"AYESHA," FURTHER HISTORY OF "SHE WHO MUST BE OBEYED"

By H. Rider Haggard,

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Lee Vincey, a young Englishman, vows eternal constancy to the memory of "She," the beautiful Queen of Kor, who shriveled into a 2000-year-old mummy by bathing in the Pillar of Life. He met her in Africa, in company with his friend, Horace Holly. who tells the story of their further adventures in a MS. mailed the author just before his death at the foot of a statue of Isis in the grounds of his English home.

A year after the death of "Ayesha," when in despair Leo is about to commit suicide, she appears to him in a dream and leads him over mountains and valleys to the crescent-shaped monastery, apparently in India, then points upward and disappears. On waking Leo tells his dream to Holly. Convinced this may be a sign of "She's" reincarnation, they start in quest of her. After a year's toilsome march through Asia, they come to an ancient lamasery where they receive further tidings of this extraordinary woman, which news vividly convincese them of her immortality, an ancient lama telling them of having seen her long ago, dwelling at length on her beauty. They spend the winter at the lamasery and early in the spring they renew their quest. Finally they find a mountain shaped just like the one seen in Leo's dream, with the crescent monastery on its summit. They set out to explore this.

northward. I looked. The night storm, they said, no man had ever lived before. was very dark; but far, far It was still midwinter, and oh! the awful weari-

"What do you make of it?" he asked, anxiously.

it is too northerly, and it does not break for thee hours. Something burning, a house, or a funeral patience. pyre, but how can there be such things here? I

the peak we should see the beam of light," said The next the clouds banked up, and in the morn-

wered with a laugh; "that is, if it comes on to

for undoubtedly it had. The night was as black as had come to start. "Let's talk it over tomorrow," I said, and went

back to the tent, for I was sleepy and incredulous; but Leo sat on by the mouth of the cave.

At dawn I awoke and found breakfast already

"I must start early," Leo explained. "Are you mad?" I asked, "How can we camp

on that place?" "I don't know, but I am going. I must

Horace." "Which means that we both must go. But how

about the yak?'

So we strapped the tent and other baggage, in- your story is very much our own, and we think back, and started. Reaching the summit at length.

save the lonely stars, and heard nothing in that wondrous, or do you perchance think that we are awful silence, for here even the wind made no noise liars?" as it slid across the snows. Accustomed as I was to such exposure, my faculties began to grow numb Keu-en answered, with his customary chuckle, "why and my eyes to shut, when suddenly Leo said: "Look, below the red star!"

same curious glow which we had seen upon the pre- drous? You have but stumbled upon the fringe of yous night. There was more than this, indeed, for a truth with which we have been acquainted for beneath it, almost on a line with us and just above many, many ages. the crests of the intervening peaks, appeared a faint sheet of fire and revealed against it something black. astery, and led you to a spot beyond the mountains While we watched the fire widened, spread upward where she vanished, you hope that this woman whom and grew in power and intensity. Now against its flaming background the black object became a soar- this there is nothing strange to those who are ining pillar surmounted by a loop. Yes, we could see structed in the truth, though the lengthening of her its every outline. It was the crux ansata, the Sym- last life was strange and contrary to experience.

blazed up more fiercely than before and the loop ap- as that which in some earlier life of hers once peared afresh, then once more disappeared. A third brought me to sin. time the fire shone, and with such intensity, that no lightning could surpass its brilliance. Then it ing is immortal. She is but a being held back by was gone as swiftly as it came. Gone too was the her own pride, her own greatness if you will, upon symbol and the veil of flame behind it, only the the path toward Nirvana. That pride will be humglow lingered a little on the distant sky.

"Do you remember, Horace, when we lay ...pon rows and by separations. Brother Leo, if you win

the Rocking Stone where her cloak fell upon me"- her, it will be but to lose, and then the ladder must as he said the words the breath caught in his taroat be reclimbed. Brother Holly, for you as for me "how the ray of light was sent to us in fo ewell, loss is our only gain, since thereby we are spared and to show us a path of escape from the Pace of much woe. Oh! bide here and pray with me." Death? Now I think that it has been sen again in greeting to point out the path to the lace of and we do not break our word." Life where Ayesha dwells, whom we wave

"It may be so," I answered shortly, to ter was beyond speech or argument, leye even. But I knew then, as I know were players in some mighty, predthat our parts were written and we muas our path was prepared and we me read it to man turned and left us.

the end unknown. Now we feared no more, not even dawn rose the roaring wind, through was the we strug "Who can tell?" I answered. "Moreover, what is gled down the mountain slopes, as it would seem in the use of reasoning! Leo, we have no choice; we peril of our lives at every step; not ev m as hour by follow our fate. To what that fate my lead us ar we fought our way onward thro gh the whirl- we shall learn in due season."

t in Great Britain and the United States by we knew that those lives were charmed. We could not see or hear, yet we were led. Clinging to the ELUCTANTLY enough I crept yak, we struggled downward and homeward, till from between the rugs and out at length out of the turmoil and the gloom its inof the tent. To dress there was stinet brought us unharmed to the door of the monno need, for we slept in all our astery, where the old abbot embraced us in his joy garments. He led me to the and the monks put up prayers of thanks. For they mouth of the cave and pointed were sure that we must be dead. Through such a

away appeared a faint patch ness of those months of waiting. In our hands was of light upon the sky, such as might be caused by the key, yonder among the mountains lay the door. but not yet might we set that key within its lock. For between us and these stretched the great desert, "Nothing in particular," I answered, "it may be where the snow rolled like billows, and until that anything. The moon-no, there is none; dawn-no, snow melted we dare not attempt its passage. So

Still even to these wilds of Central Asia spring comes at last. One evening the air felt warm, and "It hink it is a reflection, and that if we were on the peak we should see the beam of light," said Leo slowly.

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The next the clouds banked up, and in the morning not snow was falling from them, but rain, and we found the old monks preparing their instruments was priest, or at least her representative. That the lift will be our last in this incarnation," I an wered with a laugh; "that is, if it comes on to snow,"

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> "But whither go you? Whither go you?" asked Is not everything that we have your own? Oh!

"We are wanderers," we answered, "and when we ee mountains in front of us we must cross them." Kou-en looked at us shrewdly, then asked:

"What do you seek beyond the mountains?" ibrary you made a certain confession to us." "Oh! remind me not of it," he said, holding

his hands. "Why do you wish to torment me?" "Far be the thought from us, most kind friend and virtuous man," I answered. "But, as it chances;

"Say on," he said, much interested.

"Brethren of the great monastery called the world," should I think you liars who, from the moment my eyes fell upon you, knew you to be true men? I looked, and there high in the sky was the Moreover, why should I hold this tale so very won-

"Because in a vision she showed you this monyou saw die is reincarnated yonder. Why not? In Doubtless you will find her yonder as you expect, and doubtless her khama, or identity, is the same

"Only be not mistaken, she is no immortal; nothbled, as already it has been humbled; that brow of and death, that sinful spirit will be purified by sor-

"Then brethren, go keep your tryst, and when you have reaped its harvest think upon my sayings, wonder for I am sure that the wine you crush from the that we vintage of your desire will run red like blood, and d drama, that in its drinking you will find neither forgetfuleak them, ness nor peace." And with a deep sigh the old

"I do not think that he knows anything of Aye. en with the sha and her destiny," said Leo, looking after him.

snowstorm, that made us deaf a id blind. For Then we went to rest, for it was late, though I



THEIR FIRST VIEW OF THE ENCHANTED MONASTERY

an Ayesha and her passions as her instruments—
was avenged upon them both at Kor, and that there
in an after age the bolt she shot fell back upon her
own head.

Well, I had often thought as much myself. Only
I was sure that She herself could be no divinity,
though she might be a manifestation of one, a
priestess, a messenger, charged to work its will, to
avenge or to reward, and yet herself a human soul,
with hopes and passions to be satisfied, and a destiny
to fulfill. In truth, writing now, when all is past
and done with, I find much to confirm me in, and
little to turn me from, that theory, since life and
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sleep, and notwithstanding all our wraps and the
warmth that we gathered from the yak in the littent, the cold caused our teeth to chatter like
castanets.

Between us and the mouth of the gully rose, or
rather sank, an absolutely sheer precipies that
seemed to be three or four hundred feet in depth,
and at its foot we could hear the sound of water.
So we turned to the right, and marched along the
cage of the precipice till, a mile or so away, we
ame to a small glacier, of which the surface was
sprinkled with large stones frozen into its substance. This glacier hung down the face of the
precipice like a petrified waterfall, but whether or
no it reached the foot we could not discover. At
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the van the old abbot in dismay. "Are you not happy here? I was sure that She herself could be no divinity, crept from the tent, and leaving it standing a while, "Holy abbot," I said, "a while ago yonder in the little to turn me from, that theory, since life and and, lo! before us lay our Promised Land.

N THE morning of the second day from that night the sunrise found us already on our path across the desert. There, nearly a mile behind us, we could see the ruined statue o Buddha seated in front of the ancient monastery, and in that clear atmosphere could even distinguis the bent form of our friend, the old abbot, Kou-en, leaning against it until we were quite lost to sight.

On the evening of the fourth day of our journey we reached the bottom slopes of the opposing moun tains, without having experienced either accident or fatigue. As Leo said, things were "going like clockwork," but I reminded him that a good start often of the Symbol. meant a bad finish. Nor was I wrong, for now came our hardships. To begin with, the mountains proved to be exceeding high; it took us two days to climb their lower slopes. Also, the heat of the sun had toothache and chilled us inside, but which thirst comsoftened the snow, which made walking through it pelled us to eat, dragged the poor yak to its feet, laborious, while, accustomed though we were to such conditions through long years of traveling, fts continual glitter affected our eyes.

The morning of the seventh day found us in the mouth of a defile which wound away into the heart of the mountains. As it seemed the only possible path, we followed it, and were much cheered to diswe were certain, since, although we wound along the | ised Land. edge of precipices, our path, however steep, was al- Those slopes were longer than we thought; in not cling here, we saw the tool marks upon its bare shelter of an overhanging rock.

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ROMANCE

"We must risk it, or I will risk it. Look, the though not for long, for within another week it was was avenged upon them both at Kor, and that there warmth that we gathered from the yak in the litlight has faded;" and there at least he was right, carpeted with flowers. Then we knew that the time in an after age the bolt she shot fell back upon her the tent, the cold caused our teeth to chatter like

cano, and on the hither lip of the crater an enor- half a mile in width. mous pillar of rock, whereof the top was formed to

Thus we thought in our folly, little guessing what lay before us and what weary suffering we must endure before we stood at length beneath the shadow

Our fatigues forgotten, we returned to the tent hastily swallowed some of our dried food, which we washed down with lumps of snow that gave us loaded it up and started.

All this while, so great was our haste and occupied was each of us with his own thoughts that, if my memory serves me, we scarcely interchanged a word. Down the snow slopes we marched swiftly and without hesitation, for here the road was marked for us by means of pillars of rock set For a while there was silence between us, they majesty will be sprinkled with the dust of change cover that here must once have run a road. Not that opposite to each other at intervals. These pillars we could see any road, indeed, for everything was we observed with satisfaction, for they told us that buried in snow. But that one lay beneath our feet we were still upon a highway which led to the Prom-

ways flat; moreover, the rock upon one side of it deed, when darkness closed in we had not reached had often been scraped by the hand of man. Of the foot of them. So we were obliged to spend an-"Nay," answered Leo, "we are sworn to a tryst, this there could be no doubt, for as the snow could other night in the snow, pitching our tent in the

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sands of other sounds, which might be compared to the fusillade of musketry. "Great Heaven! What is that?" I said. We crawled from the tent, but as yet could see nothing, while the yak began to low in a terrified manner. But if we could not see we could hear and feel. The cracking had ceased, and was followed by a soft, grinding noise, the most sickening sound, I think, to which I ever listened. This was accompanied by a strange, steady, unnatural wind, which seemed to press upon us as water presses. Then the dawn broke and we saw.

The mountain side was moving down on us in a oh! what a sight was that. On from the crest of the steep slopes above, two miles or more away, it came, a living thing, rolling, sliding, gliding; piling itself in waves, following itself into valleys like a tempest-driven sea, while above its surface hung a powdery cloud of frozen spray.

As we watched, clinging to each other terrified, the first of these waves struck our hill, causing the

depths beneath. And this was but a little thing, a mere forerunner, for after it, with a slow, serpentine movement, rolled the body of the avalanche.

It came in waves, it came in level floods. It piled itself against our hill, yet, to within fifty feet of the creat of it, till we thought that even that rooted rock must be torn from its foundations and hurled like a pebble to the depths beneath. And the turmoil of it all! The screaming of the blast caused by the compression of the air, the everlasting thudding of the fall of millions of tons of snow as they rushed through space and ended their journey in rushed through space and ended their journey in a shout my head, thus forming a little hole.

ur miseries in sleep. It cannot have been long before daylight when

we were awakened by a sudden and terrific sound like the crack of a great cannon, followed by thou-

Nor was this the worst of it, for as the deep snows above thinned, great boulders that had been buried beneath them, perhaps for centuries, were

little to turn me from, that theory, since life and powers of a quality that are more than human, do not alone suffice to make a soul divine. But of all the things I hope to speak in their season.

Meanwhile, what lay beyond the mountains?

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Mould we find her there who held the scepter and pon earth wielded the power of the outraged goddess, and with her, that other woman who wrought the wrong? And if so, would the dread, inhuman most of them now in process of desiccation. One

to discover a descending path.

When at length we had struggled to the top, it was about a hundred and fifty feet high; what we the loose snow and be buried there. Moreover, all we dug a hole, and there pitched the tent, piling the excavated snow about it. By this time it began to grow dark, and having descended into the tent, yak and lal, we ate our food and waited.

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So I told him the outlines of our start we should struggle reach its climax around the person of the some days even.

So I told him the outlines, as indeed to the top, it that distance—for it was about a hundred and fifty feet high; what we then the told it while he sat oppose and with the distance—for it was about a hu alf a mile in width.

large enough to kill a hundred men. It was obvious, therefore, that until these conditions changed.

while we stared round us the sinking sun vanished a mountain, and, the sky being heavy the light went out like that of a candle.

Yes, there it stood before us, the symbol of our vision which we had sought these many years, and at the sight of it our hearts beat fast.

Yes, there before us stretched the Promised Land, and there rose the mystic Mount, so that all we had to was to march down the snow slopes and enter it where we would.

Thus we thought in any felly little guessing what.

While we stared round us the sinking sun vanished to mountain, and, the sky being heavy, is the like that of a candle.

Unloading the yak, we pitched our tent under the lee of the topmost knob of rock, and ate a couple of handfuls of dried fish and corneake. This was the last of the food that we had brought with us from the lamasery, and we reflected with dismay that unless we could shoot something, our commission was now represented by the carcass of our commission which we would.

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"Let's skin him." said Leo, "it will be something to do, and we shall want h

old friend, the yak. Then we wrapped ourselves up in our thick rugs and fur garments, and forgot formed this office for the dead companion of journeyings, reioicing the while that it was not we who had brought him to his end.

The Glacier.

Even that day came to an end at last, and after a few more lumps of yak, our tent being gone, we drew his hide over us and rested as best we could, knowing that at least we had no more avalanches to fear. That night it froze sharply, so that had it not been for the yak's hide and the other rugs and garments, which fortunately we were wearing when the snow slide began, it would, I think, have gone hard with us. As it was, we suffered a great

"Horace," said Leo at the dawn, "I am going leave this. If we have to die, I would rather moving; but I don't believe that we shall die.

won't bear us now, it never will." So we tied up our rugs and the yak's hide in two bundles and, having cut off some more of the frozen

lke a tempest-driven sea, while above its surface hung a powdery cloud of frozen spray.

As we watched, clinging to each other terrified, the first of these waves struck our hill, causing the mighty mass of solid rock to quiver like a yacht beneath the impact of an ocean roller, or an aspen in a sudden rush of wind. It struck and slowly separated, then with a majestic motion flowed like water over the edge of the precipice on either side, and fell with a thudding sound into the unmeasured depths beneath. And this was but a little thing, a mere forerunner, for after it, with a slow, serpen-

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We are pleased to read in the Boston Globe that in native bodies. the real population of Boston is almost 1,125,000. If all these people are real Bostonians, what hap-

IMPROVEMENT IN TITLED CLASSES.

After having been admitted to the company of the titled classes of England, Sir Lewis Morris is ble of intelligent hedonism." In his syndicate letters to the United States he complains of dull imbecility, of mediocrity in them which, without some great reverse to "bring a world-wide awakening," forward impulse in civilization. will result in their "loss of one faculty after another until all shall be gone."

Sir Lewis is entirely too gloomy and entirely too

a method of getting the largest possible pleasure in ism of any kind, intelligent or otherwise.

improving. The improvement is made clearly ap- velopment up to their higher level. parent by comparing them with their ancestors a | Cooking is a fine art, but it is a small part of a hundred or two hundred years ago. They do not get hundred years ago. They do not get hundred years ago. They do not get hundred or two hundred years ago. They do not get hiberal education. It goes with such things as a liberal education. It goes with such things as a whole—an unwonted respect, the canine family as a whole—an unwonted respect, thing nutrition who were divinely designed to run wheelbarr the canine family as a whole—an unwonted respect, thing nutrition who were divinely designed to run wheelbarr the tremendous force and the intense heat of the electric fluid as it to food taken. A happy mean is to be maintained, sand the intense heat of the electric fluid as it of the electric fluid as it of the proposition of the soundness of canine family as a whole—an unwonted respect, thick may be excessive eating—but not much is stead of automobilies:

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When we develop young ladies of this kind, they be so mawkish of self-like as to continue exterminating the public. The folly of intrusting machines.

least negatively. But until they can be convinced very serious question of finding "young gentlemen" that they ought to become industrious and self-supporting, it is better to let them lose as many faculties as they please in their own way. If Sir Lewis is determined to do something rash, he might renounce his own hedonistic title.

It is proposed to blacklist Indiana schoolma'ams who chew gum. If a schoolma'am can neither chew gum nor get married, more young women will surely crowd into masculine business.

KISHINEFF REVIVED.

If Czar Nicholas hopes to maintain and strengthen as peace envoys, he will at once take steps to pun- own weapons." ish summarily the brutes who are responsible for where the conditions of barbarity against which the he says.

American State Department began an investiga- ple pastoral faith in the shepherd, and he recipro-

sini, in a statement to the Associated Press, attempted to lay all the blame upon the Jews, but They have faith in him because he is a man who asserted that the imperial authorities were taking does things. And he, like a practical man who faith an outer large transfer of water.

were held in 27 American states, at which the public sentiment of the people in abhorrence of the massacre was expressed by United States Senators and members of Congress, Governors of States, Mayors, editors, clergymen of all denominations and other public men. Resolutions, couched in the strongest terms, were passed at all these meetings which fully expressed the indignation of a civilized

people at outrages which had shocked humanity. And what did Russia do? For the 47 men, women and children brutally done to death at Kishineff and the hundreds injured, and the vast amount of property destroyed, leaving hundreds of families destitute, the Russian authorities condemned one rioter to seven years and one to five years penal servitude. Twenty-three others received sentences of from one to two years. At a second trial two were given four years, one 20 years and 15 one year's imprisonment. All the counsel except two retained to prosecute the rioters threw up their briefs, because of the unjust rulings of the court. One counsel was after-

wards banished to Siberia. What will Russia do now? Shall we see a repetition of this farce?

Vice-President Fairbanks may presently be writinkstains from a presidential boom.

THE PORT OF GALVESTON.

The Galveston Daily News calls attention to the great work that is being accomplished in making that city safe from tidal waves and tempests.

In addition to the county sea wall, over 17,000 feet long, which was completed in July, 1904, the United States Government has nearly finished an extension wall, to protect the government reservation, which will make the entire length of the great sea wall about 22,000 feet. This will fully insure Galveston from disaster by wind and wave rolling up from the Gulf.

The work of filling in the city and raising its buildings has now been going on for about 15 months. During that time 2,850,000 cubic feet of earth and sand have been brought in, and this amount will be increased to about 12,000,000 cubic him in his trip through the Northwest to the Port- feet when the work is finished. Over 2000 buildings tickets for the Governor of Missouri and his staff. tire city may be called new. It will be a city which, Gov. Folk flatly refused the "courtesies" of the rail- instead of yielding to despair under a great catasroads for himself or any member of his staff, and trophe, boldly set itself the task of making itself

> That the commercial world values pluck and enterprise such as this is shown by the fact that during the past year the trade of the port has increased enormously, the total value now being \$521,858.847.

No wonder "natives" object to expansion. Some French colonial officials have been found guilty of compelling them to eat a dish made of the flesh of dead relatives and also exploding cartridges inserted

PERMISSION TO BECOME ANGELIC. In the "supper classes" which a St. Louis association for making young women angelic has inaugurat-

ed as an experiment in culture, "young ladies will be permitted to cook their own suppers."

In this connection, the "permission" to cook utterly disgusted with them. He finds them incapa- a distinct novelty. As an experiment in art for art's sake, artistic cookery is perhaps overvalued, but with "permission" to young ladies to cook things intended actually to be eaten, we may have a great

When we do "the thing we never like," which the poet defines as "the thing we ought," it is usually because we are "permitted" in some way and usually the most effective permit we get is through a com-This "hedonism" he wishes to make intelligent is plete failure to find some one else to do it for us. When young ladies are thus "permitted" to learn

life by doing as you please, and the more "mediocre" all that is high, fine and noble in the almost superhis titled friends may be in attempting it, the better human art of good housekeeping, they will be so it may be for those who are incapacitated for hedon- nearly angelic that for the unimproved and unde- that a St. Louis dog laid himself down in front of a veloped male of the race, there will be no comfort street car and permitted his head to be cut off soon From the Lamp.

When we develop young ladies of this kind, they all seats on the street cars be vacated. All that will none of them. They are certainly becoming more civilized, at be left of the "divorce question" then will be the

> The widow and orphan list of the great Eastern war does not appear in any of the newspaper "boxes." It is a long one.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF GRAFT.

An Englishman who has been studying the psychology of the American millionaire, says "he combines the ethics of an alligator with the creed of a member of the Y. M. C. A. The American millionaire gets his strength from a simple and inheritthe good impression made upon the American people ed pastoral morality and he uses that strength to given. No bets. Only simple legal questions. Address forth to make travel as comfortable as possible, and by his representatives at Portsmouth in their work overcome the corrupt inhabitants of cities with their "Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if convenient. by his representatives at Portsmouth in their work overcome the corrupt inhabitants of cities with their

The Englishman does not mention that there are the burning alive of a child in Kert b, as the climax millionaires and millionaires. But assuming that of the anti-Jewish riots in that city. He will also he speaks only of possessors of ill-gotten millions, punish all the rioters at Kishineff and other places it must be admitted there is much reason in what

civilized world formerly protested are being revived. The simple pastoral morality of Wall street, for wide nose. In 1903, after the unspeakable atrocities by the instance, is incidental to the pastoral conditions mobs at Kishineff and other Russian towns, the there. The lambs and the sheep have faith, a simsible for sympathizers with the suffering survivors to give aid, in money and supplies.

cates with a faith, just as confident, in their goodness. He knows that it is more blessed to give than to receive and he nobly gives them an opportunity to the money and supplies. In reply to the guarded and polite note from Sec- to be blessed by taking their wool. So he wins retary Hay, Mr. McCormick, our Ambassador at blessedness for himself. For what greater can a denied that there was any want or suffering in win blessedness? Besides, there is the university sugar and starchy foods. Moderate bleyeling is not injurious. place, the Russian Government brutally and blindly endeavoring to keep the facts from the public.

When this was seen to be impossible. Count Cas.

Injurious.

CONSTANT.—A little sulphur rubbed in the feathconstant.—A little sulphur rubbed in the feathgives, and waxes more blessed. His faith grows
by what it feeds upon, and Wall street is full of
by send you such a book as you want.

This is the psychology of graft. It is all a mater of faith, wisely directed. Any rascal who has scaped the penitentiary by steadfast faith in the right lawyer will confirm this doctrine.

Mayor Dunne wants his own son punished for hazng. It seems that a Mayor has time to be a parent.

altation of spirit and relaxation of judgment." This is followed by "an alteration which is often a perversion of the emotions, by muscular ataxia and by

loss of the power of controlling speech." All this is certainly bad enough to justify all that can be said against it. They are wretched indeed who contract such symptoms as a chronic habit, through alcoholism or otherwise.

Unfortunately, the worst of these symptoms can be contracted as a chronic habit without touching

Exaltation of spirit and relaxation of judgment may result from intemperance in the cause of tem- fuel is burned, and a high temperature is produced, perance itself. And loss of the power of controlling whereby the explosive gases evolved from the deing the newspapers for a formula that will remove speech may result merely from desperate earnestness in the attempt to cure other people of their bad habits.

Badly as the world suffers from alcoholism, would be fortunate indeed if getting drunk were the only method of becoming intemperate.

JUST A MINUTE

Post-Dispatch Verse and Humor

HOW ABOUT THIS?

I wonder now, in looking back, Now school's "took up" again If boys and girls are just the same In ways that they were when I was a kid. Do teachers now, From early morn till night, Command the children not to wet Their pencils when they write?

I wonder now, in looking back, If boys in school today Spit in the inkwells. At recess Do they still run away? Are they still thirty minutes late At morning? Do they tell Dear teacher, with a rueful face, "I didn't hear the bell"?

I wonder now, in looking back Upon the road I've trod, If children still "cut up" in school And teachers ply the rod; But most of all I'd like to know-My longing spirit waits; Oh, tell me this: Do boys and girls Still spit upon their slates?

DOGS AND DRUNKARDS

Human beings have been known to commit cide because of a drunkard, but very few for the here be a double sacrifice? For the drunkard has already laid himself as an offering on the altar of platinum, which had been seasoned by a sudden cool-King Alcohol-a burnt offering, as it were-for what can more surely burn a man up than booze?

These remarks simply go to show that most hu man beings have more sense than most dogs-a fact concerning which doubt has been expressed in some electromotive force and temperature at these as at develop its mining resources. quarters; and these remarks are based on the fact

There are still individual dogs for whom our love is

NOT TO IDA M. TARBELL. Now Rockefeller wears a wig,

And that will hold him for a while; But in the monthly magazines It won't look like the same old smile.

ANSWERS

TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

RULES-One question; one initial. No business address A. J. II.-We do not name bests.

C. B. A.-We do not recall date. Z. L. K.-Call your club the Gay. G .- Rocketeller, Forest Hill, Cleveland. MISS FAITHFUL.-We know nothing of Crause. DALE.-St. Louis marriage license good, any

NOSE.-A nose specilaist might reduce a large and BRICK.-Corn starch and gelatine keep brick ice cream from melting.

C. F.-For worms in dogs, sour milk two or three times a week, in the morning.

H. H. FEATHERS.—For sweating feet: Salicylic acid. ½ dram; oxide of zinc. 1 oz.; lycopodium, 1 oz. acid, ½ dram; oxide of zinc, 1 oz.; lycopodium, Use freely as a dusting powder. SARAH.—Much rapid walking will reduce

asserted that the imperial authorities were taking does things. And he, like a practical man, uses their faith to do them. He has faith in their faith and he receives the reward of faith. They get experience which will be useful to their children's the warts with this twice a day.

A. R.—Almost any ordinary corn cure applied as to A. R.—Almost any ordinary corn cure applied as to A. R.—Almost any ordinary corn cure applied as to A. R.—Almost any ordinary corn cure applied as to a corn will remove warts. Or have the druggist put and the receives the reward of faith. They get experience which will be useful to their children's the warts with this twice a day.

apathy in regard to the matter that public meetings children in the days when there shall be no faith in POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF PROGRESS

A Gas-Propelled Motor Boat-Measurement of Low Temperatures-Artificially Produced Diamonds-Cable Time Reduced-Electric Smelting

in Canada-An Astronomical Clock.

the work of the German engineer, Herr Emil Capi- quite trustworthy. taine, who for several years has been working on the question of gas engines for ship propulsion, and has constructed several experimental craft, with which he has achieved marked success. The comhas constructed several experimental craft, with which he has achieved marked success. The combination of the Capitaine and Thorncroft systems has resulted in a four-cylinder gas engine which is made in the capitaine and constructed success. The combination of the Capitaine and Thorncroft systems has resulted in a four-cylinder gas engine which is made in the capitaine and constructed success. The combination of the capitaine and the capitaine and thorncroft systems have resulted in a four-cylinder gas engine which is brated Kimberley mines, in South Africa, are now or 2,660.161, are in the United States. Russia, not

producer, where the coal is decomposed into gas instead of being used to produce steam, as in the orfire-brick lining, into the upper part of which the coal or coke is charged. There is a grate where the omposition of coal and steam are formed. These gases pass from the producer into a cooling tower n they are freed from moisture in a centrifugal dryer, at which any tar is also removed. The gas is then led into a gas engine of special form. The boat in which this machinery has been fitted is a cruising launch 60 feet in length, and a speed of over 12 miles an hour is to be maintained. The ma-

it is considered far more economical, as with the same amount of fuel a far longer run can be made.

less is the trip a cable message makes. Since the laying of the cable from San Francisco to Manila completed the telegraphic circuit of the earth, it became possible to measure by the ordinary method of telegraphic longitude the arc across the Pacific and hence to complete the entire circle of the globe. Of necessity this must be equivalent to 360 degrees, or 24 hours of time, and the interest lies in noting how nearly the sum of the links which go good proportions.

as high a value as 3500 to 4000 deg. C.

While the stones thus formed are not large enough to be of commercial important colonies might be planted and developed, were already pre-empted. There was nothing left for her but tropical windernesses, in which at best manufacture of diamond powder for polishing and grinding purposes, and Mr. Fisher is confident that his future investigations will result in a process by which he will be enabled to produce clamonds of fair-lay good proportions. noting how nearly the sum of the links which go ly good proportions. to make up the whole approximates to this total, and thus obtaining some indication of the degree of accuracy which attaches to such operations. There are several routes across the Eastern Hemisphere joined, and taking one direct route, via Madras, it

MEASUREMENT OF LOW TEMPERATURES. peratures is, How are they measured? and it is interesting to note that a report has recently been made on this subject by Sir James Dewar, who has achieved such marked success in low-temperature in-

vestigations that hopes are advanced that he may reach absolute zero, or -273 degrees Centigrade. Now, as mercury freezes at -40 degrees Centigrade, it is quite evident that an ordinary mercurial thermometer cannot be employed at temperatures far below this point, and Dewar has found that within 30 or thermometer of platinum or other metals is not suita-

assumption of the correctness of the relation between electromotive force and temperature at these as at develop its mining resources.

Canada is looking for the inflow of much capital to rate, which is not always the case in the great cities. WHAT ARE FULGURITES?

When one considers the great heat necessary to especially in cold weather, is recommended by Alexmelt sand into glass, and the infinitely brief duration ander Haig, whose opinion has weight. Only in very first to move toward stopping it. of a stroke of lightning-merely a flash-some idea warm weather, he says, may fruit be taken safely to may be obtained of the imense heat of the lightning, any large extent. Some emphasis is laid on securing which in an instant's contact causes the fusion of a proper distribution of time between bodily and the sand and the formation of the tube.

TWO MILES A MINUTE.

to appropriate \$10,615,000 for a new railway into Ger- either by ourselves or by our ancestors in many via Louvain, St. Trond and Argenteau. The new line will help to meet the close competition

of the Dutch railways. Every effort will be put It is hoped that the speed will reach 120 miles an hour. There will be no grade crossings, the grades will be light and the radius of every curve will be at least 2000 yards. The projected road will connect Central Germany with Antwerp, the port of entry into Belgium.

SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT.

From the Chicago News.
"I suppose that old chap with the long white whis kers over there is one of your old settlers, isn't he?" said a grocery drummer. "I reckon he's what yew might call an old resi-

dent," rejoined the village merchant, "but he ain't no old settler. He's been a-owin' me for nigh onto

SOMETHING FIERCE. From the Philadalphia Ledger.

"To think," grumbled the struggling author, "that I can't get any one to publish my novel after all the pains I took with it." "But," replied the critic, "if it were published think of all the pains you'd give."

ROCKEFELLER AS A STEPLADDER

From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Dispatch.

Perhaps the worst thing about this man John D.

Rockefeller is that he makes it possible for a lot of persons to get into the newspapers and magazines who but for him never would have been heard of

improved upon Moissan's method in many respects, of vast German colonies which would soon demand political annexation to the Fatherland, it is interesting the crucible are immersed in the cooling bath.

imployed a current that reached as high as 1200 than 10,000 Germans. mperes and the maximum power required was about We have said the purport of these statistics is 0 kilowatts. The arc produced by this great ex- entirely pleasing to Germany. That is because, with penditure of energy caused the temperature of the all this loss of its subjects, the Empire is penditure of energy caused the temperature of the furnace to speedily reach the limits of the pyrometer used to determine its value, which was 1950 deg. C. The work of the arc had, however, only begin, and before the matrix was ready for the water bath it was estimated that its temperature had risen to a point near 2500 deg. C., and it is quite probable that in some places within the crucible this reached. chinery is less bulky than in the case of steam, and

AN ASTRONOMICAL CLOCK

Dickery, dickery, dock, the mouse ran up the clock but scarcely a clock like Mr. Ernest Weber's in by which the ends of the Pacific cable might be Gotha, Germany, which shows not only the hour, celebrating a 'varsity victory in the manner usual minute and second, but also the day, month, year, appears that the closing error is less than a fifth church calendar, with the date of the spring full of a second—that is to say, the sum of the various moon, Easter, first Sunday in Advent, saints' days links exceeds 24 hours by only .174 second. Another and festivals for past, present and future; the mean solar time for Europe and Greenwich, and the posi-lads sighting the button which connected with the tions of the most important fixed stars. Vega, doctor's night bell, halted the group and "pressed sists of four sections divided by transmitting sta-tions of the most important fixed stars. Vega, tions at Honolulu, Midway Island and Guam, the total length of cable being 7846 nautical miles. The noxes along the ecliptic will be the pole star in 14,000 heads was raised, the medico's benightcapped time a signal takes to traverse this length, exclud-ing that occupied by reading and passnig on the held that honor 4000 years ago. Mercury and Venus "What's wanted?" messages at intermediate points, is not quite three-fourths of a second. are represented revolving in their correct synodic per riods, and Mars, Jupiter and Saturn revolve in their espective sidereal periods. This magical clock also shows whether the year is a common or a leap year, and automatically inserts the extra day every fourth year, as well as every four hundredth year. Slightly over three feet high, containing over 300

ELECTRIC SMELTERS IN CANADA. Dominion Government has appropriated \$15,000 for have been vastly more uncomfortable in Boston. Ne making experiments with the electrical process of York, Philadelphia, Baltimore or Washington 40 degrees of absolute zero it is not convenient to use smelting ores and manufacturing steel. All kinds summer than I have at Yuma or in the heart of a gas thermometer, while the electric-resistance of ores will be experimented with, and important Mojave, California or Apache Desert, or any of the results are expected. Great possibilities for Canada great pseudo-summer deserts that reach away in sake of one. Most persons have too much sense to ble. Consequently, there remains the thermo-couple, underlie the inauguration of a cheaper process for general line from Yuma to San Antonio, Tex. I remains the thermo-couple, underlie the inauguration of a cheaper process for general line from Yuma to San Antonio, Tex. I remains the thermo-couple, underlie the inauguration of a cheaper process for general line from Yuma to San Antonio, Tex. I remains the thermo-couple, underlie the inauguration of a cheaper process for general line from Yuma to San Antonio, Tex. I remains the thermo-couple, underlie the inauguration of a cheaper process for general line from Yuma to San Antonio, Tex. I remains the thermo-couple, underlie the inauguration of a cheaper process for general line from Yuma to San Antonio, Tex. I remains the thermo-couple, underlie the inauguration of a cheaper process for general line from Yuma to San Antonio, Tex. I remains the thermo-couple, underlie the inauguration of a cheaper process for general line from Yuma to San Antonio, Tex. I remains the thermo-couple, underlie the inauguration of a cheaper process for general line from Yuma to San Antonio, Tex. I remains the thermo-couple, underlied the inauguration of a cheaper process for general line from Yuma to San Antonio, Tex. I remains the thermo-couple, underlied the inauguration of the text of th sacrifice themselves for any reason, sentimental or otherwise, in which a drunkard is concerned. The drunkard has already sacrificed himself; why should cost of conveying the coal in the eastern and western hot. "No." he replied, "yesterday it was hot; in Dewar used a thermo-couple of German silver and parts of Canada to points where coke is needed for was 120 degrees in the shade; today it is only it smelting purposes is prohibitive. On the other degrees;" yet I have been more unco ing in liquid air, and then restored to ordinary tem- hand, there are a great many sources of water power Boston with the thermometer at 90 degrees. In Boston peratures, after which it was cooled again in liquid throughout the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, ton the heat was humid; one perspired. At Indio oxygen. The thermometer is half as sensitive at where electricity can be developed and utilized. If or on the desert the heat was absolutely dry, and at six degrees absolute as at 20.5 absolute, and on the the electric system proves commercially feasible night the chances were that a blanket might be re-

AVOIDING RHEUMATISM.

Besides, the titled classes of England are certainly left on earth except through improvement and demproving. The improvement is made clearly approving the material of the following the improvement is made clearly approved to the improvement of the following the improvement is made clearly approved to the improvement of the following th Heretofore we have entertained a high respect for the tremendous force and the intense heat of the elecforces its way downward causes fusion, which pro-duces a frail tube, with interior walls of a greenish-too much and too little. People who underfeed themblack amorphous glass, the surface of which is quite selves usually have a subnormal temperature, dedeep and abiding. These, we feel sure, will never smooth, while the exterior of the tube is roughly feetive circulation and deficient blood color, and are It would be cheaper and pleasanter for the p be so mawkish of sentiment as to commit suicide for granular and greatly corrugated. These holes in the very susceptible to bacterial infections. Warm clothis not so tremendous. The diameter of the holes tion of uric acid. A nice balance of mental and phy varies from an eighth of an inch to an inch, and this sical labor is also prescribed. The injunction to ab- both sexes should be too obvious for comment indicates the volume of the electrical fluid and the stain from fruit when out of season-from October to April-is a hard saying. Eating freely of potatoes, mental exertion. Above all, says Dr. Haig, one must 'dispense with dependence on tonics, stimulants and bracing climates. The result will be a better balance Consul McNally, Liege, Belgium, in Consular Reports. of mind and body, and a more healthy, natural and The Belgian administration has asked the Congress useful existence than has been generally experienced

TRUTH COMES OUT.

vious century."

From the Chicago News. She: Where did you pass your vacation? He: At the seashore. She: And did you leave your heart behind when you returned to town? He: No, but I left my trunk.

WE'RE ALL PRIZEFIGHTERS.

We're all prinefighters. Every man Is battling now with might and main, And using every blow he can, Some coveted rich purse to gain.

We're all prizefighters. Though we talk Of pugilists and oft condemn Their deeds feroclous, do we balk At practices employed by them?

Don't we to gain our cherished hopes, All seek, by well-directed blows, To put our rivals on the ropes And knock out all who may oppose?

The boxer draws a little blood From his opponent by his arts, But what is that to the great flood That flows from wounded human hearts?

We're all prizefighters-every one;

Each seeks the "long end" of the purse. Twus ever thus, from sun to sun; Ambition rules the universe.

-WILLIS LEONARD CLANAHAN.

Some recent imperial statistics interesting information, though not to Germany, concerning the number and plac German subjects or former subjects in foreign is There are, it appears, outside of the German Er more than 3,000,000 persons who were born with and were thus its natural subjects; and there are Mayor Dunne wants his own son punished for hazing. It seems that a Mayor has time to be a parent.

A GAS-PROPELLED MOTOR-BOAT.

The first vessel with its machinery driven by a gas engine supplied by a suction gas-producer has recently been constructed in England by the Thorny-demorary or chronic, the first symptoms are "extended to the first symptoms are succious and only the symptoms are succious and only the symptoms are succious to the sy

> has resulted in a four-cylinder gas engine which is considered of high efficiency, and to embody the best features of the modern internal-combustion motor.
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> The most interesting feature is the suction gas-radiuser, where the section of the modern internal feature is the suction gas-radiuser, where the section of the most interesting feature is the suction gas-radius where the section of the modern internal feature is the suction gas-radius where the section of the modern internal feature is the suction gas-radius where the section of the modern internal feature is the suction gas-radius where the section of the modern internal feature is the suction gas-radius where the section of the modern internal feature is the suction gas-radius where the section of the modern internal feature is the suction gas-radius where the section of the modern internal feature is the suction gas-radius where the section of the modern internal feature is the suction gas-radius where the section of the modern internal feature is the suction gas-radius where the section of the modern internal feature is the suction gas-radius where the section of the modern internal feature is the suction gas-radius where the section of the modern internal feature is the suction gas-radius where the section of the modern internal feature is the suction gas-radius where the section of the modern internal feature is the suction gas-radius where the section of the modern internal feature is the suction gas-radius where the section of the modern internal feature is the suction of the modern internal feature in the leading in the electric furnace; and the only difference countries for the modern internal feature in the leading in the electric furnace; and the only difference in the only difference in the countries of the modern internal feature in the leading in the electric furnace; and the only difference in the countries of the countries of the modern internal feature in the leading in the countries of the modern internal feature in the leading in the co and pressure at home is the consequential one of America, Australia has received the largest number, Mr. Henry W. Fisher, chief engineer of the Stan-all that has been said about the significant influx of Mr. Henry W. Fisher, chief engineer of the Standard Underground Cable Co. of New York City, has Germans into South America, and the creation there Other improvements relate to the construction of the furnace and the means employed for obtaining a figures are given for Brazil or any other South Amermore intense and uniform heat.
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> To create these beautiful little gems Mr. Fisher account of any country in which there are fewer

> Around the world in three-fourths of a second and that in some places within the crucible this reached less is the trip a cable message makes. Since the as high a value as 3500 to 4000 deg. C.

From the New York World.

A party of Hamilton College stude to enthusiastic collegians, and while en route to office of a crabbed old doctor who was known no heads was raised, the medico's benightcapped head

the leader of the gang.

"Thank you very much," answered the "Which one?" "The one you have your head out of." said the

From the Country Calendar.

It has been my fortune to visit some Canada may find her deliverer in electricity. The and the reader may be incredulous when I say that I

THE FOOL IN THE AUTO. From the Omaha News

The governor valve of the intellect of automo

Against the fool in the auto the war ought to be one

drivers and especially to the youth and children of

Of course the abuse has got to stop. The menaces public will not stand it. Owners and makers of automobiles ought to be the

GARIBALDI'S SEEDS OF LIBERTY. From the New York Tribur

Garibaldi left directions in his will for the crema tion of his body, but his wishes were overruled by the Italian Government. The soldier's instructions were minute and perhaps a bit self-conscious. "Facing the sea, you shall erect a pyre two meters high, built of acacia wood, myrtle and other aromatic trees and plants grawing at Caprera. On this lay a sheet of iron, on which shall be placed my body, dressed is the red shirt. A handful of the ashes place near the coffin of my daughters, Rosa and Anita." The rest erty for other parts of the world.

AN INTERESTING OCCASION.

From Harper's Weekly. There is a prominent business man in Baltimore whose present wife is not the wife of his youth, not yet of his early manhood, but the lady of his fourth choice. Just before the fourth marriage the Balti-more man was slightly disconcerted when he was ap-proached by one of his numerous daughters, the off-spring of the second venture into matrimony, who naively asked:

"Papa, I suppose you're going to allow me to see you married, aren't you? You know, I've never been at any of your weddings!"

MUMMIES-"MADE IN GERMANY,"

A French newspaper asserts that the trade I "artificial" nummies in Egypt amounts every year to more than £50,000. Most of the up-to-date "mum-my factorice" are located in Italy, but there are also a number of them in Germany and France.

HER SCHEME.

From the Cleveland Piain Dealer.
"Papa says he is afraid the money you inher

'Does he? And what am I going to do abou Well, I suggested to pape that if he'd let

UR New building was to have been finished September 1st. So were our alterations. They're not ready yet. Materials delayed—first one thing -then another-all kinds of vexatious delays! Meanwhile the Fall Goods are in-stacked mountain-high in every available space, but not sufficient room in which to unpack or properly display them. Something must be done to relieve the congestion, so we tomorrow inaugurate, for this entire

Five Big Sales of Bulky Goods That Will Stir Up the Town!

Dress Goods, Women's Suits and Coats, Boys' and Men's Clothing, Blankets, Comforts, Pillows. Lace Curtains, etc., to be forced out of the way by the irresistible power of Price! Bargains in new. clean, fresh goods, such as you never even dreamed possible! Store open at 8 o'clock. Remember. this is not a one-day sale, but lasts the entire week.

Beginning Tomorrow This Store will remain open daily Till 6 P. M.

One thing is sure—when alterations are completed when our new addition is finished-we'll have one of the finest retail stores in this whole country!



OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT IS THE LARGEST IN ST. LOUIS.

Mammoth Sale of New Fall Dress Goods!

IXTY thousand yards (1480 pieces) of the finest and newest Dress Goods at prices that will thrill all who read them! Just at the beginning of the fall season, too-in fact we expected to sell these goods at our opening sale in the new building. It's a vast assemblage of marvelous bargains—the entire stocks of three prominent manufacturers, which we cleaned up at prices unprecedented in the history of dress goods selling! One of the greatest trade achievements we ever accomplished! Now watch the seissors fly this week! Scores of extra salesmen! Two hundred feet of extra space in addition to the biggest dress goods counter in the city! The buying chance of your life! A sale that will overshadow anything of the sort ever known in St. Louis! Selling begins sharp at 8. Visiting merchants and buyers will find these prices less than wholesale cost and in many cases less than cost of production! Out-of-town people can order with confidence direct from these descriptions.

39c Panamas and Whipcords, 15c Plain Panamas and Whipcords, 40 inches wide, in seal browns, Havana browns,

\$1 Imported French Twills, 59c These are 46 inches wide, in plain solid Twills of very fine weave, with a subdued white hairline stripe on grounds of navy, royal, tans, browns, myrtle, grays, cadet, wine, garnet-

\$1.25 Mannish Worsted Sultings, 49c These are 54 inches wide, in dark ground colorings, with a subdued plaid or check overeffect—come in all the new fall greens, navies, royal, grays, Oxfords, browns, tans, reseda, olive, etc. -a great value at \$1.25- 49c

35c English Cashmeres for 19c Best quality English Cashmere, the "F. F., Double F." grade, in reds, wines, garnets, myrtle, hunter's greens, olive greens, Alice blues, cadet blues, Nile greens, sky blue, ciel, pinks, etc.; these Cashmeres are 36 inches wide and everywhere at 35c and and are sold everywhere at 35c and 39c a yard; in this sale

48c All-Wool Nuns' Veiling, 25c These All-Wool French Batistes or Nun's Veilings, in tan, ciel, pink, royal blue, beige, Nile green and cream, are

\$1.00 Melange Suitings for 57c 46-inch double-toned Melange Suitings,

65c English Warsteds for 27c These are Hard-Finished Worstedssmooth surface with overlaid invisible checks-very stylish and service able-colors are the new grays, modes, tans and beige—goods worth 65c—in this sale for 27c

75c Navy Blue Mohairs for 39c 54-inch Navy Blue Mohair Siciliansrich, lustrous finish—good, heavy quality—a grade that will not slip or pull -these are worth 75c a yard 39c

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low into which air filtered slowly. Getting my hands upon the stone, I strove to rise, but could not, the weight upon me was too great.

Then I abandoned hope and prepared to die. The process proved not altogether unpleasant. I did not see visions from my past life as drowning men are supposed to do, but—and this shows how strong was her empire over me—my mind flew back to Ayesha. I seemed to behold her and a man at her side, standing over me in some dark, rocky gulf. She was wrapped in a long traveling cloak, and her She was wrapped in a long traveling cloak, and her lovely eyes were wild with fear. I rose to salute ier, and make report, but she cried in a flerce, con-

"What evil thing has happened here? Thou livest then; where is my lord? Speak man, and say where thou hast hid my lord—or die."

The vision was extraordinarily real and vivid, I

remember, and, considered in connection with a certain subsequent event, in all ways most remark-

"Twenty minutes! It seemed like twenty centuries. How did you get me out? You could not stand upon the drift dust."

"No; I lay upon the yak skin where the snow was harder and tunneled toward you through the powdery stuff with my hands, for I knew where you powdery stuff with my hands, for I knew where you had sunk and it was not far off. At last I saw your finger tips; they were so blue that for a few seconds I took them for rock, and thrust the butt of the rifle against them. Luckily you still had life enough to catch hold of it, and you know the rest. Were we not both very strong, it could never

"Thank you, old fellow," I said, simply "Thank you, old rellow," I said, simply.

"Why should you thank me?" he asked, with one of his quick smiles. "Do you suppose that I wished to continue this journey alone? Come, if you have got your breath, let us be getting on. You have been sleeping in a cold bed and want exercise. Look, my rifle is broken and yours is lost in the snow.

Well it'll save us the trouble of carrying the cart. my rifle is broken and yours is lowering the cart-Well, it'll save us the trouble of carrying the cart-

ridges," and he laughed drearily.

Then we began our march, heading for the spot where the road ended four miles or so away, for to go forward seemed useless. In due course we

There was the end of the road, and there were our own footprints and the impress of the yak's hoof in the snow. The sight of them affected me, for it seemed strange that we should have lived to look upon them again. We stared over the edge of the precipice. Yes, it was sheer and absolutely unclimb-

"What are we to do?" I asked. "In front of us death. Behind us death, for how can we recross those mountains without food or guns to shoot it Here death, for we must sit and starve. have striven and failed. Leo, our end is at hand.

ly a miracle can save us."
A miracle," he answered. "Well, what was it that led us to the top of the mount so that we were able to escape the avalanche? And what was it which put that rock in your way as you sank into the bed of dust, and gave me wit and strength to dig you out of your grave of snow? And what is it that has preserved us through 17 years of dangers such as few men have known and lived? Some directing power. Some directing destiny that will accomplish itself in us. Why should the power cease to guide? Why should the destiny be balked at

He paused, then added fiercely: "I tell you, Horace, that even if we had guns, food and yaks, I would not turn back upon our spoor, since to do so would prove me a coward and unworthy of her. I will

"How?" I asked. "By that road," and he pointed to the glacier.
"It is a road to death!"

"Well, if so, Horace, it would seem that in this land men find life in death, or so they believe. If we die now, we shall die traveling our path, and i country where we perish we may be born again.

At least I am determined, so you must choose."

"I have chosen long ago. Leo, we began this journey together and we will end it together. Perhaps Ayesha knows and will help us," and I laughed the substitution of the substituti

drearily. "If not—come, we are wasting time."

Then we took counsel, and the end of it was that we cut the yak's tough hide into strips and knotted these together into short, serviceable ropes, which we fastened about our middles, leaving one end loose, for we thought that they might help us in our

Next we bound fragments of one of our skin rugs about our legs and knees to protect them from the chafing of the ice and rocks, and for the same reason put on our thick leather gloves. This done, we took

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them, obeying the natural impulse which prompts a man to save his own life. If so, may I be forgive a, able, but it passed as swiftly as it came.

Then my senses left me.

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I saw light again. I heard a voice, that of Leo!

"Horace," he cried, "Horace, hold fast to the stock of the gun." Something was thrust against my outstretched hand. I gripped it despairingly, and there came a strain. It was uscless, I did not move. Then, bethinking me, I drew up my legs and by channee or the mercy of Heaven, I know not, got my feet against a ridge of the rock on which I was lying. Again I felt the strain, and thrust with all my might. Of a sudden the snow gave, and out of that hole I shot like a fox from its earth.

I struck something. It was Leo straining at the gun, and I knocked him backward. Then down the steep slope we rolled, landing at length upon the very edge of the precipice. I sat up, drawing in the air with great gasps, and oh! how sweet it was month is face in streams.

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"Pon't know. About twenty minutes I should think."

"Twenty minutes! It seemed like twenty centuries. How did you get me out? You could not the court of the c to a cross of ice.

Then I saw everything, and the sight curdled the blood within my veins. Hanging to the rope, four yards into the stream, past which we were being or five feet below the broken point, was Leo, out of reach of it and out of reach of the cliff, as he ward us.

space. To climb back whence I came was impossible, to stir even was impossible, since one slip and

And below me, hung like a spider to its cord, Leo turning slowly round and round.

I could see that rope of green hide stretch beneath his weight and the knots in it slip and tighten. Agony took hold of me; a cold sweat burst from every pore, I could feel it running down my face like tears; my hair bristled on my head. And beow, in utter silence, Leo turned round and round,

with a look that was horrible to see.

The silence was the worst of it, the silence and the helplessness. If he had cried out, if he had struggled, it would have been better. But to know that he was alive there, with every nerve and perception at its utmost stretch. Oh, my God! Oh, my

and each time he turned his up-cast eyes met mine

The blackness gathered round me, and in the blackness visions—of the living, resistless avalanche, of the snowgrave into which I had sunk—oh! years and years ago; of Ayesha demanding Leo's life at my hands. Blackness and silence, through which I

could only hear the cracking of my muscles. Suddenly in the blackness a flash, and in the si ence a sound. The flash was the flash of a knife which Leo had drawn. He was hacking at the cord with it fiercely, fiercely, to make an end. And the sound was that of the noise he made, a ghastly noise, half shout of defiance and half vell of terror,

as at length it parted.

I saw it part. The hide was half cut through, and its severed portion curled upward and downward like the upper and lower lips of an angry dog, while that which was unsevered stretched out slowly till it grew quite thin. Then it snapped, so that the rope flew upward and struck me across the face like the blow of a whip.

Another instant and I heard a crackling, thudding Leo had struck the ground below. Leo was dead, a mangled mass of flesh and bone as I had pictured him. I could not bear it. My nerve and human dignity came back. I would not wait until, my strength exhausted, I slid from my perch as a wounded bird falls from a tree. No, I would follow

nim at once, of my own act.

I let my arms fall against my sides, and rejoiced n the relief from pain that the movement gave me. Then balanced upon my heels, I stood upright, took my last look at the sky, muttered my last prayer. For an instant I remained thus poised.

Shouting "I come," I raised my hands above my head and dived as a bather dives, dived into the

black gulf beneath.

CHAPTER VI.

In the Gate. Oh! that rush through space! Folk falling thus re supposed to lose consciousness, but I can assert that is not true. Never were my wits and perceptions more lively than while I traveled from the

the man upon the shore, seeing our plight and urged thereto by the woman, run with surprising swiftness in one so aged, to a point of rock that jutted some

of reach of it and out of reach of the cliff, as ne hung, turning slowly round and round, much as—for in a dreadful inconsequent fashion the absurd similarity struck me even then—a joint turns before the fire. Below yawned the black gulf, and at the bottom of it, far, far beneath, appeared a faint white bottom of it, far, far beneath, appeared a faint white the staff of salvation. That is what I saw.

With a desperate endeavor Leo grasped it as we went by rolling over and over each other, and held on. Round we swung into the eddy, found our feet, were the same of the rocks. But still gripping that staff of salvation to his end of which the old man clung like a limpet to a stone while the woman clung to him, we resheet of snow. That is what I saw.

Think of it! Think of it! I crucified upon the cice, my heels resting upon a little ledge; my fingers grasping excrescences on which a bird could scarce-rock, floundered toward the shore. Lying on his face—for we were still in great danger—the man rock, floundered toward the shore. Lying on his face—for we were still in great danger—the man extended his arm. We could not reach it; and worse, suddenly the staff was torn from him; we were being

swept away. Then it was that the woman did a noble thing, for springing into the water—yes, up to her armpits— and holding fast to the old man by her left hand, with the right she seized Leo's hair and dragged him shoreward. Here he found his feet for a moment, and throwing one arm about her slender form, steadied himself thus, while with the other he sup-ported me. Now followed a long, confused struggle but the end of it was that the three of us, the old man, Leo and I, rolled in a heap upon the bank and

lay there gasping.

Presently I looked up. The woman stood over us, water streaming from her garments, staring like one in a dream at Leo's face, smothered as it was with blood, from a deep cut in his head. Even theu noticed how stately and beautiful she was. Now, she seemed to awake and, glancing at the robes that clung to her splendid shape, said something to her companion, turned and ran toward the cliff.

As we lay before him, utterly exhausted, the old man contemplated us solemnly with his dim eyes He spoke, but we did not understand. Again another language and without succe third time and our ears were opened, for the tongue he used was Greek; yes, there in Central Asia he addressed us in Greek, not very pure, it is true, but still Greek.

"Are you wizards," he said, "that you have lived to reach this land?"
"Nay," I answered in the same tongue, though broken words-since of Greek I had thought little for many a year-"for then we should have come and I pointed to our hurts and the otherwise.

precipice behind us.

"They know the ancient speech; it is as we were told from the mountain," he muttered to himself. Then he asked:

"Strangers, what seek you?" Now I grew cunning and did not answer, fearing lest, should he learn the truth, he would thrust us back into the river. But Leo had no such caution, or rather all reason had left him; he was light-

headed. "We seek," he stuttered cut-his Greek, which had always been feeble, now was simply barbarous and mixed with various Thibetan dialects—"we seek the land of the Fire Mountain that is crowned with

the Sign of Life." the Sign of Life."

The man stared at us. "So you know," he said, then broke off and added, "and whom do you seek?" "Her," answered Leo, wildly, "the Queen." I think that he meant to say the priestess, or the goddess, but could only think of the Greek for queen, or rather something resembling it. Or perhaps it was because the woman who had gone looked like a because the woman who had gone looked like

'Oh!" said the man, "you seek a queen-then you are those for whom we were bidden to watch. Nay, how can I be sure?" "Is this a time to put questions?" I asked angrily.

that is not true. Never were my wits and perceptions out thick leather gloves. This done, we took the remainder of our rugs and heavy robes and, having placed stones in them, threw them over the brink of the precipice, trusting to find them again, should we ever reach its foot. Now our preparations were complete, and it was time for us to start upon perhaps one of the most desperate journeys ever undertaken by men of their own will.

Yet we stayed a little, looking at each other in a pitcous fashion, for we could not speak. Only we embraced, and I confess I think I wept a little. No. I don't think that I thought of myself then, but I thought a great deal of Leo, and when I saw his determined face and flashing eye as he nerved hisself to the last endeavor, I was proud of him.

Then side by side we began the terrible descent. At first it was easy enough, although a slip would have hurled us to eternity. But we were strong and skillful, accustomed to such places, moreover, and made none.

Thus at length we came to the bend, which was more than half way down the precipice, being, so far as I could judge, about two hundred and fifty feet from its lip, and say ome hundred and fifty feet from its lip, and say ome hundred and fifty feet from its lip, and say ome hundred and fifty feet from its lip, and say ome hundred and fifty feet from its lip, and say ome hundred and fifty feet from its lip, and say ome hundred and fifty feet from its lip, and say ome hundred and fifty feet from its lip, and say ome hundred and fifty feet from its lip, and say ome hundred and fifty feet from its lip, and say ome hundred and fifty feet from its lip, and say ome hundred and fifty feet from its lip, and say ome hundred and fifty feet from its lip, and say ome hundred and fifty feet from its lip, and say ome hundred and fifty feet from its lip, and say ome hundred and fifty feet from its lip, and say ome hundred and fifty feet from its lip, and say ome hundred and fifty feet from its lip, and say ome hundred and fifty feet from its lip,

from the darksome bottom of the narrow gulf. Here were no stones, but only some rough ice, on which were no stones, but only some rough ice, on which we need to care.

We must look," said Leo, presently.

But the question was, how to do this. Indeed there was only one way, to hang over do the each other in the saw me also, and his gray yees seemed to start out of his head.

"Still living, both of us, and the precipico passod!"

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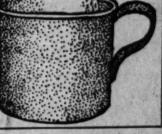
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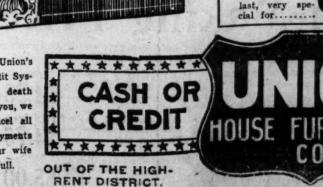


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a receipt in full.

torney Bowman, after he had made a thorough investigation of the probable evidence.

Fuxsa's second wife is a very pretty girl, probably not over 18 years old, and it is said that she had considerable money at the time of her marriage to Fuxsa. Evidently she was unaware of the fact that Fuxsa's first wife had been dead so short a time, and she is fretting continually as a result of her husband's arrest. He daily assures her, however, of his innocence. Spanish War Veterans Adjourn
MILWAUKEE, Wis. Sept. 9.—With
the installation of national officers the
business sessions of the second annual
reunion of the United Spanish War
Veterans ended today. Maj. Chas. R.
Miller of Cleveland was elected Commander-in-Chief.

readers every day than it has homes. "First in Everything."

were elected: Wm. K. Kavanaugh, Jas. M. Carpenter, A. L. Shapleigh, Robert Ranken, Julius Lesser, J. D. Goldman, R. W. Upshaw, John D. Davis, Breckenridge Jones, H. N. Davis and Sol Lande.

REMARRIAGE LED

TO YOUTH'S ARREST

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Special to the Fost-Dispatch.
GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 9.—The officers of Kingfisher County, in Central Oklahoma, believe they have in Frank Fuxsa, aged 19, a young Bohemian farmer living near Hennessy, wno, in given sufficient time, might become as notorious as Johann Hoch or Dr. George A. Witkhoff.

Fuxsa is now under bond, awaiting

the sitting of the grand jury at Kingfisher, on a charge of murdering his young wife on July 25 last. He protests the fisher, on a charge of murdering his young wife on July 25 last. He protests the fisher, on a charge of murdering his young wife on July 25 last. He protests the fisher, on a charge of murdering his young wife on July 25 last. He protests the fisher, on a charge of murdering his young wife on July 25 last. He protests the fisher, on a charge of murdering his young wife on July 25 last. He protests the fisher, on a charge of murdering his young wife on July 25 last. He protests the fisher, on a charge of murdering his young wife on July 25 last. He protests the fisher, on a charge of murdering his young wife on July 25 last. He protests the fisher, on a charge of murdering his young wife on July 25 last. He protests the fisher, on a charge of murdering his young wife on July 25 last. He protests the fisher, on a charge of murdering his young wife on July 25 last. He protests the fisher, on a charge of murdering his young wife on July 25 last. He protests the fisher, on a charge of murdering his young wife on July 25 last. He protests the hold fisher, on a charge of murdering his young wife on July 25 last. He protests the hold fisher, on a charge of murdering his young wife on July 25 last. He protests the hold fisher of At the annual meeting of stockholders of the S'. Louis Cotton Compress Co., yesterday, the following directors BRAINS MOVE THE WORLD. Grape-Nuts

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch

TELLS EXPERIENCE COUNCIL BLUFFS IS DIVORCE MAD OF BEING RUN OVER

One in Each 26 Married Men Is Man Who Fell Beneath Train Involved in Separation Suits.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., Sept. 9.ular stampede to secure legal separation fireman on a freight engine running be

Escapes With Loss of Toes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 9.—Benjamir This city has gone divorce crazy, a reg- Bitner, a Prospect Park young man, a seems to have struck the town, and tween Baltimore and Washington, who within the past year one out of every was run over by an entire freight train, 26 men who are married has either been escaping with loss of only four toes, sued for divorce or is himself the plain- relates his thrilling experience as fol-

sued for divorce or is himself the plainaff in a divorce case.

It is not that Council Bluffs men are
worse than other men, nor that their
wives are sharper than wives in other
clities and can "catch up" with their
spouses easier, but the fact remains
that Council Bluffs people seem to have
grown tired of the mates given them by
the law, and are just falling over themselves to get rid of them.

At present there are in cases of divorce pending, and within the past year
is cases have been filed. But the climax came when 46 petitions for divorce
were filed with the County Clerk in one
week. Every time a legal petition was
handed the Clerk it had reference to
some man or woman who was dissatisfied with the marital conditions, and
when the week was up County Clerk
Beattie knew more of the woes of the
married than he had ever dreamed of
knowing.

The population of Council Bluffs, as
given in the latest census report, is
only 25,802. Allowing one voter to each
five people, and the number of voters is
given as 5,040—this being the number of
men over 21 years old. Placins the
number of unmarried men in the
city, and from this number must come
those who are asking for divorces.

secaping with loss of only four toes,
relates his thrilling experience as follows:

"As I am thin, the engine passed over
me without even grazing my clothes,
and each of the two freight cars in the
rear ran over me, and I would have escaped without being injured at all had
it not been for the brake rod on the second car catching my leg, which was
wrenched, throwing my foot beneath
the wheels.

"When I started to walk, however, I
found that I was badly injured.

"When I started to walk, however, I
found that I was unable to move my
left leg. Then I became frightened and
would have fallen had it not been for
a watchman who hastened to my assistonce. I was then taken to a Washington hospital, where all of the toes,
except the big one, were amputated.

"Strange to say, I had no perceptible
fear of being killed while the train was

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We do not expect you to believe our claims for MORPHINA-CURA and only want you to give it a trial at our expense, consequently will take pleasure in mailing you free of all cost a trial treatment and literature.

TESTIMONIALS.

Obloago, Ill.—After having tried a number of "Home Cures" without success, I felt very little encouragement to attempt anything else, but my wife advised me to use Morphina-Cura, and now I bless the day that I did so. It is all and more than you claim for it. I feel freer and happier today than I have for years.

Kansas City, Kan.—When I read your advertisement guaranteeing a cure at home of the doughlose. Cocalne. Chloral and other drug adbelled on the common of the drug, but than keep some blockle of Morphina-Cura, and I find I sleep better, eat better and digest my food better than I have since I commonced taking the drug, which was twelve (12) years ago.

St. Louis, Mo.—It is swful to feel that you cannot leave home on a trip without looking after your 'dope' first. It is carrible to experience the knowledge that your very life is dependent on morphine. I slaways dreaded that If you reside in St. Louis you can life your reside in St. Louis you can get a free sample by applying to any

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The Man Who Uses

Woman Must Serve Her Life in Penitentiary for Killing Children



MRS. MARY BROCKWELL AND HER THREE CHILDREN SHE IS ACCUSED

Gave Morphine to Three Babes That She Might Marry Youthful Lover.

PADUCAH, Ky., Sept. 9.-Judge W.

M. Reed, sitting on the Circuit bench ere, has overruled a motion for a new dered her three little children by giving n coal oil, and a sentence of imprisonment for life has been given her. In the trial the attorneys for Mrs.

defense, but a careful examination of the woman by experts falled to reveal any traces of mental disorder. The crime, which was committed last

March, was considered one of the most sis of the stomach showed the presence atroclous in the criminal annals of the of morphine.

In love with a man much her junior

children, whose ages ranged from 2 to The woman made several attempts to days.

place the little ones in an institution but the authorities refused to receive them, having a suspicion of her intentions to marry the young man, George Albritton.

norphine Mrs. Brockwell placed it in a cup of coal oil and she made each of the children drink a portion of the mixture. telling them it was for colds from which they were suffering.

In a short time the drug took effect them morphine which she had dissolved and the heartless mother watched the sufferings of her little ones until a neighbor came in and noticing the con dition of the children insisted that a

> in the presence of the mother. Suspicions were aroused and an analy-

woman broke down and made a full confession, stating that she was tired She will leave to serve her life term in the Frankfort Penitentiary in a few

It will be securely packed, in a plain package, bearing no marks or other indications of contents of package. Read the following extracts from our correspondence, which is strictly WYOMING COWMEN HOMESICK CHINKS

Quarantine Against Mange Coolies From Mexico Slip

mange.
This disease, which is caused by a

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in Everything."

Across Border to Be Sent Home by Government.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 9.—The United States officials who are charged with the duty of enforcing the Chinese Ex. the control of the season of t who were brought over to Mexico direct

THE TARRANT CO., 44 Hudson Street, N. Y.

both honored and thanked. His repu-tation as a bear hunter is such that

Odor Attracts Bears.

The secret which Barney bought concerns a compound for scenting traps, ings and paring bees could then be held without fear of Interference.

Barney Wright himself is the greatest of all trappers and hunters in this section, but he can't kill all the bears. He has been trapping since he was 18 years old, and has made a fine living. He started in over half a century ago by paying an aged trapper \$50 in silver and gold coin for certain arts handed down to him by the Indians, Then he sold his pigs and cow for \$70 and bought traps.

"The secret which Barney bought concerns a compound for scenting traps, but other and less fortunate trappers to say, but other and less fortunate trappers Vermont Villagers Wildly Ex-"I MAY," TELLS TRAPPER

Mountaineers, However, Hope He'll Leave Secret Service Men Home During Trip.

cited Over Rumor of Visit

From Roosevelt.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. WOODFORD, Vt., Sept. 9 .- The 279 inabitants of this quiet vale are in th hroes of expectation; other nearby vil lages are sitting up and taking notice and the whole section of the county of which Woodford is a part, is discussing one all-absorbing question. whether President Roosevelt will really come here this fall to hunt bears. No e in Woodford ever saw a President of the United States and some of the residents never saw steam or trolley ears. One man once heard a former governor speak at a political meeting and he has been regarded with certain awe ever since. So it is little wonder hat the citizens are excited.

first brought by courier from Benningto his statement. He said that he got Wright, the veteran bear trapper who lives just below the Vermont line in Everyone knew that Barney had seen until the trapper got ready to tell it

"Don't go out West bear hunting this fall, Mr. President, but come to Wiljamstown and we will drop over into Vermont and give you as fine sport as ou can find anywhere," is just what Barney says he said. To this the trapper declares the President replied: "I'll surely come if I can arrange it. Let me know when the hunting time comes and I'll try to get there."

This is the nearest Woodford ever got o entertaining a real live head of the merican Government and it nearly choked from holding its breath. Will ter of importance hold him at the last minute? Isn't Woodford too unimportant a place to be visited by such a which are staggering the whole village. Barney-they never call him John-be-lieves all obstacles will be swept aside once the President makes up his mind that the bears of Bennington County are as scrappy as they are reported to be. And the word of the veteran trapwas too late to save them and they died per goes a long ways here. He doesn't about the bears and the invitation long

> "He spoke real serious, just as though meant it," he says, "and if he can only git the fall chores to the White use done comf'table like I know he'l right shoulder arms with the blunderuss and p'int for Vermont,"

The only thing that bothers Woodord is the possible appearance of secret service men. It is known that the made a new man of me." President is attended by them wherever he goes, and if they are anything like sheriffs and deputy sheriffs this umbering community wants nothing to with them. The expeditions of county officers on hunts for moonshiners and Whitaker, in dwelling on the matter, delivered the general opinion as follows

Detectives Will Grab You. laws right in their noddles and like's not if you go drivin' of a Sunday, or wollop a balky hoss they'll hev ye right up b'fore a constable an' fine ye."

If by any remote chance the Presi-They have got to be real "sassy," too.

We Tried It and Found It All That Is Claimed for It.

MR. GEORGE

LIVINGSTON

-The Tenic That Cannot

The report that Mr. Roosevelt might visit the place on a bear hunt was ton, and the news caused throbs and pulsations such as have not been ex-perienced since Fort Sumter was fired upon. The crowd at Smith's store, the only one in the village, could not believe its ears. The courier, nowever, stuck the news straight from John Barney Williamstown, Mass., and slays black bears in the Green Mountain State. ong and Distressing Catarrhal and talked with the President, but the Trouble Relieved By Pe-ru-na exact conversation was not recorded

What Barney Says He Said. Be Surpassed. Mr. George Livingston, a prominer rchitect and builder of Los Angeles, Cal., writes from the Census Office Building, Washington, D. C., as follows: "I do not hesitate, when I see a friend acquaintance suffering from a cold that is stubborn and threatening to be-

come chronic, to recommend Peruna.

"It relieved me from a long and distressing catarrhal rouble and brought back the strength the disease had taken "I recommend it as a cure and a tonic

PERSONAL RECOMMENDATIONS BETTER THAN ADVERTISING.

How often we hear and read the exportant a place to be visited by such a pression, "A friend advised me to try with the constant strain and ambition great official? These are the questions Peruna. I tried it and found it to be to try and make life a success, I found xactly what I was looking for. At least ten times as many people have taken Peruna because a friend ad-vised them to do so as have taken it ecause they saw it advertised.

Advertisements, however attractive they may be made, cause only a small per cent of the sales of Peruna. It is the advice which friend gives to riend which sells Peruna. chase of chronic catarrh, and because of this cure a dozen other people are inluced to take 'Peruna.

Attention Called to Pe-ru-na.

District. 36 Rivington street, New York City, writes:

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"I must say good results began after taking the second bottle and there was a constant gain in my weight from 135 to 160 pounds, now, with as fair health as I ever had."

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FRIENDS ADVISED US TO TRY PE-RU-NA.

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"Peing an active man all my life, and with the constant strain and ambition out to my sorrow, some five years ago, that my physical strength was leaving fast, although not then had I reached the meridian of life.

"I began at once to try to study myself and apply such remedies as 1 thought would reach my case.
"I tried every remedy I could think of, but only temporary relief would result, and I finally came to the conclusion. sion that proprietary or patent medi-cines were a 'fake.'

as being my last. "In conversation with one of you most prominent citizens I was induced

Lungs in Bad Condition-Liver and Kidneys Diseased-No Relief From the Doctor -Pe-ru-na Cures.

Mr. Wm. Engel, 235 Mortimer street, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "Through carelessness a few years ago I found that my lungs were in a bad condition, and my liver and kidneys

friend advised me to try Peruna.
"I sent for a bottle and soon derive great benefit from its use. "My entire system was rejuvenated, and I felt ten years younger. "I am most grateful for this valuable remedy, Peruna."

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neighbor.

This is what makes Peruna so popular.

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If all advertising of Peruna were stopped, the sales of Peruna would doubtless continue for a generation or



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However, It Has Helped the Rivals to Get a Line on Their Respective Influence With the Rural Press.

COUNTRY EDITORS BIG MEN WITH THEM NOW

Their Comment Is Watched With Keen Interest as Indicative of the Sentiment of Their Daily Associations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DES MOINES, Io., Sept. 9.—The allabsorbing topic politically is whether the Governor or Secretary Leslie M. Shaw had the best of the open letter cannonading, in which the Secretary of the Treasury fired the last shot. "Why did you not reply when Shaw said that he would forgive you for the

was asked. 'If I didn't feel that it was a real disrespectful thing to do I would say that that last letter of Shaw's was actually silly," said the Governor laughingly. "Of course, you understand, that I do not say that."

mistake you had made," the Governor

Time enough has elapsed since the publication of the letters for the Governor's and the Secretary's friends in Iowa to feel the tenor of the press in the rural districts. Since the open-letter fusilade most of the weekly papers have been published and their editorial comment has been scanned thoroughly. The expressions from the country carry great weight with the politicians. They prove that the Governor has entrenched himself with his friends, and a few have spoken out rabidly. The secretary has done the same thing, and the open-letter war has served merely as a line-up.

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The tenor of the "standpat" press is all one way and it blames the Governor for ringing in Lafe Young as a third party, and not taking straight issue with Secretary Shaw's remarks on the French treaty instead of beating Shaw with a club furnished through Young's editorial.

The friendly Cummins editors say that Lafe Young misquoted Secretary Shaw and got the Secretary into a nice muddle and wonder that such an old-timer with the pen should unwittingly inveigh his standpatter pal into a difficulty. These editors say that Gov. Cummins put his letter in reply to Shaw in very smooth terms and that the letter struck mighty hard. "I suppose that your friend would give you a square deal," says the Governor.

More recent political developments indicate that the railroads and high tariff men are organizing for a hard fight against Gov. Cummins. The Cummins men say they have proof that this organization is already spending money with the country press.

W. F. Garrison, according to a letter in the hands of the Governor's secretary, is head of a new press bureau which is dispensing anti-Cummins and pro-railroad literature with promises to pay for publication.

THEIR CAPTAIN

Policemen Did Not Recognize Superior Officer in New Straw Hat.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 9—A fuse blew out on a Metropolitan trolley car on the Williamsburgh Bridge. With an explosion that frightened the passengers. There was a puff of smoke and a flash and the car caught fire. Several passengers rushed for the doors and there was much confusion for a few seconds.

A man with a nifty straw hat saw the commotion and started on the run toward the car. He had been walking up and down the bridge for an hour or more, seemingly for pleasure, but a keen eye out for anything that was happering around him.

When the man with the nifty hat was near the car two policemen saw there was something wrong and also made an attempt to hurry to the scene. The straw hat man was there ahead of them and was in charge when they arrived, telling the passengers what to do and restoring order. The policemen didn't like having any one else take a hand in the pie when there was as good an opportunity as that to show authority. "Let's wing him," said one of the cops.

"All right. Get out o' here, young BROOKLYN, Sept. 9 .- A fuse blew out

cops.
"All right. Get out o' here, young feller, or we'll wing ye," said the

feller, or we'll wing ye," said the other.

"Not so fast," said the man with the hat. "Cut that out and get busy. My name is Gardiner, if you want to know who I am, I am your Captain."

"But his hat has a band with red stripes," stammered one of the policemen in confusion.

"I have two hats," said the Captain. Come, get busy."

Order was soon restored and little damage done.

Changeable.

From the Yonkers Statesman.

She: I asked you about half an hour ago if the weather suited you, and you haven't answered me yet.

He: Well, you see, the weather we were having then didn't suit me at all, and I thought I'd wait half an hour or so until it changed.

Waving Things.

From the Washington Star.

'Didn't it do you good to see the people waving flags and handkerchiefs in our honor?' said one Russian diplomat.

'Yes.' answered the other. "But it did me more good to see Japan walving the Indem-nits."

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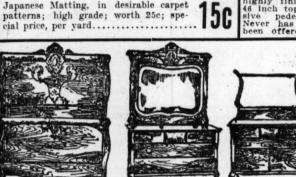
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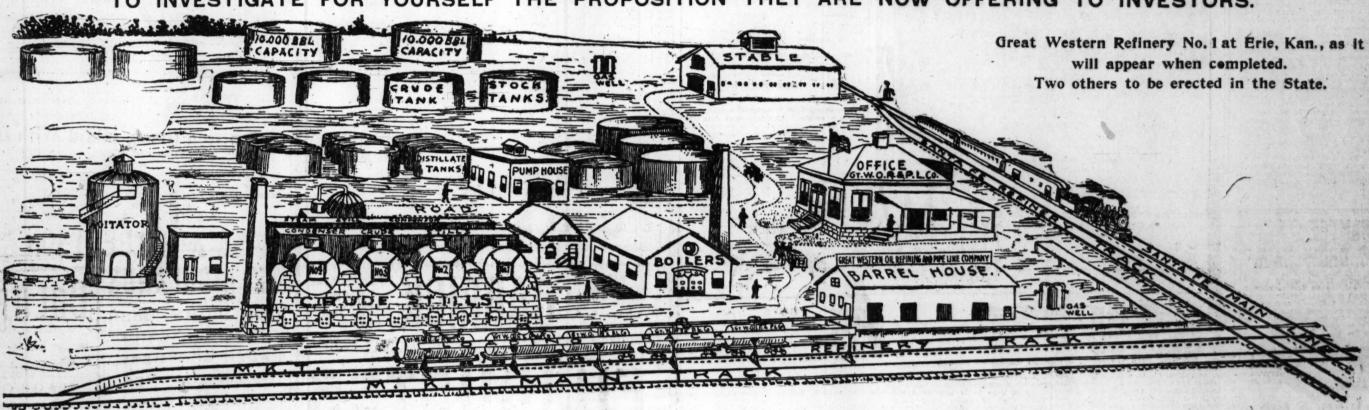
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have the fact impressed upon the mind that "summer is faded and gone" and the autumn with its ousecleaning, its preparations for the ning season, its society gossip, is here, one needs only to visit the resi-dence and shopping districts. Last Tuesday was red letter day in the shops. Matrons and maids whose faces have not been seen on Broadway spent most of the day shopping, exchanging resort gossip, talk about fall dressmaking and ouse cleaning and general renewing of

Mrs. Finis P. Ernest and her daughter, Mrs. Herulen, came in early from their Alta Sita home on the East Side. Mrs. Ernest has been spending the past three months on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest anticipate be-coming bona fide St. Louisans in the future. They will build or purchase a chome in the West End and. Mrs. Ernest says, "We will then begin to live, for I do so love St. Louis, and then, too, I can be myself, for you know

to live, for I do so love St. Louis, and then, too, I can be myself, for you know duting the World's Fair when I met so many charming St. Louis people, I was only a Lady Manager Mrs. Ernest wore a particularly becoming Louise blue voile with chie short Jacket with lace bodice.

Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Oliver Garrison Jr., her sister, Mrs. Bronaugh, and Mrs. Horace Rumsey were an attractive group of matrons at luncheon. Mrs. Garrison Jr. and Mrs. Bronaugh have remained at home all summer, but Mrs. Rumsey has had a charming tour of Europe, with a lengthy stay in Vienna, where she did most of her shopping.

Mrs. Tankerville Drew and her sister, Mrs. Howard O'Fallon, just returned from the Atlantic Coast, stopped to chat a moment with some friends.

Mrs. Theodore de Forest and her mother, Mrs. McLaren, are just returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where, with several members of their family, they spent the month of August. Mrs. de Forest is devoted to Atlantic, and manages to spend at least a fortnight each year at one of the hotels. This year the party were domiciled at the Marlborough, where also were Mr. and Mrs. Drew and their daughter, Miss Bessie, and Miss Emma Drew.

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Mrs. Meriwether and Miss Boogher and her daughters for Europe, returned home Monday. They spent the intervening time at the fashlonable Massachusetts Coast resorts. Miss Susan Meriwether and Miss Boogher, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Douglas (who formerly resided in St. Louis, but for the past few years has made her home in Paris), are touring France and studying the language. They will tour Germany later and return to St. Louis late in May.

Mrs. D. P. Rowland returned home early in the week from Huronia Beach, as did Mrs. Nulsen and her, pretty daughters, Misses Clemence and Florence Nulsen.

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tour of the Eastern resorts, tarrying for a fortnight in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonties returned late in August from a trip of the Great Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown Jr., the latter Mr. and Mrs. Bonties' daughter, spent all summer in the beautiful Brown home in Washington terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown Sr., who departed in July for a European tour, are now on the sea, having sailed from France for New York the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson of Form.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson of Forest Park boulevard are at home, after as Great Lakes. St. Clair and St. Lawrence River trip. Mrs. Johnson is an enthusiastic horsewoman and intends to put aside the pleasures of automobiling for horseback riding.

Mrs. Phil Chew returned home last week with their sons. Mr. and Mrs. Chew summered in Cape May, while their sons, Lindell, Phil Jr. and Levin, toured Europe with a party of Western Military Academy tutors and cadets. Mr. and Mrs. Chew will take a house in St. Louis this winter, as is their usual custom.

custom.

Dr. and Mrs. John M. Grant closed their summer home at Alexandria Beach and returned to St. Louis last week. The Grants have given up their Page boulevard residence and take possession of their new home, 5053 West-

session of their new nome, own West-minister place.

Mrs. Albert Collier, Mrs. Grant's daughter, summered with her mother. She has now returned to her home in Atlanta.

One of the pretty church weddings of early September will be that of Miss Charlotte Lynch, daughter of Mrs. Lynch and Dr. Alfonsus Danies, Sept. 19. Miss Lynch is well known in church work, and the Cathedral Chapel, where the ceremony will be performed at half after eight, will be taxed to its fullest capacity.

Rev. Father Gilfillan will be the officiating clergyman.

Miss Lynch will wear a pretty bridal

SPECIAL OFFER THIS WEEK ONLY!

The last summer entertainment of the Union Club will be given Thursday evening. It will be in the nature of a roof garden party. The members of the entertainment committee have spared no expense to make this, the closing atfair of the season, a memorable one. The Buckingham quartet, composed of Messrs. John Dauer, Robrt Smith, Wallace Nidringhaus and Charles Roe, will giv the program. In case of inclement weather the entertainment will be given in the ball room and be followed by a dance.

Price—Nelson.

The marringe of Miss Stenia Nelson of Kinmundy. Blut and Edward A. Price of St. Louis was celebrated Tuesday at the bride's parents' home. Miss Minnie Stauber of Kinmundy served as bridemaid and H. J. Armstrong of St. Louis as best man. Mr. Price and his bride will be at home to their friends in their new home in Maplewood after Oct. I. They departed for a brief honeymoon journey to Oakfield. Wis. the former home of Mr. Price. Mrs. Nellie Cully and Miss Hazer Cully were among the wedding guests.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE WEEK

Celebrate Silver Wedding. pretty silver wedding service was per-ned Friday morning at the Church of Our ady of Good Counsel, Eleventh and Des-relian streets, in which the Rev. Futher Berne emarried Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Troll, 1114 New-

house avenue. A reception at the home, last-ing during the afternoon and evening, foi-Mr. Troll and Miss Nellie V. Ryan were

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Mr. Sigmund Baer and family have

Party for Miss Tobin.

Mrs. Mueller's Birthday. A birthday party was given Mrs. Charles Mueller at her home, 3317 Minnesota avenue, Wednesday evening. Among those presen

Mr. and Mrs.-Mr. and Mrs .-John Busch, G. Kirtz, Schuster, W. Zacharias, Kuhnes, Wellman, Mueller. Mohn. W. Althage, Misses-Misses-Misses—
Helen Wippler,
Alvine Mohn,
Edna Mueller.
Messrs.—
John Busch Jr.,
Charles Burt,
Carl Mueller. Minnie Mueller Lizzie Mueller, Annie Knoll, Lillie Becker, Lena Risch, Minnie Risch, Mamie Haaser,

"S. S. Maidens' " Outing. The "S. S. Maidens" gave an outing at Ca-rondelet Park Saturday afternoon. Those present were:

Marie Kagel, Rose Rambiey, Florence McFarland, Aurilia Summers, Minerva Stewart. \$21.00, St. Louis to New York City, via 'Big Four." Stop-over at Washington.

Mr. Britton Entertains. James S. Britton, 1318 North King's highway, entertained his friends with a lawn party Saturday evening. The lawn was decowith Japanese lanterns. The evening spent in music and dancing. Among present were:

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John Dolan,
W. J. Brown,
A. Rainey,
John Pohlman,
J. M. Jacoby,
Henry Engel,
M. J. Buckley,
Geo. Pohl, i. Golber, t. Murray, i. Heckler, F. S. Duffy, H. P. Fogerty, J. Hudson, M. Clune, M. Fagan.

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V. P. C. Outing. One of the enjoyable events of the season was a basket picnic Sunday by the Violet Fleasure Club at Red Bud, Ill. The chief features of the day were dancing and games. Cameras were taken and a number of good pictures developed. Luncheon was served in picnic style. Those present were: Messrs .-

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R. S. Jordan, J. P. Stephenson, W. E. Jordan, Margaret Gregory, Marion Gregory, Matel Miller, Lover Lazzare, Ida Dorndoff, Francis Gregory, Florence Cornell, Ethel Miller, MisseaPaulyn Stephenson,
Mario Huey.
Esther Cornell,
Babette Hall,
Mildred Gregory,
Minnie Muller,
Ruth Hewitt,
Willie Muller.
Messra

Messrs. Richard Jordan Jr., Raymond Miller, Jack Collins, Walter Muller,

Ramona Park Picnic. A picule was held at Ramona Park Thursday the party were: Mmes.-B. Gorman, W. Hallett. Mr. and Mrs.— Mr. and Mrs.— Charles A. Bird, John M. Moesll, James H. Keef, George Gregg.

Misses-Misses-Lesley K. Bird, Eugenie Keefe, Kathleen Hallett, Ashoff, Marguerite Donato, Maud Bonner, Allison Keefe, Adra Gregg, Genevieve Keefe. Ashoff, Annie Kiefe, Minnie Kohl, Messrs .--P. J. McHale, Vernon Bogy, Leo Wilson, John Hallett, Hayden Miller, Donald Young, George Young, Emmett Keefe.

Messra.—
P. J. Murphy,
W. Keefe,
M. Craven,
Eustace Hallett,
James T. Keeffe,
Will Hallett,
Eustace Bird,
Clarence Keefe, Masters -Masters-Reynold Hallett, Festus Keefe,

Miss Williams' Birthday. A pleasant surprise party was given Miss fannah Williams of the South Side in honor f her eighteenth birthday Sunday afternoon. hose present were:

Mmes .-Kate Nugent, Kate Neumeyer, Minnie Hampe, Julia Beck, Lizzie Oppermann,

Lawn Party for Miss Leahy. A lawn party was given in honor of Miss Marie Leahy at her home, 5950 Theodosia avenue, Friday evening. The guests were: Mmes.--

Leahy. Flarety, Mounts, Misses-Misses—
Lillian Kampmienert,
Genevieve Slattery,
Rosaline Mahieger,
Stella Grace,
Edna Currain,
Frances Jansan,
Minnie Budde,
Ida Budde,
K. Flarety,
M. Flarety,
M. Flarety,

Chain of Rocks Outing. A party of North St. Louis girls gave an out-ng at Chain of Rocks Monday. Among those

nvited were: Mame Bimschlager, Carrie Hall, Anna Bimschlager, Clara Stuckmann, Mamie Melering, Bernice Fett, Frances Bimschlager, May Rodmann, Katle Auger,

Outing to Red Bud. The Polo Club gave an outing to Red Bud mong those who went were:

Misses-

Clara Gallagher, N. Dolan, M. Donelan, Margaret McGro Nora McGroarty, Mayme Roache. Entertains for Miss Rodgers. Miss Blanche Eksti liss Blanche Ekstromer of 4748 Vernon ave entertained Miss Genevieve Rodgers, vis

ng here from Chicago, at a luncheon Friday Misses-Genevieve Rodgers,
May Jordan.
Pansy Drumheller,
Marguerite Exstromer
Nettle Chetum,
Beatrice Adams.

Party for Miss Foulk.

1114 Olive Street.

One of the most enjoyable events of laweek was the party given in honor of the 18th irthday of Miss Ida E. Foulk Saturday even ing at the home of her parents, 3425 Keokuk

Mr. and Mrs .-

Farewell Party.

Misses-Emma Ruder. Selma Wasserfall, Silva Witte, Celeste Glese, Edna Roeder, Catherine Corbet. Linda Wasserfall, Gene Lane. Charlotte Green, Messie .--Drummond Hughes, Arthur Emig. Richard Corbet, Ben Barth.

Misses

Ida Foulk.

Mary Hendricks,
Emma Hageman,
Emma Hagernau,
Alma Szbertz,
Moilie Fischer,
Maud Rebels,
Emma Beck,
Edna Mack,

Mr. and Mrs .-

Mmes .-Irvin Bratz G. Wasserfall, G. Schenk, Tallyho to Carsonville.

The Lotus Circle was entertained at mer home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Marl of Carsonville. Mo., Sept. 3. The party let the city in Tallyhos. The day was spen in horseback riding and baseball. Those pres Mr. and Mrs.-Mr. and Mrs.-J. M. Lane of Chi-

J. D. Gardner. Misses— C. Hellrung, Norma Kobu Marie Mark, C. Madden, Lotze, Busche, L. Moyle, H. Klinger. J. Hellrung. R. Kobusch. M. Foster. G. Auerien, J. Mueller, E. Gannon, E. T. Gore.

Outing at Carondelet Park. The Jolly Sixteen gave an outing at Caro-elet Park Monday. The day was spent i

Misses-Frances Wood, Celia Hilger, Marie Wishord. Messrs.

Surprise for Miss Norman. A surprise lawn party was given at the oirthday. The lawn

Messrs .-

Buschman, Washshaw,

Mrs. Bougner's Birthday. A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. J. Bougner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Bougner's birthday. Music and dancing Mr. and Mrs.

T. Solari, Eugene Fried, J. Solari, F. Ringenberg. E. Glessow, Spanish-American Club.

The Spanish-American Club gave their nual hayride Saturday, which was, as usu a very enjoyable affair. About 90 young dies and gentlemen met at Delmar Garder and proceeded by trolley line to Fee Fee road; them to the country home of Thomas Fitz-geraid at Castello, Mo., where a watermelon feas; awaited them. The large lawn was illuminated by dozen:

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Girls at Birthday Party. Miss Anna Naughton entertained friends her home, 1522 De Soto avenue, Sept. 1.

Misses-

Garden Party. a number of their friends Saturday evening with a garden party. The lawn was illuminated with 150 Japanese lanterns, and the table spread under a bower of roses, over which waved the American flag. Dancing and music were enjoyed from 8 to 12, when supper was served. The following guests were present:

James Nicholson, E. W. Ferguson, S. J. Sullens, Wm. Fox. Geo. L. Hirt,

Blesi-Ramsdell.

day evening when her daughter, Clara Aurelia, was united in marriage to D. S. Ramsdell. After the ceremony a reception was held. The young couple received the congratulations of

Wedded Ten Years.

Party for Miss Klie. A delightful event of the past week a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Kile in h of their daughter. Miss Magdalene's e

which supper was served. Among those pres

Some Wedding

That you may be sure will be appreciated.

A brief price range that will interest those who contemplate a purchase of this character



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ness stands as a pledge for our business integrity. Let us show you the STARR and talk with you concerning its economy virtues. 7500 families are added to the STARR'S admirers every year.

O. A. Field,

President.



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AFFAIRS OF THE WEEK

Berg of Fairviow place Saturday evening, the occasion being his birthday. The evening was spent in singing, dancing and music, after which a delightful supper was served. Among those present were:

Will Mohl. Will Mehl

Dorothy Lammert, Josie Lammert, Esteria Lammert, Adele Glefferst.

Club at Surprise Party.

How To Make Children Healthy

Proper Care, Clean Teeth, Clean Skins, Healthful Stomachs, Plain Wholesome Food.

The ills of man or woman are more often than not the result of improper care or training in childhood. The child does not know, and the parent is too often careless or negligent, and for this the child must suffer through George Stephens of West Belle place, has George Stephens of West Belle place, has the childhood of the careful of the standard of the st

grown-up years.

How often do you see a child who uses the tooth brush properly, yet many a misshapen mouth comes from that and many a stomach trouble by her grandson and her daughter, Miss Mayme Long.

known magazine, came into my office the other day and in speaking of these matters said: "Our little girl was bad-ly constinated. We finally took her to a well-known Sanitarium and they us that the breakfast foods we had been using were to a considerable extent the cause. We tried several of those recommended by the doctor at the Sanitarium, but the child didn't like them, although she improved somewhat in health. She always was somewhat in health. She always was fonder of Malta-Vita than any other breakfast food, so we got her that. She enjoyed it and after using it a short time she was completely rid of the trapple.

Now the people who make Malta-Vita do not advertise it as a cure for constipation, but taey do claim, and with facts to back them, that it is the most perfect natural food on the market, and used regularly will restore to normal condition any person who is suffering from derangement of the digestive apparatus, and besides it is just the best you ever tasted.

Wheat has in it all of the elements of the human body. Wheat makes meat. Hutchison, the great British food expert, says that proteids, water and a little mineral salt will build its rich in proteids, almost 11 per cent, and Malta-Vita is the whole of the wheat. That's why Malta-Vita makes muscle. Malta-Vita is now 10 cents at all druggists.

South Haven, Mich.

Gorge Y. Sharkey will shortly be the guest of his father and sister of 3144 South Grand is the great of his father and sister of 3144 South Grand with facts to back them, that it is the most perfect natural food on the market, and used regularly will restore to normal condition any person who is suffering from derangement of the digestive apparatus, and besides it is just the best you ever tasted.

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Surprise for Mr. Berg.

pleasant surprise was tendered to Frank
g of Fairylew place Saturday evening the
accompanied by her daughter, will depart for

Mmes .-Lauxman, Klie, Pitz. Haberbeck, Feenan, Boneau,

Misses Haggerty's Party.

629 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, er

Emmett Farrell, W. Foley, J. Holley, M. Foley, Edward Newton, M. E. Gardner. Jean Wagner, Harry Helge, Marie H. Helms

James Travis of Belleville, M. B. Haggerty, J. F. Haggerty, P. Haggerty.

that and many a stomach trouble long.

This is only one instance.

How many parents study what their children should eat? Many cases of constipation are caused by wrong food.

A gentleman, the publisher of a well-known magazine, came into my office the other day and in speaking of these matters said: "Our little girl was bad-matters said: "Our little girl was bad-matters."

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Miss, J. L. Dawson and little daughter, Mary, returned home last week from a summer trip settlemed home last week from a summer trip extended home last week from a summer trip

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Our stock of new and elegant styles of PIANOS for fall trade is now coming in. We have in stock a number of excellent Pianos of various makes, but little used, that we will close out during the next few days at LARGE RE-DUCTIONS in price and upon very easy terms if desired. Call early for

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TOWNS THE STREET STREET, STREE



O. A. Messner, G. W. Hennerich, A. F. Grahl, A. J. Benner, A. V. Schopp. Mrs. B. Hutchinson will return from New York by way of Cleveland and Chicago, Sept. has returned to her home, 2820 Franklln avenue.

Mrs. M. Kaufman and daughter, Cordella,
departed last week for Asheville, N. C. They
will visit various Eastern points before returning home.

Miss Kathryn Dugger, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Dugger of Ellendale, returned
last week from Atlanta, Ga. after spending
the summer with her aunt, Mrs. T. B. Ferris.
While there Miss Dugger was the guest of
a party of friends, who visited Cumberland
and St. Simonds Island on the coast, later
going to Fernandina, Fig.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pilipps of 3969 Westminster place returned home Sept. 5, after spending a month traveling through New York State
and Canada. including Montreal. Toronto,
Thousand Islands, Alexandria Bay and Ningarr Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. W. Schope

Mr. and Mrs. W. William A. Lewin of West

Thousand Islands, Alexandria Bay and Ningarr Falls.

Mr. Brank A. Hill of Horton place has
just returned from an extensive voyage on the
lakes.

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Mrs. J. F. Dann and daughter, Miss Ethel
Dann of 4155 Westminster place, returned
from Lake Harriet, Minn.

Miss Ella Hezel, a South Side society girl,

Mr. and Mr. Blanche McNamara have returned from the East.
Mrs. C. C. Magrath and her little son, C. C. Jr., will depart for the North to visit relatives this week.
Miss Julia Eggenberg of South St. Louis departed Thursday morning for Fulton, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of 3154 Easton avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Emma to Dr. William H. Pauley. The wedding will take place Sept. 27.
Prof. Louis Mahler and family have returned from Elbhart Lake, Wis.
Miss Emma Philips entertained the H. S. Club in honor of the Missea Lillie and Frieda Wuebbeling, who will depart Sept. 17 for Leipzic, Germany, to finish their musical education, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Gehrung have returned from Colorado. Mrs. George Bergfeld and son have returne from the East. Mrs. Bergfeld will take pos session of her new home, 5171 Cabanne avenue as Abbey P. Morgan of Cabanne departed orday for Chicago and will go to Mackingo sina Aberta Service of has returned item.
East.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meler of 5227 Vernor,
Mr. and mrs. J. w. Meler of 5227 Vernor,
avenue have returned from a tour of Callornia. Miss Florence Saft has returned from Den-

Miss Marie C. Ruth of 4300 Ashland ave-ue has returned from the East. MOTHER-IN-LAW NOW HIS WIFE

Second Marriage of Colorado Man Tangles Genealogical Tree.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MONTROSE, Colo., Sept. 9.-Charles is a quick, radical, permanent cure, because it Palmer, a prosperous rancher of this county, married his mother-in-law a few weeks ago, and the fact has just

Mr. Palmer is 40 years old and the roman he married is 58. she is buxom, pleasing and good-humored, and many persons who know both parties to the marriage say that Mr. Palmer has shown excellent judgment in the selection of his second wife. His first wife was the present Mrs. Palmer's daughter. She always said both parties to the marriage say that Mr. Palmer has shown excellent judgment in the selection of his second wife. His first wife was the present Mrs. Palmer's daughter. She always said that her husband thought more of her mother than he did of her, and after much blekering Mrs. Palmer the first got a divorce.

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There was one son by the first marriage. This son now puts Mrs. Palmer the second in the peculiar position of having her own grandson for a stepson. The first Mrs. Palmer is married again, and is living in Montrose, apparently undisturbed by the strange mixup in relationship caused by this second marriage of her first husband to her mother.

toundingly Moderate Fine for This Offense.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 9.—In the County Court Chris Oliver pleaded guilty to whipping his mother-in-law and will be fined 1 cent and costs.

While no special tariff has ever been promulgated in cases of this nature, the fine suggested above has provoked much attention on account of its comparative cheapness.

Whether the presenut minimum may be presumed upon by Alabamans and other benedicts as the maximum limit has not yet been settled.

Daily Life Brotherhood.

A meeting of the Brotherhood of the Brot

Daily Life Brotherhood. A meeting of the Brotherhood of the Daily Life will be held today at 3:15 p. m. in the east end of the Collseum. Olive and Thirteenth streets. J. Eads Howe, delegate to the recent national convention in Boston, will speak.

Catarrh Cure



Catarrh is not only dangerous in this way, out it causes bad breath, ulcerations, death and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, raw throat and reaches to general debility, idiocy and insanity. It needs attention at THE OUTCOME OF A DRUNKEN SPREE.

from this dangerous and loathsome disease that Gauss' Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of catarrh quickly, no matter how long

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GIRL, AGED 105,

Take Examination Under Direction of Superintendent.

necial to the Post-Dispatch.

Indiana Judge Says Woman

Smock, an Indianapolis Justice, delivered an opinion this week that a girl who has broken her engagement to marry need not return the engagement to marry need not return the engagement tring unless there was a specific contract that she should give it up on failure to marry.

The decision was in the romantic case of Michael Welsh, who, divorced from his wife, wooed her anew and gave a new diamond engagement ring. She refused to remarry and he sued for the ring. She said she was not re-engaged. Justice Smock said it didn't make any difference whether she was or not, as the ring was hers if there was no prior agreement to return it.

MILLINERY MEN ORGANIZE,

Drunkards Cured

Any Lady Can Do It Secretly At Home Costs Nothing to Try.

An odorless and tasteless remedy. When put in the drunkard's coffee or food will destroy all desire for drink. This remedy is so simple that anyone can use it and the drunkard need never know why he quit drinking intoxicating lignors.



once. Cure it with Gauss' Catarrh Cure. It is a quick, radical, permanent cure, because it Would Have Saved Him From This Awful End.

Lola Pendleton, Rocky Mountain, Va., cured ther drunken father with the free package of Golden Specific which Dr. Haines sent to her. She writes: "I hope God will bless you for it."

The coming week is Fraternal Week at the Alps, having been set aside as a the Alps, having been set aside as a contact week for the National Fraternal She writes: "I hope God will bless you for it."

Many Missouri Pedagogues Great-Grandmother Celebrates Birthday by Ride in a Fast Motor Car.

> ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.- The fire of de-

NEED NOT RETURN

What, when all you young folks are riding around in automobiles? No, if you take me over, you will take me in your touring car, and let me enjoy it in the same way as I would have 90 years ago, if they had had these new fangled machines then."

In the party that came from Brooklyn were Mr. and Mrs. Simonson, Mrs. W. E. Greene, Miss Clare Wickes and Masser John Simonson, Jr., great-grandson of Mrs. Hunt. He is a stout boy of 12 and the apple of the old lady's eye. The great-grandmother of 106 years bore the trip calmly and with wonderful fortitude and seemed particularly bound not to be surprised or astonished into any show of emotion.

When a big six-foot policeman came forward at the station and offered to lift her out she smiled, placed her hand on in shoulder and stepped down to the sidewalk.

cent made over the old rates charged. Only one encore will be permitted, and any member of the trust who violates this rule will be fined. This rule, however, is not without its advantage, as it will save an enormous amount of energy that is sometimes expended after a very bad selection of music has been rendered in the hopes that the next selection may be better.

TEACHERS BOYCOTTED.

Illinois Farmers Refuse to Provide Pedagogues' Board.

Special to the Four-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 9.—County Superintendent of Schools Van Dorn announced today that a number of districts in the county would be without teachers this winter unless something is done to change the situation which exists regarding accommodations for rural teachers. There is in some districts, he says, a practical boycost against teachers, and they are unable to secure board at any of the farm houses near their schools.

In some instances the farmers, being unusually prosperous, have conceived the notion that "keeping boarders" is beneath their dispity and refuse to open their houses for this reason. In other cases the teachers are unable to pay the prices demanded for board near the schools.

"The prices paid to country school teachers in this county," declared Superintendent Van Dorn today, "are a disgrace to Central Illinois and to the school system of the State. A number of good teachers have resigned places to which they were elected because of small wages." SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 9.—County

A NEW OPIUM CURE.

Marvelous Cure for All Drug Habits Has Been Discovered Read advertisement on page 5, par ery for the cure of all drug addictions

ALPS' FRATERNAL WEEK. Proceeds for Building Tent City

for Consumptives.

benefit week for the National Fraternal Sanitarium for Consumptives, soon to be opened at Fraternal City, N. M. A generous portion of the gate receipts will be set aside to pay outstanding obligations and to provide additional funds to carry on the work of building a tent city.

Fraternalists throughout the city have encouraged the benefit by selecting special nights during the week, on which their fraternal societies will attend the Alps.

Alps.
Fifty of the leading mercantile houses of St. Louis have contributed as many gifts, ranging from millinery SUNDAY to cake baskets. Ten of these will be given away each night as souvenirs. The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated

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Every person contemplating the purchase of a piano, piano-player or organ is a most welcome visitor at our store, whether you wish to buy now or not. We take pleasure in showing our instruments.

Some homes have pianos, but pianos are silent—daughter married and gone, and son, who used to play, has left the old home to make one for himself. Why not get a piano-player and rouse that sleeping piano?

Entrancing and fascinating is the personal rendition of music on the Apollo or Kimball piano-player—from Rubinstein to ragtime. It's all enjoyable. You can dance, you can sing, you can have the opera at home with an Apollo or Kimball player.

Long time and easy monthly payments are offered to all buyers at the cash price. The only difference we make between time and cash is a small rate of interest on the deferred payments. Pianos, \$5, \$6, \$7 to \$10 monthly.

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On receipt of a postal card we will mail you free catalogues and prices of our planes and the Musical Herald, containing a hundred photos of illustrious musicians.

Remember, we are the largest and oldest exclusive plane dealers in St. Louis. We sell only planes, plane-players and organs. Buyers receive the benefit of our years of practical experience.

Step into our store any time and let us tell you more about our instruments. It pays to buy the best. We have the planes used and indorsed by the greatest living musicians.

Try us for prices. Try our planes and let us tell you of our exceptionally easy terms, and you will trade with us.

The Big Plano House of Little Prices and Easy Payments."

Established 1879.

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'GRAFT PERMEATES AMATEUR SPORTS'

Eastern Writer Delivers Bitter Arraignment Against Practices Among Collegians.

Another plea in behalf of clean sport, another cry against the spirit of graft in college athletics has come forth, this time from the pen of Casper Whitney. in the current issue of his magazine ap-pears an article entitled, "The Quest of the Modern Grail;" it is an arraignment of present-day sport, which, the writer declares, is permeated with commercial-

"University faculties, athletic chair-University faculties, athletic chairmen, alumni committees, all clamor for undefiled college sport. Mr. Whitney says they are not in earnest, and that if they wanted reform and clean sport they would have it. He says;
"Why is it the dishonest amateur gets more money for his performance than the confessed professional? Why is the volunteer soldler given more glory than the regular who does the same work better?

"Linked with the fever for winning is the craving for publicity. This spirit for winning is most highly developed in America, Mr. Whitney declares. In England it is deliberate and selfish, happy-go-lucky in France and sordid and vulgar in Germany. The difficulty which we have, the writer says, is with the covert professionalism caused by the frenzy to win that posesses colleges, clubs and individuals. He continues:

leges, clubs and individuals. He continues:

"The aliment manifests itself in various ways; recruiting "star" athletes from preparatory schools and other colleges and clubs through promise of help neollege by "eating clubs," or scoreard graft privileges, or other schemes, which bring the boy board and keep, and sometimes money; permitting undergraduates to play on summer resort hotel or town baseball nines for their board and lodging; permitting men in athletic clubs to compete unchallenged who, because of their athletic prowess and because the club wanted them, have been given clerkships in the business, house of an enthusiastic member, at salarles which they do not and are not expected to earn outside the athletic field."

rield."

In its wholesale form the ailment finds expression in college football candidates being herded in practice squads to some resort, public or private, and there given board and keep for several weeks before college term opens, in the endeavor to get the advantage over a rival college with whom match games are to follow during the college term.

Profesional coaches, the writer declares, destroy amateur ideals. College races are no longer a contest between Harvard and Yale, for instance. Mr. Whitney declares, but a contest between the professional coaches they respectively employ.





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VARICOCELE. I cure this disease without operation or ligature, and under my treatment the congested condition soon disappears, the parts are restored to their natural condition, vigor and strength, and circulation re-established.

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Lost 20-Inning Game

CHARACTERISTIC POSES OF BASEBALL'S LEADING BATTERS.



Wagner, the Pittsburg slugger, sug-

gests strength rather than grace. He

bats in no set style, but takes positions

that he thinks are suited to the occa-sion. Sometimes he swings his bat to

GREAT DIVERSITY OF STYLES NOTED AMONG THE FAMOUS BATTERS

ons of the different batting types

Willie Keeler, one of the most scientific patsmen that ever put wood to leather has in the matter of natural grace and nconstrained alertness an ideal posiunconstrained alertness an ideal position at bat. Yet he does not make any
more base hits than does big George
Stone of the St. Louis Browns, whose
ungainly position at the bat tends to
controvert tenets that "stance" may cut
any figure in batting a baseball.

Keeler and Stone are two entirely opposite types. Keeler stands erect at the
bat, with his heels together, close to
the plate, his head bent slightly forward so that it is nearly over the plate.

ROWING ABILITY

Among the Best Hitters—Keeler and Grady

Assume Graceful Positions.

Experts on batting have often remarked that you can not impart style to a man. There are as many styles in batting as there are batters in professional baseball. They range from the graceful easy and relaxed. He of the ball on many long journeys when to the constrained. Hitch things about the constrained of the ball on many long journeys when is used and which bring about improvement. There are many styles in the ball on many long journeys when is used to the constrained. Hitch things about the constrained of the ball on many long journeys when it will be a manner that is turnal to him and which suits him the plate in a manner that is turnal to him and which suits him the plate in a manner that is turnal to him and which suits him the plate in a manner that is turnal to him and which suits him the plate in a manner that is turnal to him and which suits him the plate in a manner that is turnal to him and which suits him the plate in a manner that is turnal to him and which suits him the plate in a manner that is turnal to him and which suits him the plate in a manner that is turnal to him and which suits him the plate in a manner that is turnal to him and which suits him the plate in a manner that is turnal to him and which suits him the plate in a manner that is turnal to him and which suits him the plate in a manner that is turnal to him and which suits him the plate in a manner that is turnal to him and which suits him the plate in a manner that is turnal to him and which suits him the plate in a manner that is turnal to him and which suits him the plate in a manner that is turnal to him and which suits him the plate in a manner that is turnal to him and which suits him the plate in a manner that is turnal to him the plate and the plate in a manner that is turnal to him the plate and the plate in a manner that is turnal to him the plate and the plate in a manner that is turnal to him the plate and the plate in a manner that is turnal to him

Youthful Jimmy will have to start all over if he hopes to become a champion. His style is awkward, his speed only fair, and he expends a lot of energy which might be utilized if he only rowed properly. But the chances are that he never will. Last year young Jim finished third to Fred Shepheard and George H. Lloyd, in the intermediate single event at the National, and Lloyd defeated him at the Royal Canadian Henley. Lloyd is a second-rate sculler at most.

and makes free, terrific swings at the ball, pivoting around on his heels if he misses, and he is more apt to miss than to when he chokes his bat in the Keeler and Elberfeld manner. He gets a good many hits for the simple reason that he goes against a ball so hard it often is whizzing by a fielder before the latter can get to it. He can bat with feet together, or with the left foot well advanced and partially facing the Mike Donlin of the New Lipnale is

CLOSE FIGHT FOR

Interest Still Alive in the Trolley League Race—Today's Schedule and Standings.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only Press Day Dispatches.

BECKLEY'S TEAM IN 1887 MADE FAMOUS RECORDS

POOR HEADWORK LOST RECORD GAME

Manager Duffy's Error of Judg-ment Responsible for Defeat in 20-Inning Contest.

WHEN JOHNSTONE CHASED J. McGRAW FOR SLEEPING

MACK WILL TAKE MIKE MURPHY'S PLACE AT YALE NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 9.—Yale a

There is a familiar saying, and a true one, that "Time proves all things." When a medicine has stood this test for a period of forty years, and is then in more popular favor than ever, there is no doubt as to its merits. This is the standard by which S. S. S. has been measured, and its record of forty years of cures fully justifies its popularity as a blood medicine. For nearly half a century this great remedy has been used in the treatment of blood and skin diseases of

40 YEARS of CURES

every character, and so satisfactory have been the results that it is now the best known and most widely used blood medicine in the world. The success of S. S. S. is based upon the fact that it has always done everything claimed for it; it has maintained the confidence of the people because it deserved it. The constantly increasing demand for S. S. S. is the result of the good words spoken of it by those who have been cured of disease by its use, and, therefore, know from experience that it is the greatest of all blood purifiers. ITS FORTY YEARS OF EXISTENCE

HAVE BEEN FORTY YEARS OF CURES. For Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Chronic Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, and all other diseases due to an impure or poisoned condition of the blood, there is nothing that equals S. S. S. It counteracts and

Some ten years ago I used your S. S. S. with the most satisfactory results. From childhood up I had been bother to the centric twirler. Rube Waddell, is provided a keeper to watch over his great, but eccentric twirler, Rube Waddell, is provided a great success, though at times this constant surveillance has proved rather risksom to the restless George Edward. The keeper's name is Newhouse. His fob is to stick close to the eccentric one and watch over him. Conne gives to Newhouse the money necessary for the small personal expenses of Rube, and Newhouse doles out the pennies to George Edward immensely. He liked Mr. At first the arrangement pleased George Edward immensely. He liked Mr. Newhouse, and was glad to have somebody to chum with. But of late he has to go and mind his own business all by himself occasionally.

While the Athletics were up in Detroit on this present western trip, Rube went on a fishing trip. While the Athletic were up in Detroit on this present western trip, Rube went no fool Newhouse along and round he was the convenient distance from the lone atherman. The agravated George Edward immensely he didn't was no money. In a wind and how went and the work of the faithful Newhouse in a patric be of the faithful Newhouse in a patric be of the faithful Newhouse in a patric be convenient distance from the lone atherman. The agravated George Edward immensely he didn't was no money. In solitude and a surfeit of Newhouse. He is keeping and the summer of the distance from the lone atherman. The agravated George Edward immensely he didn't work on solitude and a surfeit of Newhouse. He is keeping at the post-off of Newhouse. He is keeping at the post-off of Newhouse. He is keeping at the post-off of Newhouse he is kee

drives out the germs and poisons, cleanses the system of all unhealthy matter, cures the disease permanently and restores strong, robust health. Where the blood is weak or anaemic and unable to nourish the body as it should, S. S. S. supplies it with the healthful properties needed, and being a bracing, invigorating tonic it builds up the entire system. It goes to the very bottom of all blood disorders and in this way reaches deepseated and inherited cases on which the ordinary sarsaparillas and tonics have no effect. S. S. S. is also an ideal old people's remedy, relieving the diseases and discomforts of old age and giving strength and vigor to their declining constitu-

tions. Not only is S. S. S. certain in its results, but it is safe. Being made entirely from roots, herbs and barks of the forests and fields, chosen for their healing, cleansing and building-up properties, it acts gently and pleasantly on the delicate members and tissues of the body. S. S. S. enjoys the distinction of being the only blood remedy on the market that does not contain a mineral ingredient of some kind. If you are in need of a blood remedy do not experiment with unproved medicines, but get S. S. S., the remdy that has the endorsement of millions of people, and one that has proved its worth by its forty years of cures. All sufferers from blood or skin diseases are invited to write to our Medical Department, stating their case, and our physicians will take pleasure in giving the medical advice needed, and will send our books on the different diseases. We make St. Louis newspaper with Associated no charge for the advice or the books.

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GRIDIRON WARRIOR

Baseball Hero Soon Must Pack and Leave Field to His Long-Haired Rival.

GENERAL SPORT GOSSIP

Mathewson and Waddell the Pivots Upon Which World's Championship Will Turn.

BY FRANK CODDING.

The time is approaching when the baseball player must pack up his professional paraphernalia and withdraw from the limelight of the sporting world. Signs of the times, if read correctly, indicate but one thing-the football hero is again coming into his own. Alumni of the various colleges and universities are doing zealous missionery work among the husky farmer boys of near-by towns and also among the preparatory schools in search of beef and brawn that gives promise of being convertible into football material.

ing summer baseball are busy removing their disguises in order to get back into good "amateur" standing by the time the first referee's whistle blows. Coaches are brushing up their knowl-

Coaches are brushing up their knowledge of jiu-jitsu and other arts calculated to make bone-breaking easy.

Beholastic athletes, who made great records on "prep" school teams are considering numerous offers and trying to decide which college they would like to call Alma Mater.

Cheer leaders are visiting the asytums and women's conventions in an undeavor to secure new ideas for college yells.

Members of athletic committees are puzzling over the problem of revising the Ten Commandments so that the one about lying can be made not to include sports.

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Manufacturers of flags and pennants are laying in large stocks of material.

Ticket scalpers are making lists of the students who can get them the most desirable seats, so that "killings" may be made on the big games.

The "fair enthusiast" is scanning her lists of admirers trying to figure which one is most likely to see that she doesn't miss any of the big games, and which one shall receive a sofa pillow with a "Rah for somebody" on it.

Even the newspaper writer is digging over the files of last year for the correct technical termis, so that he may tell how "Piledriver hit the line and opened a hole large enough for a coach and four," or how "the offense worked like a stone wall" and that "when Rippemup hurdied the line for a touchdown, the south bleachers became a moving bank of color."

And before two weeks are gone by we

color.

Ind before two weeks are gone by we ill see specially prepared statistics inding to prove that football is more structive and brutal than croquet or ny other outdoor game.

Indeed, there will be plenty of work
nd excitement for us all.

Since the belief has become general that the American League pennant is as good as tacked to the flagstaff of

ALL SIGNS POINT TO OPENING OF THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SEASON.



Philadelphia manager has hired a keeper for his eccentric southpaw. Waddell must be kept in shape at any tost. That he is capable of pitching every other day in the series he has proven a number of times. And that he will be more than anxious to do it no one who has seen him caper before the grandstand in search of attention will deny. Mathewson this year, his fifth in the big league, is going better than ever before. The big collegian has won 28 out of 35 games and has scored more shut-outs possibly than any other

FIGHTERS GUILTY OF FOUL TACTICS SHOULD

UNTRY BEWALL
OF VETERAN PLAYER

This Granges—Anne Sheeks dies to see the second sheeks dies to s

Players, Who a Few Years Ago Were Idols of Fans, Almost Forgotten.

FEW ARE STILL PLAYING

Various Occupations Have Been Taken Up by Former Dia-

Life on the diamond is evanescent. Very few of the players who a dozen or fifteen years ago were idolised by the fickle fan are are among the professionals today. Records show a great diversity of occupations in which former baseball stars have made good.

In 1893 Clarence Childs of the Cleveland Club was tied with Brouthers for batting honors in the National 13-club League. Today Clarence is having trouble holding a berth in the New York State League.

State League.

Dan Brouthers is manager of the Poughkeepsie Club. Billy Hamilton is manager of the Harrisburg, Pa. (out-law), league team. Buck Ewing is in retirement in Cincinnati. Long John

Ewing, his brother, once a pitcher, is dead. Tom Burns, once the star fielder of Brooklyn, is in business in Brooklyn. Sam Thompson, one of the original Big Four, is in business in Detroit. Hub Collins is dead. Hugh Duffy is still in the game as manager of the Philadel-

phia National and bids fair to become as famous as a manager as he was as ballplayer.

Jack Stivetts of Boston is brewery wagon in the oil district of Pennsylvania. Mike Tiernan, graceful

patter of the old New York Giants, a buffet in a city down East.

is proprietor of a browery at Utics, N.

Anson is City Clerk of Chicago. Harry
Taylor, one of the greatest first basemen the game has ever known, owns the
Buffalo team and is a lawyer.

John M. Ward, the old captain of the
New York Giants, is a prominent lawyer and golfer. He handled the Taylor
and other famous baseball cases recentity. Jack Giassocok is a carpenter in
Wheeling, W. Va. Red Ehret is a Southern Lesgue umpire.

William Robinson owns a cafe in Baltimors. Harry Stovey, who once stole
mors than 120 bases in a season, is a
policeman, and no bases are ever stolen
on his beat.



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COACHES THROUGHOUT COUNTRY BEWAIL LOSS OF VETERAN PLAYERS At Least a Half-Dozen College Football Teams Are Training for Fall Campaign—Local Schools Slow to Start —Situation at Leading Colleges. During the past week at least a half-possibly Chicago University, have been dozen of the leading football teams of booked. The last mentioned contest will be content and Colleges. During the past week at least a half-possibly Chicago University, have been dozen of the leading football teams of booked. The last mentioned contest will have been dozen of the leading football teams of Marshall Fleid, if it is



AND BALANCE 50c A WEEK FOR THIS HIGH-GRADE

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THIS is the celebrated ROYAL STANDARD Steel Range —made by the Charter Oak Stove and Range Co. of this city for May, Stern & Co.—and surpassing all other makes in every essential point of interior construction, baking qualities, absolute reliability and beauty of appearance.

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These magnificent Ranges were intended to retail at \$38.00—and it is only by special arrangement with the Charter Oak Stove and Range Co.—and by contracting for an enormous quantity that we are able to offer them to you at the unparalleled low price of.....

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CHARTER OAK

In Your Kitchen-and You Can Pay the Balance 50c a Week.

IF YOU intend purchasing a Steel Range this Fall it is to your own advantage that you investigate the merits of the "Royal Standard," which is recognized from the Atlantic to the Pacific as one of the finest Steel Ranges ever produced—and is on sale exclusively at May-Stern's in this city and cannot be had elsewhere.

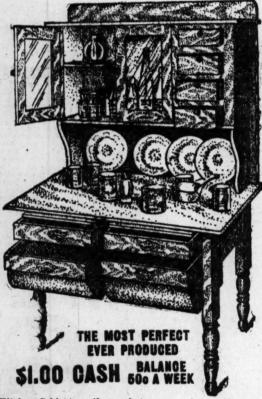
Royal Standard Steel Ranges have stood the test of time. Thousands of them are now in use in St. Louis homes and on every side we hear the highest praise regarding them.

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MAY-STERN'S OWN EXCLUSIVE



No Kitchen Cabinet on the market came up to our ideas of what a perfect kitchen cabinet should be, so we had these made to special order in our own exclusive design, and embodying a score of new and original features. Made of hardwood throughout, with two flour bins, two knife drawers, two bread boards, four spice drawers, large cabinet with double glass doors and extra large whitewood work board. Must be seen to be appreciated. Worth fully \$15. Special, on terms of \$1 cash and 50c a week, for

MAY-STERN'S NEW AND COMPLETE

Iron Bed Outfit



This outfit consists of a handsome Iron Bed-exactly as shown in picture -a new and pleasing design, extra strong and rigid and richly enameled -also good woven wire spring and excellent mattress-total value, \$16.50 -By buying these beds in very large quantities we are able to offer you these complete outfits-bed, spring and

mattress (on easy terms of \$1 cash and 50c a week) at the special low price of

Kitchen Cabinet The Tiger Has Come To Town



NOT TO BE FOUND IN ANY OTHER STORE IN ST. LOUIS.

May-Stern & Co., in connection with their various stores in other cities, have secured control of the entire factory production of these world-famous Brussels Room Rugs-and are now offering them at a lower price and on easier terms than have ever been known in the history of carpet selling in this city.

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They are the most remarkable values ever offered in a Brussels Rug. Each one is 9x12 feet in size—the correct size for any room in your home. They are made of an extra fine quality of Genuine Tapestry Brussels—and not a so-called Brussels fabric, which is frequently advertised as Brussels. Tiger Brand Brussels Room Rugs are of a quality that will give thoraction and held their colors of the law to be activitied participation and held their colors. ough satisfaction and hold their colors to the last day. Twenty beautiful patterns are spread out for your-selection—handsome designs and exquisite border effects—suitable for parlor, bedroom or dining room. They are positively worth \$20—and have never before been sold for less.

MAY-STERN'S SPECIAL LOW PRICE FOR THESE 9x12 FT. BRUSSELS ROOM RUGS . . .

And on Terms That Are Sure to Please You-\$1.50 Cash and Balance 50c a Week.

MAY-STERN'S NEWEST CANOPY- Sideboard

\$2.00 CASH, BALANCE



Study the picture! Note the elegance of the design, the wealth of ornamentation. Made of finest quarter-sawed oak, in rich golden finish-has massive canopy top-French plate beveled mirror, size 22x28 inches-exquisitely hand-carved and finely finished. The newest and most beautiful design of the season and positively worth \$35. Special at May-Stern's (terms \$2 cash, balance 50c week)...\$28.50

MAY-STERN'S NEW PEDESTAL

Extension Table



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A magnificent Table, exactly as shown in the picture above—made of seasoned golden oak, hand rubbed and polished to a mirror-like brillianey. Has a 48-inch top, massive pedestal and hand-carved claw feet—the new est and most elegant design produced this season, and really remarkable value at our price. Special at May-Stern'son terms of \$1.50 cash and 50e

a week-for.....

INDIANS GATHERED ABOUT A KANSAS CAMPFIRE HOLD "LAST SMOKE" BEFORE TRIBAL DISSOLUTION

Picturesque Scene, Formerly Common Among Aboriginal Owners of Plains, the Peace-de-Resistance of a Fine Three-Days' Entertainment Given by Citizens of Coffeyville.

> By Ivan Whin, The Post-Dispatch Novelist

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Sept. 9.-A week of rain that made the country south and west of Coffeyville soggy as Great Interstate and Territorial Expoevents at the old fair grounds, but the and cowboy gathering anticipated a pre ary of two or three days for which the formal events were to furnish the

Friday was dismal and rainy, alof three preceding nights to have supplied a temperate community for a month. In spite of rain there were Inrespectable coloring and visitors enoug! o crowd all the hotels. Yesterday was brighter and brought increased crowds vho, with the additions today, are making a glorious ending of the carnival.

For three days Coffeyville has had more excitement than ever before in its his tory save when the Daltons robbed the National and Condon banks and were shot down while fleeing with the booty There are no Dalton raids nowadays with today closed a great Inter state and Tterritorial Exposition full of Wild Western flavor in which Indians and cowboys from Texas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Kansas particl-

Coffeyville, three miles from the bo der of Indian Territory, on the south-ern boundary of Kansas, has in-creased nearly 200 per cent in popula-

ion since 1900.

Then an insignificant trading post, losing its Indian trade through the rise of trading towns in the Territory, it in a new era through the utilization is natural gas supply. In one year

Town Is Progressive.

Recently the town has grown chirpy. It boasts a Commercial Club of a dozen belt line to connect and expand its cirfactories here through personal solici-

weils to Kansas City and St. Louis. A stepladder is not a legend here.

longer sore over their defeat at Topeka; them big and expanding, and more are Trader Coffey founded and from which peddler of revivifying tonics, corn and that if the gas is piped it will take a coming. generation to exhaust the supply.

Coffeyville's fruit jar factories and its

paving brick works send long solid trains of freight out of their yards, and the enthusiastic citizen asserts the paving brick works send long solid town has become the third largest shipping point on the Missouri Pacific Rail-

That is not the only railway here The M., K. & T. line to Oklahoma, the lanta Fe line to Texas and an Iron Mountain branch compete for the big Inaugurate Movement to Cease

Four Miles of Brick Streets. Four miles of brick streets are nearly ompleted. More paving was ordered by the City Council Wednesday night,

and the program for next spring calls or nearly as much again.

A street railway which will run as far as Neodosha and ultimately connect mass meeting unanimously agreed not to employ negroes for any purpose in

with the Kansas City line to Iola is being built.

The town is electric-lighted and natural gas lights all the houses, warms them and cooks the citizens' food at less cost than a St. Louisan pays for a short winter supply of furnace coal.

The plaza over which the Daltons fought after raiding two banks at noon, thirteen years ago, is payed now, elections. thirteen years ago, is paved now, electric lighted and ringed by fine build-

The hardware store whence Winchesters poured a stream of lead on the livading outlaw band, is a dozen times its original size. A multitude of fine business buildings and residences back upon the alley through which the Daltons tried to escape and in which Kloehr, the liveryman, killed four of the Magnetical present of the property is possible. However, the pour of the Magnetical present love of the requirements of the liveryman of the Magnetical present love of the requirements.

Klochr's stable has outgrown all memory of its former insignificant propertions.

Autographs of the ladies who have subscribed to the bust will be inscribed in an ornamental album with silver covers and pages of silk, which will be presented to Queen Margherita.



The Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Poncas, Osages and Delawares were enemies until they were compelled to live in peace in Indian Territory. Partial civilization and diplomacy on the part of Indian agents brought them together in a peace smoke some years ago. As the tribal Government is in process of abolition they will never have another after the smoke last night at Coffeyville. At the beginning of this ceremony the tribes sit together, but as the pipe passes they mingle and exchange gifts of bridles, saddles, pipes, moccasins, blankets, etc. The smoke is a bond between tribes; the exchange of gifts a bond between individuals.

There are farmers in the Territory | Truly Coffeyville is booming and | them for so many years. where the outlaws once found shelter and the only Indians seen here are able to get a fair price for the flow. breeched-bearers of burdens and hoers

They purposed piping gas from local farmer who gathers his corn with a They organized the Interstate and

Topeka to secure legislation against such an enterprise. The lobby failed and returned to Coffeyville disheart-

A sanitarium is to be built by a local It's a great corn country around Coffeyville,

the great pow-wow on "101 ranch" last show. The time was too short to pave the road for a mile and a quarter long cot, that all the hotels could not acBlack Bear Horse to show. In the lands along the Verdigris Riv- ed that Coffeyville, with its four rail- from the town to the grounds, but they commodate might have sleeping places.

Territorial Exposition and induced the

heavy black oil that will prove of great value when the Standard Oil Co. ceases they sent agents down into the Terri-Not content with this aggregation were added to the supply, wells of magnate over an artesian well that has tory and gathered contingents of all the odor and villainy of taste sup- Osages, Cheyennes, Poncas, Arapahoes all the odor and villainy of taste suptory and gathered contingents of Now the lobbyists say they are no The factories now number 25, all of dians, to again visit the town Post posed to be essential in curative waters. and Delawares, uncivilized, blanket In-

Road Made to Grounds. The old fair grounds, deserted and de-A sanitarium is to be built by a local booming healthily. Its citizens visited the men by tribal distinction, sat the furniture dealers have supplied house— A year ago capitalists gave the town great scare.

In the lands along the verdigits form the town to the grounds, but they commodate might have sleeping places. A subchief and very old. He made no end to the town to the grounds, but they commodate might have sleeping places. It has been profitable to the townsfolk great scare.

In the lands along the verdigits form the town to the grounds, but they commodate might have sleeping places. It has been profitable to the townsfolk in spite of bad weather, and the show until No Ear translated his invitation and thus lightly from the town to the grounds, but they had it expertly graded, rolled and soaked 500 barrels of the heavy oil in spite of bad weather, and the show until No Ear translated his invitation.

Every hotel has been crowded to the portant.

sleight-of-hand accompaniments, began | On one side of the field sat the men, | ers who make their own, but blacker

show. The time was too short to pave the road for a mile and a quarter long from the town to the grounds, but they ad it expertly graded, rolled and soaked 500 barrels of the heavy oil in the dusty cover of the roadway. Then they rolled it some more and made the finest dirt road in the country, a dust-proof, level, even and springy wide track on which it is a pleasure to speed a horse.

Four days the town has been delirated by the first of the was to chest the first of the main incitement to this delirium.

The man who slides down a wire, the peddier of revivifying tonics, corn and rheumatism cures with musical and remains the control of the c

No Ear filled the pipe and the squaw

Old Enemies, Long at Peace, Solemnly Pass the Pipe in Token of the Final Burial of All Differences That May Ever Have Arisen Between Their Tribes in History.

at No Ear and that worthy passed over a stick, a diminutive tent stake, which, be it known to the uninitiated, means Horse with a pony to be called for at

who smoked with a Cheyenne or Ara-

Not All So Mercenary.

Employing Them for

LAMPASAS, Tex., Sept. 9.-The citizens of Rock Church, a little village in the eastern portion of this county, in

ST. LOUIS GIRL IS RELEASED BY POLICE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1905, by the Press Pub. Co. PARIS, Sept. 9.-The young St. Louis girl, "Fanny Walt-

ers," who was arrested last week charged with stealing a grocery store in the Rue Cambon, was released this week without trial. The Post-Dispatch correspondent was allowed to

SYSTEM OF DYKES DOG IS KILLED IS IOWA PLAN

Monona County Farms to Be Dozen Poisonous Reptiles Have Protected Against Overflow of Missouri River.

LANCASTER, O., Sept. 9.-Samue CASTANA, Io., Sept. 9.-In addition to the proposed system of drainage for the overflowed lands on the Missouri Charles and Ernest, had one of the sens of Rock Church, a little village in the castern portion of this count, in the Kansas City line to lota is go built.

The same needs and untimately connect to the country in the the Kansas City line to lota is go built.

The same shall be town is electric-lighted and natification of the country in the future and all who have negroes in the future of the carried to have negroes in the future and all who have negroes in the future and all wh bottoms now under way, Messrs. Day

IN SNAKE FIGHT

Desperate Battle With Farmer and Sons.

most exciting experiences at their

AMERICANS PAY BIG BONUS FOR BERTHS. Special Cable to the Post-Dis-patch and New York World. Copyright. 1905. by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- Statistics of

the steamship offices show that upwards of 2200 Americans have already tried ineffectually to Boston for the months of Sepseriously the declaration of the managers of the offices that they cannot furnish them with berths, they return again and again, only to meet with the

paid to lucky holders of bertha who are willing to part with son Smith of St. Louis got a room, shared with the other

same fatal answer, "Absolutely

impossible."

took it," he said, "but he's n back for reasons of his own. I believe I could have got \$2000 if I had held out,"

To Bring Hotel Clerk Back.

FALLING VIAL

Deceives Officers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Falling from the wide sleeve of a Japanese tions are that there will be a much cealed in deceiving immigration offi-cials. All painstaking examinations of thousands of Japanese eyes at quaran-in preparing for newspaper work. tine have been useless. Incidentally charges are declared to have been made against Dr. R. J. Huston, surgeon of the steamer Doric, of admin- said C. M. Harger of Abilene, who will istering drugs with the intention of de-caving ordicials. The white fluid in class, in discussing the coming year's the little tottle has taken away every plans today. "One of the things I trae," of disease, so that the eyelid, when turned back, appears to be in possible is the actual method of put-

The plot was first discovered at the detention sheds. Twenty Japanese who JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 9.— had succeeded in passing medical ex-gov. Polk issued a requisition upon amination were held for other causes. Gov. Deneen of Illinois today for John As their support of white

CITY NEWSPAPER REVEALS PLOT "COPY" IN COURSE

Japs With Sore Eyes Have Bot-tle of White Fluid Which | Kansas University Students of Journalism Will Examine Journalism Will Examine Work of Experts.

on the mail cock, an innocent looking partment of the university than last little vial containing adrenalin has expected a plot by which Orientals suc-young men who have been students in

when turned back, appears to be in normal concition of health.

But what the drug can conceal it cannot cure. An hour after they land thee Japanese have sore and running eyes that the surgeon's helper could identify as affected by trachoma.

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Murmuring Gallery Gods of St. Louis and Their Two-Sided Casus Belli

They Cannot Understand Why They Should Pay 50 Cents for a Seat in a First-Class Theater Gallery-The Managers Cannot Understand Why the Gallery Should Be Thrown Open to the Hoi Polloi-Both Sides Pitch Some Argument Into the Abyss Which Divides Them.

RGUMENT-The first-class theaters A of St. Louis increased the price of gallery seats a year ago from 25 to 50 cents. They encountered a storm ering it thus far. The outlook for peace is poor. The gallery gods are displeased and ever and anon arises the dull roa of their murnrurings.

The mighty gods think violence Lipon the leap to fifty cents;
The surfled dove, in terror, quits
The perch it sat when but two-bits
Were charged the gods to sit and hiss
The pier it sat when but two-bits
Were charged the gods to sit and hiss
The piay from Theepis' precipice.
The magry Arab of the street
Counts his coin and finds the sweet
Joy of leading the applause
Denied him for unlicensed cause.
The wretched boy, with saddened eyes,
Looks up the stairs, whose Paradise
He once did roam, but now no more
Because he is too blooming poor.
The eager girl, who comes effsoon
On Wednesday, in the afternoon,
Her little quarter holding tight,
Anticipation making bright
Her pretty eyes, is turned away
In tears, surprise and keen dismay,
The thrifty student, erudite,
A-thought to spend a fine half-night
Hearing his Sweet Will declaimed,
Stumbles off, his feelings maimed
In speech has jumped to fifty cents;
Tipese pearls of thought, by avarice,
Are made to be as pearls of price.
What wonder, then, the wretched gods
Protest the most unequal odds
And rage against those mortals who

ARGUMENT-The managers say they are very sorry, but they had to do it. The 25-cent gallery was over-popular Such throngs pressed upon it that the strictest watch had to be kept against the danger of violating the laws against over-crowding. Additionally, the 25-cent door enabled an unruly element to ge into the gallery, much to the annoyance of the audience downstairs and also to that better class which is willing to pay 50 cents for a gallery seat when th place is more exclusive.

The managers, whose knowing ears are keen to these protesting jeers, Sit ensonced within their tents, Resolved upon the 50 cents. Though Jove that hung upon the rail in olden time, may roar and wall. They cannot heal his aching hurt; For him the ten and twenty-thirt', Though Mars may bellow and e'en send His warring hosts, the knee'll not bend. Though Vulcan pour he hot coals dread Upon the proud, rebellious head. That head in no such wise relents—And still the price is 50 cents. And even if Minerva, wise, Petitlen with impioring eyes, And Jorely Juno, angel-voiced, Her, Heaven-reflex eyes a-moist, Exhort them to recant their woe Inflicting dictum, they'll say "No." So there you are, the gods rebelled, And still the stern advance upheld; O wee is us, how hapless fits The hour and place these mere two-bits!

the community gave him in return a him upon his season with prestige and lated, is busy trying to kill time. Mrs. Paris, and it is here that Mr. Thomas inconfidence. The professional rehabili- Pipp is pursued by ambition to become tation of this fine player is more born a leader of society and have her two realization that he is an exceptionally bers of the nobility. The younger one seasoned and talented tragedian. There is in love with the manager of her are but a few eminent actors of the father's rolling mill, while the other is classic drama upon the American stage, and the visits of these are so infrequent and interspersed with such great masses of entertainment wholly without appeal to the lovers of tragedy of the higher type, that the accession Mantell to their forces is a matter for uch genuine gratification. Later in the season we shall have Mansfield and Sothern, but the earlier weeks of the season would have been quite barren of actors of their kind had not the last New York season lifted Mantell out of that obscurity into which he should never have lapsed and established him ready been placed in rehearsal, will be themselves pressed by the tides of tire-first presented in the Belasco Theater, less energy and intelligence against the the stars of first magnitude, backed up by a first-class lapidary like William A. Washington and Baltimore, then follow Brady, whose opportunity it has become to keep brilliant the facets of the New York. player's genius and increase his luster with costly productions. Mr. Brady Miss Bates. He was to have been Olympic, with Fred W. Mace, Kathryn believe it. The productions at the Olymlast week were pleasing to the eye. For all our interest in the Elizabethan too modern to transfer our affections







The Story of the New Gus Thomas Comedy, "The Education of Mr. Pipp"

HOT TODDY.

was smart enough to rise from a day laborer to a multi-millionaire via the iron mills of Pittsburg, but he has a wife who is one of those strong-minded women who, from an innate sense of defiance, aggressively tries to boss everything and everybody with which she comes in contact. Mr. Pipp is matri-The hour and place these mere two-bits! monially depressed, but never quite mr. Robert Mantell's engagement in crushed. He calls the butler "Mister," St. Louis last week is a matter for mu- is perpetually doing something to help Mr. Pipp of his danger. It is here that tual congratulation. He gave us a fine along the love affairs of one or the other season of that more pretentious drama of his daughters, and is just as perpetwhich alone endures in favor with a ually in fear and trembling that Mrs. insiderable element of playgoers, and Pipp will find it out and call him to ac-

Mr. Pipp, with his millions accoumu of need for him than the sudden | daughters-Julia and Ida-marry memenamored of her riding master, a young Englishman who betrays good breeding nd aristocratic lineage in every word and gesture, but who is admittedly liv-

T. J. McGrane, Herbert Corvhell, James

manner of producing a play, we are of this character for two years, and it woman in the Case," and on Oct. 1 seems that, all others having failed to George Ade's "The College Widow" from the beautiful mountings of our supply her, Mr. Belasco has done it. will come, followed Oct. 8 by "Home

"The Girl of the Golden West" is the title of the new play David Belasco has written for Blanche Bates, and which will be his one big production of the season. About all he will reveal at present as to the character of the play is contained in the title and the further announcement that Miss Bates' new role is that of a California girl, and that the action passes during the early days of that State's history.

It is, however, said to be distinctly different from other dramas of Western 'Ife that have been seen here, and continued a role which Mr. Belasco thinks have been seen here, and continued a role which Mr. Belasco thinks have been seen here, and continued to the model of the western in the courtest of the western in the weste

and advanced to present a drama characterized by the same simplicity as David performance at West End Heights to Warfield's "The Music Master. Among night, and will leave Tuesday for the After "

W ITH Digby Bell as the star, "The Education of Mr. Pipp," by Augustus Thomas, founded on other by the Englishman and the Charles Dana Gibson's series of draw- French Count, whom he brands as a nan who makes up in horse sense and Europe. The second act finds them at neart what he lacks in grammar. He | Carney Castle, the home of Lady Fitzmaurice, who, it subsequently develops, is the mother of the English riding teacher. Her son and the American love with Miss Julia Pipp learn that the French Count, aided by a Duke and Baron, formed a plot to kill Mr. Pipp by poison, after having robbed him of dreds of thousands of dollars by means of forged checks, and they sud denly appear at Carney Castle to warn the love scenes develop, and the emo-tions of the act are divided between the laughter Mr. and Mrs. Pipp evoke and sympathy with the lovers. In the third act is shown the courtyard of a French chateau, the scene being an exact duplicate of Augustus Thomas' own house in troduces a melodramatic touch for a ent when he arrests the conspira tors and hands them over to justice Mrs. Pipp is made to see her folly of straining after foreign titles for he daughters, and when she is convinced that their happiness can best be served by lettitng them marry whomsover they please, she gives them her blessing and declares that all she wishes is to get home to Pittsburg.

those who have been selected to support | East to play Gretchen with Thomas Jefwhimsical fortunes have not yet carried rett Sterling. The play, which has al- Fuller, they awake with a start and find high Ararat of Art.

CLARK MCADAMS.

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the Century will have "The County day, when she and Mrs. Buckner, and tically the same company that played be heard in the sextet from "Lucia," here for two weeks during the World's which will be sung with full orchestra. ngs, comes to the Century Theater this croupler at Monte Carlo, Mrs. Pipp an-evening. Mr. Pipp is a little bit of a nounces that the family will go to Doudy as the Cincinnati brewer, will

offering Sardou's faomus Neo-Greek tragedy, "Gismo da." In many respects this is the finest work of that remarkable dramatist. The cast calls for Mr. MacDowell 7 the part of Almerio, the falconer, and to Miss Jessaline Rodgers has been assigned the title part. The entire company appears in this play, including Willard Blackmore, Charles D. Herrman, Hal De Forest, True S. James and L. Rufus Hill. Seldom has a company appearing in St. Louis under similar auspices afforded as fine a character setting as "Gismonda" the mother of the public. Mr. Carleton was born in fine a character setting as "Gismonda" the policy of the process of the public. Mr. Carleton was born in the meaning in the sends by a Confederate spy to well and on Thursday evening, Sept. 14, Carl Moeller Council, No. 2032, Royal Arganal Argana Miss Bates are Robert Hilliard, Frank Keenan, John W. Cope, J. H. Benrimo, ler is one of those real actresses whose with this afternoon. Mr. MacDowell will receive during the week beginning before the public. Mr. Carleton was born in with this afternoon. Mr. MacDowell London, England, on the 23d day of August, has been at pains to provide a new 1849. At the age of 13 he was the leader of Kirkwood, Fred Maxwell, Richard Hoy- them whither they are going. Players scenic investiture, and a very weller, J. A. Sortell, Robert Deshon, Clifford Hipple, T. Hayes Hunter and Harrett Sterling. The play, which has all Fuller, they awake with a start and find

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Macdonald are in prominent roles. Sept.

24 "The Prince of Pilsen," with Jess
Doudy as the Cincinnati brewer, will
come, and Oct. I the farcical comedy,
"Mrs. Temple's Telegram."
Oct. 8 will bring "The Sho-Gun," by
George Ade and Gustav Luders.

Mannion's Park closes its season after
tonight's performance. Owing to the
fact that many of the teams booked at
Mannion's Park for the last week have
other engagements which must open
Sunday. Manager Patrick Mannion has
engaged a number of good local acts
to give the last performance.

/ Dick Richards Juvenile Minstrels will
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known local gardrobler has supplied new costumes. "Gismonda" calls for very stately settings, especially that of the ruined temple-scene, around which so much of the action moves.

"La Tosca" is the next bill and the concluding offering of Mr. MacDowell's stay at the Odeon will be "Virginius," a play in which he has never appeared, but always had the keenest desire to shine. He says of "Virginius" that until he has made his Roman classic debut in the famous work he will not say of himself that he has reached the point in his theatrical career to which he has aspired.

Burton Holmes, the traveloguist, will Burton Holmes, the traveloguist, will select the supplementation of the supplementation. The first form the American operatic stage, and Ciara Louise Kellogg. The American can and strice, decided to abandon Italian opera and sing in her own antive tongue. This organization was formed under the title of the Kellogg Opera Company, and consisted of the best artists then in America, but in order to get a leading tenor and baritone it was necessary to opera Company, was manager. In connection with C. D. Hess, and they went to England to find the singers precessary to complete the organization.

After having heard several available singers

Local Playbills of the Week

here for two weeks during the World's Fair. Theodore Babcock is the Jim Hackler of this year's cast. George Thatcher, Richard J. Dillon, Zenoide Williams, Ruby Bridges and Kathleen continue till Sept. 15.

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GRAND JURY TO PROBE SALMON

Prosecutor John I. Hinkle Declares He Will Go to the Bottom of the Failure That Has Been So Costly to Community.

By J. J. McAuliffe, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

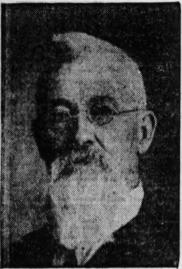
CLINTON, Mo., Sept. 9 .- The affairs involving as they do, a net loss to this community of probably \$700,000, and cendering disconsolate, if not actually homeless, some of Clinton's most prom-inent families, will receive attention this week from the Henry County grand Many witnesses have been summoned They include the owners, officials and

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Louis, where he has had a very large cancer of the lower lip cured by Dr. and Mrs. Chamlee & Co., the noted cancer specialists, who, it is said, have doctors living. The Captain says they are making hundreds of the most wonderful cures the world has ever known, and certainly have the best free book ever printed on cancers and tumors of the bank suffered by reason of his own losses in cattle speculations. cured without knife or pain, containing thousands of testimonials of marvelous cures, and he will be glad to answer any inquiries in regard to his cure. Every woman should read the book, Every woman should read the which proves that any lump in wom-

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Attorney-General Hadley is expected

he will leave nothing undone to probe he matter to the bottom; to find out why it was-and whose fault it was-

that the Salmon bank creditors were so thoroughly deceived into believing their money was safe up to the hour the bank closed its doors three months ago. Thomas M. Casey, manager of the bank and the man around whom the story of the bank's failure centers, is still confined to his room, his physician asserting, and Casey himself contendng that he is too ill to leave his home; that the shock of appearing among those once his bosom friends would en-

danger his life.

Mr. Casey has already been made a defendant and his attorneys Intimate that, even if he is compelled to go beore the grand jury, he will claim his

Casey Really the Bank.
In the facts thus far brought to light appears that Thomas M. Casey was he Salmon & Salmon bank; that he affairs absolutely and with unquesanders absolutely and with unques-tioned authority, since 1896; that he looked after the drafts, notes, credit slips indicating deposits in other banks, the principal books of the bank and everything pertaining in every way to the management of the institution.

And the history of the bank is one nending chapter of confidence on the part of the depositors in the men who

wned and controlled it. Seven hundred thousand dollars is no ight sum for even a large city bank to ose. If apportioned among its citiapita wealth of Henry County greater han it is in the United States.

It has already been shown that more It has already been shown that more than \$110,000 worth of forged paper was issued from the Salmon & Salmon bank. A more complete inquiry may add considerably to this item.

Add considerably to this item.

Large sums were credited on the books of the Salmon & Salmon bank, as being on deposit at other banks, when, as a matter of fact, there was no reserve fund whatever at the disosal of the bank.

posal of the bank.

An interesting item of this kind came to light only a day or two ago. His passbook shows that the County Treasurer had on deposit at the Salmon bank when the Secretary of State closed it about \$45,000. The books of the bank show only \$6000 to the County Treasurer's credit.

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An important point which the grand jury will consider relates to the disappearance from the office of the Salmon & Salmon Bank of practically all of the correspondence relating the correspondence relating to the salmon statement of the correspondence relating to the correspondence relating to the salmon statement of the correspondence relating to the salmon statement of the salmon statem Correspondence Missing. of the correspondence relating to the

Numerous letters were sent by the throughout the country and the replies to these were equally numerous. If at hand now they would throw material hand now they would throw material light on many transactions which at present remain unexplained.

Notwithstanding a menacing storm of accusations, Thomas M. Casey has

belief that if he should consent to talk and make a clean breast of it all as he has been urged by friends to aintained a sepulchral silence. would have something interesting and

Casey became actively associated with

soon after the slump in the price of cat-tle-about the year 1887-the resources

Cox's Startling Testimony. The testimony obtained during the past week in connection with Mr. Cook's action for damages showed a striking bond of friedship between the Kansas City State Bank and the Clinton institution.

City State Bank and the Clinton Institution.
Supplementing his previous testimony, Mr. Cox submitted data showing that, on Dec. 19, 1904, the Salmon & Salmon Bank had overdrawn its account at his bank to the amount of \$208,000. This is \$8000 more than the capital stock of the Kansas City State Bank and four times that of the Salmon & Salmon Bank.
He explained this large overdraft by saying that he had the utmost confidence in the financial standing of Maj. Salmon and his brother. He believed them to be very wealthy.
He was asked if he had ever directed an inquiry to a commercial agency rel-

He was asked if he had ever directed an inquiry to a commercial agency relative to the Salmon & Salmon Bank. He replied that he had not.

Mr. Cox refused to say how he came into possession of \$100,000 in collateral received by him after the three notes of Dec. 21, 1904, were given to him by the Salmon & Salmon Bank.

His attorney, Mr. Holmes, objected to Mr. Cox's giving this information, contending that it would merely gratify the curlosity of certain persons trying to pry into the affairs of the Kansacity State Bank.

Attorney Crow referred the question to Notary Jetmore, who held the question to be perfectly competent. Mr. Cox still refused to answer and Mr. Crow said he would pass over the question temporarily.

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Admits Overdrafts Unusual.

Mr Cox admitted that the Salmon & Salmon overdrafts in December, 1904, were unusual. In his previous testimony, he said they were not considered out of the ordinary.

When reminded of the Indian land claims, Mr. Cox said that at his first examination he had forgotten that he was associated with Maj. Salmon at Washington in pressing these claims and received a fee of \$85,000 for his work. Maj. Salmon got a like fee.

At the time of his death, George M. Casey, father of Thomas Casey, was Indebted to the Western Exchange Bank of Kansas City in the sum of \$80,000. As security, the Western Exchange Bank of the Tebo Land and Cattle Co. The stock of the Tebo Land and Cattle Co. The stock of the Tebo Land and Cattle Co. Was given as collateral by Casey for loans made to him by the Salmon bank.

Mr. Cox testified he bought the Tebo Land and Cattle Co. bonds for \$127,000, or at about 30 cents on the dollar, their total valuation being estimated at \$141,000, or at salmon & Salmon bank with \$40,000 are at salmon & Salmon bank with \$40,000 are at salmon account, leaving and the thetation of the books of his bank. This was the equity of Salmon & Salmon bank with \$40,000 are at salmon bank owed Cox's bank \$106,000. The sum of \$81,000 was deducted from the Salmon account, leaving and the salmon account, leaving the control of the salmon account, leaving

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A sure cure for all your ills you will find in

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ERY pretty Hemstitched Linen and Union Linen Squares and Scarfs, in plain hemstitched, spoke hemstitched and hand-drawn openwork. The squares are from 18 by 18 TT to 45 by 45 inches. The scarfs are 18 by 54 inches. 50c to \$1.50 values, each...... 39c

Third Floor-The Art Department.

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New Shopping Bags at \$1.00

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E are showing all the new Shopping Bags, including "The Vanity," "The Kiel" and "The Avenue," all lined and fitted with purses. They have the eight-inch riveted frames and Vienna handles. Come in and \$1.00

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18 inches wide. Barnsley's

best 121/2c grade; a bargain

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The September Sale of Linens and Blankets

UALITY and economy—these are the keynotes of this great September Merchandising event which housekeepers of Saint Louis and vicinity have so quickly learned to look forward to. For months we have had this sale in mind. By early purchases, by tremendous orders, by buying direct from the first sources of supply we have forced prices down to rock bottommade possible these wonderful savings.

HE result is immense stocks of goods, back of which we stand absolutely with the May guarantee of high character, yet which are far below what later prices must be for the same qualities. It is a sale which appeals to the true economic portion of everyone's nature because it affects the very goods one must always have in plenty. Surely these details are worth reading. Look each item over very, very carefully.

Table Linens, Napkins, Fine Pattern Cloths

\$1.25 Damask at 95c

EST 72-inch all linen double satin damask in American Beauty, Fleur de Lis and Ivy Leaf designs. These are the best \$1.25 Very special at, yd 95c

\$1.25 Napkins at 95c—Full bleached linen Napkins, in spot, clover and Fleur de Lis designs. These are splendid values at \$1.25 the dozen. Sale price 95c

dozen.
\$1.75 Napkins, \$1.35—All linen full bleached Scotch Napkins in pansy, spot, rose, fern and clover patterns—20 inches square—\$1.75 values

\$1.35

59c Damask at 39c—72-inch bleached damask in an entirely new range of patterns. Openwork designs. Extra weight—59c qualities 39c at, yard.

50 Dozen Full Bleached Napkins, 1/2 Dez., 59c

\$1 Damassk at 79c—These are ideal for the hard usage of boarding houses or hotels—all new patterns in the 18-inch—\$1 grades at, yard... 79c Belgium Damask in an extra heavy weight. These are bleach-ed by nature's process—sun and grass—and come in the ed by nature and come in the newest patterns. Regular 95c \$3.25 Napkins at \$2.75—Extra fine
22-inch double satin damask
Napkins, in all the new art
nouveau patterns. Regular nouveau patterns. \$3.25 values at,

Towels, Hemstitched Sets, Pattern Cloths 123c Crash at 9c

or each. 9c

15c Towels at 10c—A mixed lot of part linen towels and extra large cotton huck towels with red or white borders—
sale price. 10c

20c Towels at 14c-Extra heavy linen huck towels with red or white borders - size 20x40 inches. Regular 20c

25c Towels at 19c-Fine damask towels with knotted fringe or hemstitching—extra size in the best 25c values

25c Skirt Patterns, 19c-1000 Finished Skirt Patterns, in

EARLY three thousand yards of all linen extra heavy genuine Barnsley Crash with fast color red borders

tirely new idea in hemstitched sets in full bleached double satin damask in all art nouveau designs. Cloth and one dozen napkins to

\$10 Sets—2x2 yards, at, only..\$6.75 \$11 Sets—2x2½ yards, at, only..\$7.25

Elegant Pattern Cloths Reduced One lot of sample pattern Cloths with no two alike. These very handsome Cloths will be offered at half their value. But remember the quantities are

24x3 YARD PATTERN CLOTHS. \$16 Pattern Cloths at \$8 \$22 Pattern Cloths at \$11 \$20 Pattern Cloths at \$10 \$28 Pattern Cloths at \$14 21/2×21/2 YARD PATTERN CLOTHS.

light and dark colors, with fin- 27-inch Napkins to match-\$20 values-very special sale price, the dozen 310

2x2 yard, \$3.50 Cloths at \$2.50 2x2½ yard, \$4.25 Cloths at \$3.25 2x4 yard \$6.25 Cloths at \$5.00 Wonderfully Attractive Blanket Prices

Since the set of t

Fine Damask Pattern Cloths

Extra fine double satin damask pattern cloths at prices les than the import price today. If you are planning pattern cloths don't miss these splendid bargains which we are offering.

\$1 Blankets at 75c—11-4 tan, gray and white fleeced Blankets with blue, pink and red borders fin natural, red and gray. 5 pounds to pair. \$5.00 Every pair guaranteed—\$6.50 values, at, pr. . . \$5.00

size—special sale price, pr. . 39c

10-4 Blankets at 39c LASKA Fleece Blankets, in gray, white and tan, with red, blue and pink borders and finished crochet edge-10-4

7c Crash, 4c Yard-Genuine Linen \$1.75 Bed Spreads, \$1.19-Tomor-Crash, with red border. These crashes are the most durable of the medium price sort;

\$4.50 Comforts, \$3.50 E XTRA fine high luster silk finished Comforts, in the full double to in the full double bed size, filled with snow white antiseptic cotton

in our piece. Regular \$3.50 \$4.50 values on sale at ... row, full double bed size; spreads with cut corners; hand-fringed, crochet spreads; worth \$1.19

Comforts, Sheets and Spreads Reduced

\$2.75 Comforts at \$1.95-Extra quality sateen-covered Comforts, with snow white cotton filling and fancy stitching—\$2.75 values at.....\$1.95

\$2 Comforts at \$1.50-Extra heavy twill-covered sat- \$4 Spreads at \$2.95-100 fine satin Spreads, in beauti-

Mohnwk Sheets and Pillow Cases—Special prices.

15c Pillow Cases—42x36 inches. Sale price only 1244 18c Pillow Cases-45x36 inches. Sale price only 15c 69c Sheets -2x21/2 yards-Sale price only, each 55e 80c Sheets—21/2x21/2 yards—Sale price only, each ese

40c to \$1 Ribbons, 29c

HE first ribbon sale of the new season and it is surely a splendid one. Think of 20,000 yards of beautiful high-class ribbons at half and even less than half price. Every yard is all pure silk and they come in wide widths only. Your choice at29c

There's beautiful seven-inch floral Dresden ribbons, seven inch sash ribbons with white centers and colored edges, seven-inch Messalines and fancy stripes, Jacquards, plaids and other beauties.

With the rising silk market these ribbons will soon be worth even more than we state and at no time have we seen 29c better 40c to \$1 values. Yet 29c you can choose at only, yard Main Floor-On the Bargain Square.

Marvelous Sale of \$5 to \$10 Walking Skirts, \$2.50

Hundreds were quickly sold on Friday and Saturday and the enthusiasm was at fever heat. This great purchase of thousands of Walking Skirts was made from a prominent New York skirtmaker who made up all his sample pieces into stylish skirts and sold them to the May Store at an unprecedented reduction.

Remember that every Skirt in this entire collection is an example of the season's newest style and you can find any length or color you might desire. Not one would retail in the regular way for less than \$5, and many are \$7.50, \$9 and even \$10 skirts. Every one, without restriction, will be

offered at one phenomenal price. A price that is surprising.

\$5, \$7.50 and \$10 Fine Covert Walking Skirts at— \$5, \$7.50 and \$10 Fine Cheviot Walking Skirts at— \$5, \$7.50 and \$10 Fine Broadcloth Walking Skirts-\$5, \$7.50 and \$10 Fine Mixture Walking Skirts at-\$5, \$7.50 and \$10 Fine Mannish Worsted Skirts at-\$5, \$7.50 and \$10 Fine Homespun Walking Skirts at-

\$5, \$7.50 and \$10 Fine Panama Walking Skirts at-

Second Floor-Five Elevators and the Moving Stairway.



Wood to Burn

HE Pyrography Department brimful of the very newest things, and to open the season we will offer some very unique designs in burnt wood, either finished or designed for burning. Interest yourself in this pleasing occupation and beautify your home at small cost.

We show Chairs, Tabourettes, Desks, Tables, Book Cases, Hall Seats and all the smaller popular pieces which are usually found in the best pyrography stocks-all priced very reasonably.

As a special flyer for Monday we will offer 2000 handkerchief and glove boxes, in Holland and floral designs, at a very special price. To introduce the new stocks we will offer these at the very special price of, only......19c

Third Floor-Near the Elevators.

Men's 50c Balbriggan Underwear, 25c

ERE is a chance to round up the season at small cost. Men's blue ribbed balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in broken lots. Shirts are faced with silk and the Drawers have sateen band and pearl button. This is surely a great bargain; 50c grades at only.....25c

\$1.50 Fall Underwear, \$1-Men's Shirts and

Negligee Shirts, 89c-Men's fall negligee and plaited bosom Shirts, with cuffs separate or attached. Blues, grays and tans. \$1.50 and \$1 shirts........................89c We Announce Our

Autumn Opening of Millinery and Outergarments

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 12th. 13th and 14th

Bonne Femme Curtains at Half Price

WO thousand pairs of handsome Bonne Femme Lace Curtains, in magnificent assortment of new fall designs with deep Valances, openwork or Spachtel designs for small, medium or large windows.

openwork or Spachtel designs for small, medium or large windows.

These are very attractive and will be largely used.

Some Femme Lace Curtains, in white or Arabian color. Regular \$1.50

Third Floor—The Best Curtains at \$3.50—Genuine Rogular \$1.50 Genuine Rogular

New Charming Autumn Shoes

are displaying most comprehensive lines of new Autumn Footwear, including all the latest novelties brought out this season, and many of the brightest ideas are shown exclusively by us in St. Louis. See the new things tomorrow

Women's Patent Kid, hand-sewed welts, new fall shapes, in heavy extension soles, Blucher cut lace and the popular new low top button. Priced at \$4.00. Women's Shoes in Patent Kid and gun metal calf, welt shoes, in high Cuban heels, Potay last and low heel, mannish cut, with broad toe and \$3.00 extension soles, lace and button. \$3.00 Women's Shoes in Baker's Corona Patent Coltskin button styles, with dull top and extreme Potay shape, and lace styles with whole vamp, full toe and heavy extended sole. Splendid \$2.50 walking shoe style. \$2.50 Hors' Schoel Shoes, in kid and genuine box calf; all solid, heavy extension soles; sizes 1 to 6, \$1.59; sizes 1 to 13\frac{1}{2}6.

Charming Undermuslins at Half Price

T HE greatest sale of high-grade Undermuslins ever held in the city. 18,500 garments—comprising several splendid purchases from New Foolands eral splendid purchases from New England's best known makers, go on sale tomorrow morning at the most marvelous prices ever quoted. Be early for best choosing.



come in full widths and lengths. Materials are longcloths, cambries, muslins and nainsooks.

Lot Two—Choice 60e — This consists of prettily trimmed Skirts, Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers and Chemise, in all new designs. All great bargains 60c

Every garment included in this sale was made under the strictest sanitary conditions and all

Lot Five—Choice \$1.39—This selection of Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers, Gowns and Chemise is especially charming and trimmings are the newest—your \$1.39

Second Floor-Five Elevators and the Moving Stairway.

Lot Eight—Choice \$2.30—This selection of Gowns, Chemise, Drawers, Corset Covers and Skirts represents some of the very cream of the purchase. Your choice, only. \$2.39

are showing all the new blocks of Youman, Knox,

Dunlap and Stetson, in soft or stiff shapes-styles which the best dressed men will L

and Soft Hats in the season's latest shapes in the regular \$3.00

and colors for Fall. Oxfords and brown mixtures with plain or fancy bands. The prices are \$1, \$1.50 and. \$2

Boys' Caps in Auto, Golf, Tam and

Men's New Fall Hats





Turban effects in all the new fall fabrics. We are showing every design or weave at 25c, \$1.50

PAY OF OFFICERS MUCH TOO SMALL

Bill Will Be Introduced in Congress to Increase Remuneration in Both Branches of

HAS BEEN NO CHANGE IN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

More Money for Enlisted Men Is Considered Panacea for Heavy Increase in Deser-

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—A bill to raise the pay of both officers and enlisted men in the army and navy will be presented to the next Congress and the strongest influence obtainable will be brought to bear to have it made a law.

The many scandals which have com to light through the raising of pay ac-counts, embezzlement of Government funds and other irregularities which have come to light in the past few years have emphasized the fact that the officers of the army and navy are not allowed enough pay to enable them to support themselves and their families manner compatible with their sta-

It has been more than a quarter of a century since the pay of officers has been increased and it is pointed out that during that period the cost of living has increased many times what it was 25

years ago.
Officers say that the frequent changes of station ordered by the Department of War are a source of great expense to them. While the Government allows part of the expense incurred, the allowance, so say the officers, does not nearly compensate them for transferring themselves and their families from

Another source of expense is the con stant changing and elaborating of uni-forms. Formerly an officer's wardrobe was not a matter of any considerable expense, but now a different uniform is prescribed for almost every occasion. The social requirements which have bee by custom to be a part of an offi cer's life are such as will not admit of any "hand-me-downs" and the most expensive material and workmanship are necessary if an officer wishes to be con-sidered in the swim, and most of them

In the enlisted branches of both services it is shown that the demand for a high mental caliber in the men is in creasing each year and that the pay should be such as would induce a high-er grade of men to become soldiers and

ompetent authorities say that \$13 a onth, even with clothing, quarters and lons, is no inducement for the class men which the service most desires of men which the service most desires.

A large proportion of the desertions from the army and navy is attributed to the fact that the enlisted men find that they are but poorly paid for the work taey perform, and when the glamor of the service wears off they quit without the formality of obtaining a discharge.

The matter has been much discussed of late in both the Army and Navy Departments, and the heads of the departments, are said to be thoroughly in favor of the movement. Those close to President Roosevelt say that he favors the measure, and the probabilities are

PRAYS MANY YEARS; **REGAINS HER HEALTH**

Faith of Paralyzed Woman Did Not Waver During Long Illness.

Special to the Post, Dispatch. BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Sept. 9.-After being bedridden and helpless for 26 years with an attack of paralysis, which enabled her to use only her left arm and to move her head, Miss Delilian Breech of Catawissa Township, near here, is now able to walk again. She says that she was cured by continued prayer and never-falling faith. She was stricken

when she was 14, and has never left her ed since until the last few days. "I believed that if I continued to have faith Christ would some time help me and enable me to walk again," she said, and during the last few weeks the powack to me, and I now can walk som

"During all the years when I lay in my bed I had implicit faith. I was a great Bible reader, and the more I read of the miracles the more I was impressed with he belief that some day I would be able to walk, and this week I walked in the streets of Bloomsburg."

Mr. M. E. Croak of M. E. Croak & Co., Tenth and Olive streets, played the role of host to his numerous employes on Saturday evening. Mr. Croak on reon saturday evening. Arr. Creak on returning from Europe found that during his absence affairs at the store had been so well conducted and showed such a remarkable increase over any previous July and August, that, as a mark of his appreciation of their work, Mr. Croak invited his many employes to join him around the festive board, not as em-ployer and employe but as his friends. the othering at Lippe's Cafe was the Speeches were made by the genial host and the heads of departments. The bond of sympathy of M. E. Croak Go. and its working force is strong which largely accounts for the succe

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ISON HAS MOTHER KILLEDISTUNS POLLY WITH WATER TO COMMEMORATE MASSACRE HUSTLES SECRETARY ROOT WILL TEST FATHER'S PROMISE

Special to the Pret-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 9.—The dummies of the new code to be submitted to the next Logislature will be ready for distribution among the members early next month in order that each member may, have ample opportunity to go through it and memorands for amendments therefore.

The dummies will be got up in the most convenient form. The most interest content of the plant therefore in the plant the most convenient form. The most most convenient form. The most convenient form. The most convenient form. The most convenient form while the plant the most convenient form. The most convenient form while the post-distingtion and memorands for amendments and memorands for amendments and memorands for amendment, insertion or substitution on this maker will be very find or substitution on the most convenient form. The most convenient form and the substitution of the fact that the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of this post-distingtion and memorands for amendment, insertion or substitution of miss woman cut his mother to copy and discuss the provisions offinds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2.—A arge aftering of the trustees of the Ohio State Anchosological Society it was decided to hold commemorative and dedication will be controlled as the second service of the fidelection of the substitution of the post-distinguish of the post-distinguish

8. J. Harbaugh, President.

Beginning Monday We Will Be Open Daily (Including Saturdays) Until Six O'Clock.

Ginghams.

BEST quality small check Apron Ginghams, { worth 71/2c a yard-from } 8 to 10 Monday, 5c (Basement.)

Toweling.

ST quality small 5000 yards of 18-inch blue and white 5 Brown Linen Toweling, regular 10c grade Monday, per yard. 5c

Monday, per 10c

Longcloth.

2000 yards of fine grade 2000 yards of White 36-inch soft - finish India Linen, 40 Longeloth, worth 20e yard—from 8 to 81 C of Monday, per yard 81 C of Monday, per yard 81 C

India Linen.

inches wide, 121/2c grade grade-from 8 to 10 Monday.

Flannels. 1500 yards plain White-Wool Flannels, 35c

per yard..... 20c

Laces, Robes, Neckwear.



V ERY special offering of Robes of handmade Renaissance and Princess Laces, white, black and cream; about 20 in the lot; only one of a kind; values range from \$25 to \$35; robe for...\$15.00

A LLOVER Lace of Irish Crochet, Point venise and Oriental nets, 18 in. \$1.25 a yard, at 59c

POINT Gauze, Point Venise, Irish Cro-chet, Linen and Irish Lace Combination Collar and Cuff Sets; worth 75c, on

B LACK Chiffon and biberty Silk Ruffs, large size, long ends, also Silk Capes; \$2.49 worth to \$5 each; choice..... H AND-EMBROIDERED Linen and Batiste Shirt-Waist Patterns; worth \$2.50 B LACK Spangled Waist Patterns, like illustra-

sale Monday \$2.98 R EMNANTS of Fine Laces, including hand-made Clunys, Irish Crochet, Point Venise, Oriental, Point Gauze, Vals. and other fancy laces; Point Gauze, Vals. and other fancy laces; on sale (in Basement) at, per yard...... 25c C ORSET-COVER Embroidery, 18 inches

wide; worth 50c a yard, at Scarfs, Squares, Doylies

DLAIN Linen Scarfs, Round Doylies and Round Center Pieces, with scalloped edges; 500 dozen in the lot; on sale at very low prices,

Size 6x6 inches, worth 12c each, at Size 8x11 inches, worth 19c each, at...... Size 12x18 inches, worth 40c each, at....... Size 18x18 inches, worth 50c each, at Size 30x30 inches, worth \$1.00 each, at Size 18x54 inches, worth \$1.25 each, at.

The Standard Foldable Bed Including the 20-year guaranteed \$9.75 Rip Van Winkle Spring, for.. \$9.75

The Standard is not exclusively a Folding Bed. In looks and appearance it is just a handsome



Standard Metal Bed. with the extra advantage of being foldable. Open or folded, the ventilation is perfect. The loor neath is

readily swept with a broom and the spring itself may be dusted every morning, an advantage not possessed by the ordinary bed. When folded it occupies less floor space than any other bed now on the market. It presents every point of excellence of the ordinary metal bed and every desirable feature of

Pillow Casing. NEW YORK Mills Pillow Case Cotton, 42 inches wide, worth 15e a yard-from 8 to 10

Stix, Baer, & Fuller Dry Goods Co. FASTEST-GROWING STORE IN AMERICA Silks and Dress Goods == A Great Sale

THIS event overshadows any trade occurrence of 1905. It involves almost every character and class of fall and winter dress goods and silks, and the prices are astounding, ranging from one-fourth to one-half below the value of the fabrics.

THIS sale is the culmination of one of the most successful trips our buyer has ever made. These achievements are remarkable, for it is no ordinary thing to be able to sell seasonable and dependable dress goods and silks at such marked reductions from the regular prices. To tell of the various purchases made would require almost a volume. We give you merely the result of his labors, and it is told in language you cannot possibly misunderstand While some of the values may appear a little sensational, remember the authenticity of their source—Grand-Leader.

Colored Dress Goods 65c Storm Serge, all colors, 42 inches wide, yd .. 49c 75c Silk and Wool Plaids, 38 inches wide, yd. 49c 65c Mixed Suiting, various colors, 38 in., yd....49c 65c All-Wool Panama, all colors, 38 in., yd ... 49c 75c Mohair Sicilian, all colors, 52 in., per yd . . 49c 85c All-Wool Cheviot, all colors, 48 in., yd 60c 85c French Henriettas, all colors, 42 in., yd 65c 98c All-Wool Imperial Serge, all colors, 44 in .. 65c 85c All-Wool Granite, all colors, 52 in., yd 69c 98c Invisible Check Mohairs, 56 in., per yd 49c 98c Imported Scotch Plaids, 45 in. wide, yd....75c \$1.25 Colored Shark Skin, all wool, 52 in., yd .. 75c \$1.00 All-Wool Panama, all colors, 50 in., yd....75c \$1.00 All-Wool French Poplin, all colors, 40 in. 75c \$1.25 All-Wool Gray Mixed Covert, 54 in., yd.... 75c \$1.00 Green and Blue Plaid Panama, 46 in., yd. 75c \$1.25 All-Wool Blue Mixed Crash, 52 in., yd....85c \$1.25 All-Wool Venetian, all colors, 52 in., yd. 85c \$1.25 Satin Finish Fr. Venetian, all colors, 42 in. 98c \$1.25 Imported Finetta Cloth, all colors, 44 in .. 98c \$1.25 Silk Warp Crepe de Paris, all colors, 42 in. 98c \$1.50 All-Wool Invisible Check Suiting, 52 in .. 98c \$1.25 All-Wool Imp. Broadcloth, all colors, 52 in. 98c

Black Dress Goods 65c All-Wool Voiles, 44 inches wide, per yd....39c 65c All-Wool Storm Serge, 42 inches wide, yd. .49c 65c All-Wool Panama, 38 inches wide, per yd. .49c 75c Mohair Sicilian, 52 inches wide, per yd....49c 85c French Henrietta, 44 inches wide, per yd . . 65c 85c All-Wool Granite, 52 inches wide, per yd .. 69c \$1.00 All-Wool French Poplin, 40 inches wide .. 75c \$1.25 German Venetian, 52 inches wide, per yd. . 85c \$1.25 All-Wool Cheviot, 56 inches wide, per yd . . 89c \$1.25 Imported Broadcloth, 52 inches wide, yd. . 980 \$1.25 All-Wool Basket Cloth, 54 in. wide, yd....98c \$1.25 Satin Finish Sebastopol, 40 in. wide, yd. 98c \$1.25 Silk Warp Crepe de Paris, 42 in. wide, yd. 98c \$1.25 French Venetian, 44 inches wide, per yd. . 98c

Cream Color Wool Goods

65c Cream Mohair, 38 inches wide, yard 45c 65c Etamines, all wool, 38 inches wide, yard 49c 75c All-Wool Mistral, 44 inches wide, per yard . . 49c 85c Cream Sicilian, 52 inches wide, per yard 59c 75c French Serge, all wool, 44 inches wide, yd.. 59c 85c French Henrietta, 41 inches wide, per yd.... 65c \$1.00 Clay Serge, all wool, 46 inches wide, yd. . 75c \$1.25 Rice Voile, all wool, 42 inches wide, yd.... 75c \$1.50 All-Wool Brown and Tan Canvas, 56 in. 98c \$1.25 Silk Warp Crepe de Paris, 42 inches, yd. 98c \$2.50 Extra Heavy Navy Blue Melton, 56 in. \$1.50 \$1.50 Bedford Cord Cloaking, 46 inches, yd. 98c

In Basement Dress Goods Section

40c Black Jacquards, 40 in. wide, per yard...25c
40c Black Perola Clo.h, 38 in. wide, yard....25c
40c Navy Blue Mohair, 38 in. wide, yard....25c
50c Black Rice Voile, all wool, 38 in. wide, yd...29c
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35c Fancy Mixed Suitings, 36 in. wide, yard....19c 45c Henriettas, all colors and black, 38 in., yd...29c

Nearly 50,000 Yards New Fall Silks in This Great Sale.

Fancy Changeable Taffeta Satin Foulards in dots and fig-Silks, 65e grade (limited Satin Foulards in dots and fig-ures, all silk, 24 inches Silk, white and colored quantity), on sale at, 25c

Plain Colored Taffeta Silks, worth 50c a yard (quantity limited), on sale at, Black Corded Japanese Silks, 28 inches wide, worth 65e

wide, 75c quality,

Black Peau de Soie Silk, 36 inches wide, worth \$1.50 a Black Tafffeta Silk, rustling and chiffon finish, 36 inches

yard, on sale

black, worth \$1.50 \$1.19 wide, worth \$1.19 a yard, at \$5c Black Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide, worth \$1.50 a Black Grenadine, plain heavy yard, on sale at..... Black Peau de Soi

finish, 24 inches

wide, worth 75c a mesh, 44 inches wide, worth Black Peau de Soie, double

ARROAD.

wide, per yard 59c Taffeta Silk in checks and small plaids, worth 49c Black Moire Velour, 19 inches

Lace Curtains, Portieres.

RUFFLED Bobbinet Lace Curtains, 3-ply net, extra full deep ruffle, some have lace insertion 3 inches wide, manufacturers' drop patterns; worth to \$4 a pair. 300 pairs in the \$2.00

BONNE Femme Lace Curbobbinet, in 3 panel effect, with Renaissance motif in each panel, trimmed with real Renaissance lace insertion and flounce; worth up to \$3.50 each,

REAL Arabian Bonne Femme Lace Curtains, exquisite designs; 2, 3 and 4 panel effects; extra full deep flounce; worth up to

TAPESTRY Portieres, trimmed with side borders of Scotch tapestry, others with extra heavy fringe top and bottom, all good color combinations; worth to \$6 a pair......\$3.50

S COTCH Tapestry Couch Covers, extra heavy quality, reversible, 60 inches wide, 2 varieties ity, reversible, 60 inches wide, 3 yards l real Daghestan designs; worth

S COTCH Lace Door Panels, initial in center, white or ecru; worth 45c each, at . 29c C HENEY BROS.' Figured Silk Lambrequin Drapes for mantels or pianos, nicely fringed, new patterns; worth \$2,69, at. . \$1.69

Dix's House Wrappers, 65c

THE balance of our great purchase of Dix's House Wrappers will go on sale Monday. There are mostly grays, blacks and white and navy in the lot. Made of lawn, nicely trimmed; well-made gar-ments; they sell in a regular way for \$1.50 and upward. In order to clear them out before the arrival of our fall line we of-

Rice, Stix & Co.'s Sample Hose

Will Go on Sale Monday. A VERY important sale of men's, women's and children's Hosiery takes place Monday. Several thousand pairs will be offered at one-third to one-half less than regular selling prices.

M EN'S, women's and children's full seamless, fast black, fancy striped, solid colored and silk embroidered Hose; plain or dropstitch; double heels and toes; sell regularly for 15c 10c and 19c a pair, at 10c



MEN'S, women's and children's full regular made, seamless, fast black, silk embroidered, fancy colored and striped Hose; plain or dropstitch; double heels and toes; worth 25c a pair;



glasses in the world that combine both reading lens and distance lens in a single frame with a smooth unbroken surface. No dividing lines to hover before the eyes-no danger of making missteps when going up or down stairs-nothing to confuse the sight or make one "look old." Made exclusively by Aloe's in the state of Missouri. Call and see them or send for free booklet.

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15 PIECES

"NOTHING DOING" SAYS GOVERNOR

MEMORY BLANK FOR OVER A YEAR

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 9.—Gov. George H. Utter in a communication sent to the residents of New Shoreham, Block Island, denied their petition for a special session of the General Assembly to enact new laws for that town.

The petitions of the town declared that they have been under the rule of a crowd of politicians, and now desire to free themselves, asking for special legislation whereby the secret ballot be used instead of the present open town meeting methods.

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MALOY, Io., Sept. 9.—J. W. Beaman, who mysteriously disappeared from sight a little over a year ago, arrived at his home at Maloy, from Cleveland, O. He was at Detroit about a year ago in the interest of a patent on one of his own inventions, and was traced as far home as Marion, Ind., where he dropped from sight, He explains his absence by declaring that everything has been a blank to his mind since his departure from Detroit, until a few weeks ago, when his wife received a letter from him dated at Cleveland and bearing an assumed name. He is now well and entirely rational.

FRACTURED SKULL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Sept. 9.—Joseph J. McDonald, a young printer, die as the result of being struck by a batted

as the result of being struck by a batted ball at Rancocas Park.

When the ball struck his head he fell to the ground and was thought to be dead, but soon revived and went home. During the evening he complained of pains in his head and in a short time became unconscious. Physicians found that an operation would be necessary to remove a blood clot on the brain. The operation was performed at the County Hospital, but the patient was given no relief and died. The receipt of the news of her son's death was such a shock to Mrs. McDonald that she almost succumbed to her grief.

STEEL

Neglect of Youths Makes
Criminals of the Growing Head of Police Department Says Generation.

FFICERS TO ARREST ALL IDLE BOYS

Young Toughs Who Loaf Around Street Corners Will Be Sent to Court on Vagrancy Warrants.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Chief of Police
Collins has outlined his plan to cope
with crime and gave an analysis of the Collins has outlined his plan to cope with crime and gave an analysis of the onditions that operate to make Chicago the wickedest city in the world rom the standpoint of crude robberies,

holdups and desperate murders.

Parental neglect he assigns as the chief contributor to the army of desperades responsible for almost continuous. peradoes responsible for almost continnous reigns of terror in many parts of the city. This the chief assigns to two classes, neglect growing out of ignorance or poverty, and mistaken kindness that leads parents to indulge chilness that leads parents to indulge children in a harmful degree of liberty. The latter is infrequent as compared with the former, he asserts, yet both lead to the same end-late hours, bad associations and ultimately to emulation of the

One thousand vagrancy warrants of a new kind will be in the hands of officers within a week and they will be 'hero' out of business," saidthe Chief. put into immediate use to put the "We shall begin with the children, landing those we find in the primary school for crime before the Juvenile Court. The older fellows, who hang around without working will go to the Bridewell. The only persons who can stay in Chicago without danger of finding himself locked up is he who complies with the scriptural provision that man shall live by the sweat of his

Crime flourishes in Chicago because conditions unknown anywhere else in e world. It is a mistake to treat it om the standpoint of the work of oralized professionals. It is a product evolution here—the fruit of loafing on the corners and less savory places. he world. It is a mistake to treat it rom the standpoint of the work of organlzed professionals. It is a product street corners and less savory places. Put away the loafer and you have needed off the bandit in embryo. Igore him and you are raising up a cow-

nore him and you are raising up a cowardly desperado capable of the revolting crimes that have brought shame upon Chicago so often.

"Chicago has a mixed population, gathered from the four corners of the globe. Poverty and ignorance are general in many districts and result in the children looking after themselves as best they can. In other instances where the parents are a trifle better off large families are responsible for the same results. The trouble starts when the young

ramines are responsible for the same results.

"The trouble starts when the youngsters reach 10 years of age. They hang around the street corner, the alley and the railroad yard after school and late into the evening 'pegging stones,' annoying those who pass by and hearing the boasts of toughs a trifle older than themselves. The school can do little against such influences and the utter absence of proper home influences.
"As the boy of that type grows older he becomes too strong to go to work. He buildozes a little money out of his mother and hangs around. He preys on the peanut man at the corner and levies tribute from the banana man. He drinks in with eagerness the tales of the 'hero' who is now due to arrive on the scene—the toughest youth in the vicinity. The latter spends a little money and boasts of having robbed a grocery store of \$\text{N}\$ the night before. Then the boy starts out to do a job himself.

"Those are the chaps who commit our worst crimes. They rob and shoot with little comprehension of the gravity of the offense and exhibit desperation unknown to the cool-headed, fairly intelligent professional crook. The majority of the prisoners at Jollet for the most desperate crimes are youths from 18 to 23 years old. The majority of criminals I have handled have told me this same story of their career.

"Why, at Warren Avenue Station we brought in half a dozen young loafers of that type and found they had committed 23 burgiaries in the neighborhood during the carnival period a year ago. The old-est of the crowd was only 17

Blames Parents and City. "Who is to blame? The parents in the first place and the city next. Chicago cannot afford to tolerate a vast breeding school for crime. It has in the

if it will not produce results,
"Officers traveling beats know the bad boys who belong to 'gangs' and they know the older loafers. Their at-

The Wrong Kind.

'rom the Philadelphia Press.

Farmer Korntop: Our Hiram's writin' agin

The Store of Bargains Goods Specially

In the Bargain Basement

regular price of these goods is 15c yard; Monday, yd..... 720 10c value Bleached Towels—size 19 x40 inches: red bordered—linen

Pillow Cases — 9c Bleached Pillow Flannel—always sold for Cases—8 to 10 o'clock 50 7½c—special, Monday.......340

3 O'Clock Special
Flannelettes—1000 yards of the best fleece-lined Flannelettes splendid patterns for children's dresses and wrappers—always sold for 10c—special at 3 o'clock, for.....

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dressing ...

Third Floor Fall Coats, Suits and Waists

Umbrella Special

300 Fine Silk Finished Gloria Umbrellas -Handsome silver mounted horn and

with Paragon frames-fast black -

\$2.50 Lace Curtains—3½-yd... \$1.49 \$2.00 Rope Portieres—all colors 98c 75c Oil Opaque Window Shades. 19c 19c Brass Extension Rods—complete
25c Table Oilcloth—yard....
75c Lace Curtain Corners...
20c Drapery Swisses—yard...
10c Stair Oilcloth—yard...

Millinery

Great crowds attended our sale of Ready-Trimmed Street Hats on last Friday and Saturday and judging by the way the public bought them we must have been right in our assertion that "nothing like it has ever been shown." There are more such attractions arriving by every express and you will not be disappointed when you call at this popular department Monday to find more than your money's worth. One special item for Monday will be a Trimmed Velvet Hat, made of a fine quality silk velvet, trimmed with imported feathers, breasts, ostrich pompoms, ostrich tips, wings and touched off with steel ornaments and silk ribbons. These hats come in all the new shades and black, and all the latest shapes will be

& mbroideries

Special Bargains

Main Floor.

day, only.

Fine Quality Cambric Embroidery and Insertions—good open patterns—worth 73/c— 226

morning, yard...... Main Floor.

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and Waist Section Tailored Long Coat Suits, \$12.95

Dress Goods and

Sateens

Lot No. 1-We have about 300

bolts of fine Dress Goods in this lot, consisting of Granite, Serge, Panamas, in all the late colors; would be very cheap at 25c—Monday as a special, in 1246

Bernillans, with fancy figure, serge, also some Panamas, in all colors, in-

One Great Bargain in Sateens-3000

yard of Simpson's best Sateen, in mill lengths, from 1 to 6 yards;

Jailor-Made Suits, \$3.98 Sample tailor-made Suits—all are high priced goods—no two in this lot alike—made of fine materials, in light and dark colors—values in this lot that you would pay \$15.00 for at any other

Jailor-Made Skirts, \$3.98

Bedspreads and Curtain Ends.

\$1.25 value Mercerized Table Dam-

75c value Lace Curtain Ends-large

x40 inches; red bordered—linen finish—free from 50

2000 Yards of Heavy Fleece Shaker

-nice patterns to select

extra large size

Schneider, who will be pleased to con-tinue his faithful service with his many

friends and patrons.

Kloster Silk the Lace Shams and Scarts,

Sheet Music

Hits! 10c Hits! Again at the Columbia this week. The big song, Just for Fun, being featured by the Wilson Trio. All the hits, including Just for Fun, If You Don't Like Your Job Quit, Where Rolls the Oregon, Papinta Waltzes, St. Louis Tickle, Cannon Ball Rag, Wait, I would If I Could but I Can't.

Black Sateen Waists, 39c Classical 5c Classical

Mocking Bird (var.), Old Black Joe (var.), Old Folks at Home (var.), Maiden's Prayer, Convent Bells, Monastery Bells, Star of Hope, Frolic of the Frogs, Home Sweet Home (var.).

"American Beauty Corsets



\$1.00 49c 29c

White Goods

A FUTURE MERCHANT AND HOW HE IS GETTING
THE MONEY TO SET HIMSELF UP IN BUSINESS

-keen, ambitious, energetic. His name is Hun-

a name in the world. He knows he must depend almost whelly upon his own exertions and that he must paddle his own canoe up the stream of life if he is going to reach the landpast, and it has paid the penalty. We shall now try the other method and see

tiney know the older loafers. Their attention is called to them every day and complaints against them are numerous. As soon as the necessary documents are prepared patrolmen will be called on to swear out warrants against the loafers regardless of age or family ties. The Juvenile Court will deal with boys whose parents don't seem to be able to, or who don't know enough to. We shall try to fasten \$100 fines on the older fellows and let them learn how to work for a spell.

"I think it will pay us better to round up the hangers-on at saloons, cigar stores, billiard halls, barns, corner lots and alleys than to pay so much attention to the ex-convicts. Where the latter are at work at honest employment, even though not steady. I believe in letting them alone. When they seek out tough resorts and bad associates we shall 'vog' them, however.

The Wrong Kind

question for young Streeby to answer: How, get the start?

He didn't want to give up school because he realized that a good education must be the foundation for every successful career. Therefore he could not get a job in a store. In a town the size of Mount Vernon there is seldom an opportunity for a boy to work for a spell.

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in the bank. The future of this 14-year-old boy is bright. He intends to go through the High School and then embark in a business en-

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PROVIDENCE. R. L. Sept. 9.—The crop of scallop oysters in Rhode Island is said to be a failure and the demand in this State will be supplied from the waters of Long Island. The failure of STAR BUILDING.

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WM. A. LEWIN M D

Scallop Crop Is Short.

PROVIDENCE. R. L. Sept. 9.—The crop of scallop oysters in Rhode Island is said to be a failure and the demand in this State will be supplied from the waters of Long Island. The failure of some settle stay, is attributed to the unit of the Circulation Manager of the Post-Dispatch.

The bank account is growing steadily and by the time he is 18 will be a tidy sum.

What Hunter W. Streeby has done, is doing and will do can be done by any bright American youth in any village, town or city within 1000 miles or more of St. Louis. Every boy who reads this said to be a failure and the demand in this control of the crop, which is usually heavy in Sowessett Bay, is attributed to the unit of the Circulation Manager of the Post-Dispatch.



ter W. Streeby, and he lives in Mount Vernon, Ind. He is 14 years old.

Like most boys, young Streeby wants to make when he is older and his school education is finished.

With this determination firmly fixed upon, there was only one question for young Streeby to answer: How get the start?

terprise of his own. The bank account is growing steadily and by



AMETHYST ENAMELEDWARE WORTH & E **GREAT SACRIFICE SALE!** On account of retiring from the retail business we are forced to sell the largest assortment of Men's and CRAVENETTES AND RAINCOATS Raincoats and Mackintoshes AT 40c ON THE DOLLAR! Which Includes all this Season's Latest Styles and Fabrics. We herewith quote you a few specials offered during this great sale: LADIES" UP-TO-DATE RAIN-OR-SHINE COATS—Shirred and pleated ef-fects — regular price \$12.50 to \$16.00— \$5.00 MEN'S GENUINE CRAVENETTES, including Paddock or Surtet effects—good values at \$16.50 to \$25.00—Sale Price, \$10.00 to \$16.50 to \$16.50

CHILDREN'S MACKINTOSHES AS LOW AS \$1.00

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tion. It will pay you to travel hundreds of miles to avail your-have there been offered such values as during this sale.

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Quickly and Cured NO CUTTING, NO PAIN,
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OUR'E INVITED, of course! To every person who is interested in knowing what the correct new fashions will be, to every person who enjoys the mere seeing of beautiful things, we extend a most cordial invitation. It's only after many months of planning, of intelligent preparation, that we are

able to announce these masterly displays, which will be among the grandest and most artistic ever seen in St. Louis. It would be almost impossible for us to adequately picture in Words the great beauty, the scope and magnificence of the showing. Only by seeing for yourself can you realize it.

ISITORS to the opening will note many changes and improvements. Recent alterations on our main floor have transformed it into the lightest and handsomest sales floor in this section. We have entirely dispensed with artificial light, and now you may purchase your goods in pure daylight, and have every opportunity for inspection and comparison.

THE OPENING CONTINUES 3 DAYS --- MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

French Underwear Samples

DIRECT from Paris comes this beautiful snowwhite Underwear. Every garment made of the finest material, carefully worked by hand, and a perfect gem of beauty and style. Prices very special.

design of hand embroidery \$2.25

Gowns—Made of French percale, slip-over style, hand embroidered design across front, scalloped edge, embroidered eyelet holes, drawn with ribbon.....\$3.25

Gowns—Made of French nainsook, slip-over style, handsomely embroidered design across front, hand scalloped edge, embroidered eyelet holes, drawn with ribbon....\$4.25 Chemise-Made of French percale, hand embroidered design across front, scalloped edge.............85c

Gowns—Made of French percale, front made of tucks and briar stitching, turnover collar and cuffs, finished with drawn with ribbon, \$1.75 and \$1.48

Chemise-Made of fine nainsook, handsomely embroidered design, scalloped edge drawn with ribbon, from \$5.00 to.....\$2.50

Drawers—Made of fine French percales, deep ruffle, finished with hand-made scalloped edge, briar stitching.....\$1.00

Drawers-Made of French nainsook, deep flounce, finished with fancy scalloped edge and hemstitch-

The New Flannels

SPLENDID collection of all that is good and new in A Flannels for fall and winter wearing. Saxony Flannel Waistings, very stylish for street wear; styles confined to us in St. Louis. Unusually good values at 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Bath Robe Blanket Cloth-made in Germany and suitable for lounging and bath robes. Extra 450 good values at 45c a yard.

Main Floor-Third Aisle.

The Carpets and Rugs Are Ready

W/ITH our complete fall stocks of carpets and rugs now on display, we are able to present the largest and most comprehensive collection of elegant floor coverings to be found in St. Louis, and the vast majority is marked at remarkably economical prices.

People who KNOW no longer contest the supremacy of this store in the carpet business. People who do not know owe it to their own sense of thrift to learn what a great advantage can be gained by dealing with us.

We have a beautiful assortment of carpets and rugs suitable for every room in the house, and never have you seen better values.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs-Size 9x10 feet 6 inches; only one hundred of them left, but priced very special at, each\$9.75 Japanese Mattings-In carpet effects, at about half prices-

45c Matting for ... 25c 40c Matting for .. 221/2c 35e Matting for ... 20c 30e Matting for ... 18c Ingrain Carpets-Strictly all-wool; regular 75e quality. To open the season we

Smyrna Rugs-Same on both sides-size 3 feet wide by 6 feet long-real value \$3.00 \$1.95

Highest Grade Carpets-In the most beautiful designs imaginable, at all prices

up to......\$3.50

Rugs-In every conceivable new style and design and sizes from small mat up to the 9x12. At from \$65 down to . \$12.50 Oilcloths-In a variety of patterns and qualities

and to please the most fastidious. Prices from 65c per yard down to.... 25c Linoleums - A grand collection of all the best qualities and styles, at prices ranging from \$1.65 per sq. yard down to........ 55c

Enter the New Linens

EXCLUSIVE designs in Table Cloths, Cluny Lace Pieces and the very new Madeira work. A showing which for completeness, beauty and good value is certainly with-

out a rival in this section. Cluny Lace Doilies and Center Pfeces- Table Cloths and Napkins-Beautiful On sale tomorrow at about 1-3 less than regular price. The lace on the 30-inch is 7 inches deep; others in pro-portion

Doilies-6x6, value \$5.00 Doilies-12x12, value \$18 each, sale price.........\$13.50 Doilies-20x20, value \$4.50 each, sale price......\$2.75 each, sale price............\$6.00 Doilies-36x36, value \$10.50 Doilies-54x54, value \$22 each, sale price.........\$15.00

patterns, suitable for either round or square tables, from Ireland, Scotland, Germany and France, in sizes ranging from 2x2 yards up to 2½x5 yards. Extremely good values at from \$2.75

Table Damask—Best value in market, \$1.00. Fully 72 inches wide and very heavy and fine, 10 new designs, ex-traordinary value, at, per yard. \$1.00

Embroidered Decorated Linen—From 6 to 36 inches in diameter, also Tray Cloths, Pattern Doilies, and se forth, Monday 25 per cent less than regular

Cloths and Coatings

SHOWING that leaves no room for unfavorable criticism. Everything that is new and good is here at the fairest prices. Special for opening week-54-inch Botany Cloth for jackets, coats and suits. This is universal \$2.00 value, Monday \$1.50.

Camel's-Hair Kersey Coatings-52-inch. Just the thing for school coats; actual value 85c; special Monday for 58c a yard.

Main Floor-Third Aisle.

Handkerchiefs at a Saving

HIGH-CLASS Handkerchief samples, all on separate cards, in a vast variety of styles, on sale tomorrow at one-half and one-third their value. They are fine Handkerchiefs for both men and women, and at the prices are the most extraordinary values offered in many a day. Don't delay. Such an opportunity may not occur again

Sample Handkerchiefs Sample Handkerchiefs worth 15c for...... 5c worth 75c for......39c Sample Handkerchiefs Sample Handkerchiefs worth 25c for......10c worth \$1.25 for wirth 35c for...... 15c Sample Handkerchiefs worth \$2.00 c Sample Handkerchiefs worth \$2.00 for 85c

Hosiery and Underwear

IF WE were limited to one word in which to describe this magnificent fall showing of Hosiery and Underwear, that word would be "complete." Every conceivable shade, quality and style is represented here.

Women's French Silk Hose in black and tan, with plain or lace boots and ankles neatly embroidered in white and colors. Every pair is strictly high-grade and patterns DZ.90 the very latest. These Hose are worth up to \$7.00 per pair. One of the most remarkable bargains ever offered. Your choice of any of them Monday at only \$2.98 per pair.

Children's ribbed cotton and lisle hose in medium, light and heavy weights and a dozen different stytes. Some are the celebrated G. V. French make. Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the lot. Values up to 85c.

UNION SUITS-High neck and long or short sleeves, ankle length, in the same weight and quality as above at \$1.00 per suit.

A Striking Ribbon Sale

MANUFACTURER sold us all the Satin Gros-grain Ribbon he had at less than half its value. They are all colors and widths, suitable for fancy wear. Prices are wonderfully low.

> Ribbon 2 inches wide, value 20c, sale price........8c Ribbon 21/2 inches wide, value 25c, sale price..... 10c Ribbon 3 inches wide, value 35c, sale price......121/20 Ribbon, 41/2 inches wide, value 45c, sale price...... 15c

New Fall Corsets

W/E 'ARE making extensive showing of the season's correct new models. Our line comprises all the latest novelties in plain and fancy materials in both Paris and American make. All styles and qualities, including the new high tapering waist models at prices

First Showing of Fall Silks

MONTHS of intelligent effort have been spent in bring-

gether. The result is the most complete and comprehensive collec-

tion of foreign and domestic weaves we have ever shown. Soft fabrics

will be most in vogue this season, and we show them in great variety.

Moires in various weaves and weights, Plaids in an immense assort-

ment, Warp Printed Silk and Satins, Crepes in plain and satin finish,

Messalines, Chiffon Taffetas, Paillet de Soie, Louisines in all colors.

Black Habutai—24 inches wide, 65c Black Louisines—20-inch, such as usually sell for \$1, for......73c

ing this magnificent collection of Fall Silks to-

from \$1.00 to \$25.00. P. D. long waist, medium hip Corsets, latest model, value \$3.00, sale price......\$2.00

American Lady fancy silk brocade Corset in white, pink and blue, latest model, \$5 value for \$3.00 Second Floor-Seventh Street.

Opening of New Dress Goods.

WE INAUGURATE the fall season tomorrow by showing the handsomest and most complete assortment of new Dress Goods ever placed before the St. Louis public. The leading manufacturers of France, Germany, England and America have contributed their best. We invite inspection and comparison. About 2000 yards 45 and 50 inch Worsted Suitings, in great

variety of styles; this season's latest and very best goods on our bargain table Monday at 45c per yard. Regular price \$1.

Annual September Sale of Lace Curtains

GREAT sale of \$20,000 worth of the season's newest and best Lace Curtains at a A GREAT sale of \$20,000 worth of the season's newest and season is represented. Saving of at least 25 per cent. Every make and weave of Curtain is represented. We list here a few of the more popular weaves. Finer grades priced proportionately.

Every Curtain is strictly high grade—the designs are the neatest and daintiest ever produced. The saving averages 25 per cent.

Nottingham Lace Curtains Sale Price ... \$.85 \$1.10 \$1.25 \$1.35 \$1.45 \$1.75 Actual Value ... \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.85 \$2.90 \$2.25 \$2.65 All better grades proportionately low. Irish Point Lace Curtains Sale Price......\$3.25 \$3.75 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$4.75 \$5.50 Actual Value......\$4.50 \$4.95 \$5.50 \$6.25 \$6.75 \$7.50

Beautiful patterns on fine quality nets.

Brussels Net Curtains Sale Price.......\$3.95 \$4.35 \$4.50 \$5.75 \$5.95 \$6.50 Actual Value......\$5.25 \$5.75 \$6.00 \$7.75 \$8.00 \$8.50 Higher grades in proportion.

Renaissance Curtains Sale Price......\$4.50 \$5.00 \$5.75 \$6.50 \$10.00 \$10.75 Actual Value......\$5.75 \$6.75 \$7.75 \$8.50 \$13.50 \$14.00

Continuing the Great Sale of Boys' and Youths' Clothing

NEW YORK manufacturer of Boys' and Youths' Clothing sold us at a great price concession his season's surplus stock of Suits. Every garment is of the highest quality, material and workmanship are the very best. Patterns are strictly up to date and the fabrics are all wool.

Boys' \$6.00 and \$7.50 Double-Breasted Suits, \$3.95-In allwool fancy cheviots, ages 7 to 16 years; also Boys' Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits in fancy mixtures, ages 2½ to 10

Youths' \$12 and \$15 Suits for \$8.75 - Made in the latest double-breasted style, high-class gray worsted mixtures, lined with excellent Venetians. These suits are regularly \$12 and \$15 values. They go Monday 58.75

New Shoes Are Here

THE Barr Shoes are the smartest foot dress for street. home, social functions and outing. Combine style, comfort and perfect fit together with matchless wearing qualities.

Our Cushion Sole Shoe for women is one of the greatest inventions of the age; made of the finest black vici kid in the very latest shapes and styles; per pair......\$5.00 Cushion Sole Shoes for men, in patent colt and kid, with heavy soles; per

pair.....\$5.00 Boys' School Shoes, in box calf and vici, with heavy soles to withstand hard wear; per pair.....\$2.00

Main Floor-Seventh Street.

Special Sale of Blankets.

WE COULDN'T afford to sell Blankets at these prices were it not for the fact that we bought them very low. All are extra quality and extra weight and in every way are very choice. Only about 100 pairs in the lot, and at these prices they should be gone with the day.

> Blankets worth \$15.50 for \$11.50 Blankets worth \$12.50 for \$ 9.50 Blankets Worth \$ 7.50 for \$ 5.75 Blankets worth \$ 7.00 for \$ 5.00 Blankets worth \$ 6.00 for \$ 4.50

Sixth, Seventh, Olive and Locust Sts.





Special for opening week.

The Daylight

FEUDISTS FIGHT; 3 KILLED, 2 WILL DIE

Jones-Hall Factions Engage in Battle in Eastern Kentucky Mountains.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MAYKING, Ky.. Sept. 2.—In a terrible pitched battle near the headwaters of Beaver's Creek, near the Letcher-Knott County border, last night between opposing members of the Jones-Hall mountain vendetta, hundreds of shots were fired in rapid succession, and when the smoke cleared by two of the Jones members, John and Frice danes, lay lifeless.

William Hall, known as "Red Bill," a relative of the late Talt. Hal, who killed 19 men in his day, was dead, and Sol Hall, his cousin, mortally wounded. Sol Hall cannot survive. Another member of the Hall side received perlaps a fatal wound; in all there are

haps a fatal wound; in all there are five victims of last night's battle—the worst in the history of the Jones-Hall feud, which has had 12 years' stand-

A Marvelous Cure for All Drug Habits Read advertisement on page 5, par

LEAK IN PANAMA

YORK, Sept. 9.—According t filed with President Rooseve gins & Dumas and H. Balfe

of the contract.
Is alleged that Secretary Theodore
Its, chairman of the Isthmian CaCommission, furnished the successbidder with advance information
that there were several other ir-

regularities.

Hudgins & Dumas charge that an entire section of their bid, consisting of sample bills of fare for a week to be served to American naployes, is incorporated bodily in the Jarket bid.

The contract is for five years and approximately amounts to \$50,000,000.

SOMETHING DOING AT TWELFTH AND LOCUST

Co., wholesale liquor dealers at 1124-1126 Locust st., near Twelfth. O. F. C. and Old Crow Whiskeys and all kinds of

Extravagant.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

As Our Work Is Guaranteed



Until Sept. 12th we have de cided to make our best set of teeth for \$2.

Call early, avoid the rush.
BEST SET OF TEETH.
GOLD CROWNS
GOLD FILLINGS
SILVER FILLINGS
ERIDGEWORK

CHICAGO DENTAL CO.,

513 OLIVE STREET. (Over Aloe's.)
Open Dally. Sundays, 9 to 6



Established

DENTISTRY Small charges for material only. All work done by dentists of long experience who have come here from all parts of the world to learn the only successful system of Painless Dentistry. Only dentists of secognized ability accepted in this college.

WHALEBONE PLATES \$2.50
Gold Set of Testh. \$1.00
Gold Crowns.(cost of material about).

Gold Crowns, (cost of material about). \$1.50
Aluminum and Celluloid Plates. \$2.00
Gold Fillings (cost of material about).50c
Bridgswork (cost of material about).\$1.00
All Work Guaranteed 10 Years.

UNION DENTAL CO., Olive 31.

S. E. Corner Seventh and Olive. Open doily. Evenings till is; Sundays 9 to 1 STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING — The annual neeting of the stockholders of the King Beverage Co. for the election of five (5) directors and for any other pusiness which may be presented, will be held at the offuse of the company at 3010 Kosauth av. St. Louis, on the 12th day of September, 1905, at 4 p. m. ARTHUR KLUG, President.

E. F. KRALLMANN, Secretary.

TEAR-MOVING INCIDENTS F SALMON BANK FAILURE WHICH SWEPT AWAY FORTUNES OF WIDOWS, ORPHANS AND OLD MEN



Struck Them Through the Men They Implicitly Trusted With All Their Earthly Pos-

By John C. Lebens.

Dispatch.

failure in history comes to light. The fact that the Salmon Bank has

that form part of its history.

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day formality:

George M. Casey failure in October, 1903, is declared to be responsible for the large number of unusual incidents

According to Receiver Egger, there are about 1500 depositors of the bank.

The amount due them is \$757 126.75

have already proved up their claims,"

positors are giving themselves no con-

some twelve who have a balance of a

In proving up his claim a depositor

making the average individual deposit

bout \$500.

"About 95 per cent of these depositors ave already proved up their claims."

says Receiver Egger. "Many small de-

CLINTON, Mo., Sept. 9.-Receiver John B. Egger of the Bank of Salmon & Salmon of Clinton, is now "proving up" the claims which creditors held against the bank. The work began

of the Salmon Bank came to light. Thompson had no passbook and no time certificate to attest the fact that he had deposited money with the bank. All Thompson had was a typewritten slip signed by Casey setting forth the amount of his deposit with the bank and the fact that no was to receive 5 per cent interest thereon. It was one of the methods by which the Salmon Bank management concealed the vast extent of its liabilities. Since then \$16,300 worth of such liabilities have come to light, of which there is no record on the books of the bank.

Aug. 20, and, as it progresses, remarkable incidents of the strangest bank

of the methods by which the Salmon Bank management concealed the vast extent of its llabilities. Since then \$16,500 worth of such llabilities have come to light, of which there is no record on the books of the bank.

DEPOSIT VANISHED,

THE DEBT REMAINED,

"Do you really think they are going to turn me out of my home?" asks "Uncle John" Hinkle whenever he discusses the bank failure with his friends.

For many years "Uncle John" Hinkle was a stock and general farmer in Henry County about five miles southwest of Clinton. Some 5 years ago he sold his

MUSE BIRDIE A STEVENIS.

Salimon bank. The transfer of his bots as navine poet made subsequent to the sa navine poet made subsequent to the sand has been to the

"Buck" Harris, a prosperous farmer twenty miles southeast of Clinton in St. Clair County, experienced his third loss by bank failures, when he lost \$1500 he had in the Salmon Bank. He had lost about \$200 he had in the Salmon Bank. He had lost about \$200 he had lost about \$20

been staggering since its million-dollar Champion Cattle company went under in the 80s and that it kept operating even after it met killing losses in the

Dress **Fabrics**

some twelve who have a balance of a cent, and about 100 whose deposit is less than \$10. Most of these persons have not troubled themselves to prove up their claim." Albatross

makes oath to the amount in which the firm of Salmon & Salmon, bankers, is indebted to him, and swears "that there are no set-offs or counter claims 36-inch pure wool Albatross, a pretty soft fabric and in an thereto, and that he has no security in elegant line of colors, includany manner or form for the debt." Noing both light colors and the taries administer the oath gratis, takes popular staple dark shades. up passbooks, deposit slips, certificates This cloth retails all over the counand other evidences of debt, and give receipts for them. This work is done in a back room of the spacious Salmon try at 50c-Monday's sale at..... Bank Building. The Post-Dispatch presents herewith some of the numerous

PERSUADED TO LEAVE HER MONEY THERE.

pathetic incidents attending this latter

Mrs. Charles Hahn, aged 68, widow of a soldler of the Civil War, who had been a real estate dealer in Clinton at the time of his death five years ago, lost \$3000, and her daughter. Florence, aged 23, \$500 by the Salmon failure. At the time of the failure of George M. Casey in October, 1903, she, moved by the widespread reports that the bank had become involved, went to the bank to draw out her money. After a conversation with W. F. Carter, a clerk in the bank, and with Thomas M. Casey, the manager, she left her money in the bank, and lost it when the bank closed its doors. bank, and lost it when the bank closed its doors.

Carter, in his deposition, taken at Clinton last week, testified that his only knowledge of the condition of the bank came from conversations he had had with Thomas M. Casey and with Dr. G. Y. Salmon.

"I did not examine the books, and I could not have told what they meant if I had, because I am not a bookkeeper," he said in his deposition.

TOM CASEY'S PASTOR

WAS CAUGHT FOR \$500. Rev. L. C. Kirkes, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Clinton, in which Manager Tom Casey was an elder, had some time before the Salmon fallure received a call to a church at Amarilla, Tex. He had in the Salmon Bank \$500 of his savings, and had planned to take it out that he might leave winton the day after the fallure. When that crash came he, unable to draw out his money as he had intended, remained over a week in the hope that the sky would clear, and then went to Texas without his money.

HOW BANK DEBTS WERE KEPT FROM SHOWING.

On June 19, the day before the Salinon Bank closed its doors, Sam Thompson of Shawnee Mound, who had \$7200 in the Salmon Bank, came to Clinton to draw enough money from the bank to pay his rent. He met a number of

Venetians This is value for you. 52 inches

wide; pure wool, smooth finished Venetian Suitings, in grays the popular color. A very serviceable fabric and a eloth which is sold at \$1.25.

Gray

Mohair Sicilians

52-inch Mohair Sicilians, rich and lustrous, will shed the dust easily and always wears well. Colors: navy blue and fast black; worth 75e yard; Monday at.....

Surprising Values in New Fall Goods

Bargains Our buyers will show the results of their Eastern trips by putting on sale Monday an array of new goods at such low prices that will be a delight to prospective buyers. Do not fail to see these special offerings.

\$1.65 Yard-Wide Black Peau de Soic.

At 3 P. M. for One-Half Hour. \$1.65 Yard-Wide All-Silk Black Peau de Soie, an entire vard wide; elegant combined with good wearing qualities makes this a most unusual of

070 ALLS TOUIS TRANSIT COS CARS TRANSITED TO PENNY EGENTLES

\$1.00 52-Inch Black Venetian Dress Goods

For Half Hour at 9:30 O'Clock Monday Morning.

Suits, Skirts and Jackets Men's \$1.50 Shirts for 63c

Our Suit buyer secured 3 lines of Walking Skirt samples, all new goods; one lot was 1-3 off, 2 lots were half price. Never can you see such values in new goods. They have been 1st LOT is 300 Ladies' Tailor-made Skirts in fine wool ma

terials, gray, brown, blues and blacks, all the latest styles. Many of these skirts are worth \$5, but \$2.95 2nd LOT is 200 Ladies' Tailor-made Skirts in finest wool materials, all colors, all latest styles, of such a variety it would be impossible to describe them. The values are from

\$6.50 to \$8.50-Monday your \$6.50 to \$8.50—Monday your choice for \$5.00
3rd LOT is 250 Ladies' Tailor-made Skirts in finest wool material, all new, in 20 different styles, all colors. Many of these skirts have sold at \$10; \$6.95 Monday, your choice for Also we offer 200 Ladies' and Misses' Walking Skirts, in assorted colors and lengths; have sold up to \$3.50; Monday.... \$1.50 SUITS! SUITS! Opening new suits every day; see the great

long coat suits in finest
wool materials, at..... \$15.00 Fancy Linens On the Balcony.

Our first showing of new Fall Art Goods at exceptionally low prices quoted below: 19c Hand-made Taoro Doylies; 7x7-inch-25c Pillow Tops of tapestry and pretty art materials; some stamped to work with backs, each 15c

39c Linen Dresser Scarfs, hemstitched and
frince: 11/2 vards long. cock fringe; 11/2 yards long—each..... 59c Hemstitched Linen Scarfs and Squares with drawn borders; squares can be used for Sec Satine Mantel Draperies, in all colors with heavy knotted fringe; 3 yards long-each.... \$1.25 Hand-made Battenberg Centerpieces; round and square;

all lace and linen centers, well worth

75c Shirts for 25c Fine Percale Shirts, neat small patterns; some with 2 extra collars, 1 pair cuffs; choice Monday...... Men's 15c Socks Men's fine full seamless brown mixed Seeks; the regular 15c kind; choice Monday Men's Ties Lot of men's Bow and Four-in-Hand Ties, in neat pat-terns; worth up to 25c; choice Monday

Laces and Embroideries

New Laces and Embroideries arriving every day, pretty and inexpensive. 25c Oriental Valenciennes Laces and Insertions and Bands; all new and pretty patterns; yard 10c 25c Point Venise Applique Panda, in cream, ecru and white; just the thing for the advance full dresses: 15c New Yokings, Point Venise, Chantilly and Figured Nets; every conceivable pattern; bought at a sacrifice; worth double; yard, \$1.25 to 65c corset cover Embroidery, 18 inches wide, with or without beading; exceptionally good patterns; yard.. 25c

Monday for Wash Goods

Here's an unlooked-for opportunity to economize. Bookfold Dress Percales, neat styles, for wrappers, dresses, etc., in navy, light blue, wine color, black and white, etc., at, per yard 2000 yards British Lawns and Dimities; the styles are limited in number, but look at the bargains; per yard. 2½c Scotch Ginghams; thousands of yards; in an extra fine imported Scotch Ginghams and Zephyr Cloth, in corded effects; at the very special price, per yard.... 28-inch imported mercerized Oxford Vesting, in pla cream and fancy color effects; guaranteed 59c quality; special Monday 23c Fleece-lined Flannelette, in all the new designs; su dressses, shirt waists, and all kinds of children's wear; worth 15c; special Monday sale price, yard....

good. We own these very cheap. They would ordinarily sell at \$1.00, but Monday morning we place them on sale at 9:30 o'clock....

Lace Curtains and Portieres Another great sale of fine quality Lace Curtains. Fine high grade (International brand), new, nobby fall styles, in madras and Oxford cloths; the kind you pay \$1.50 in furnishing stores; sizes 13½ to 18; choice Monday. 63c Irish Point, Scotch and Brussels Lace. All this seaincluding fine Nottinghams, Cable Nets, Arabians, son's newest and handsomest designs at prices away below actual cost.

25c Nottingham Lace Curtains; 31/2 yards long, 54 overlocked edge; worth \$1.50; Monday, 98c a pair ... Nottingham Lace Curtains; 31/2 yards long and up to 6 inches wide; good patterns; worth \$2.25; Monday, a pair..... \$1.50 Scotch Lace Curtains: 31/2 yards long, extra wide, in whi

and Arabian; worth \$2.75; Monday, \$1.95 novelty effects; worth \$4.00; Monday, \$2.50 ROPE PORTIERES

Rope Portieres, in long or short drapes; all colors; worth \$1.50; Monday only..... 98c Rope Portieres; full lengths; for single or double doors; worth \$2.50; Monday only. \$1.50 Rope Portieres; extra large size; all c and tassels; worth \$3.50; Monday...

Household Goods

Fall brides invited to our House Furnishing Dept. Bridal catalogue and note a few prices. 112-piece Dinner Sets, gold trimmed, floral and rose decorations; \$9.98 Fine line fancy China for wedding presents. Salad Bowls, Cups and Saucers, \$15.00 set... \$9.98 etc. from 83.50 down to....... 190 Sets. 10-plece decorated Tollet Sets; \$4.00 value. \$2.98 value. \$2.00 Gas Chandellers. with globes. \$1.25 Fancy pattern glass Gas Globes..... Iron Tubs...... 49c Ivory Washing Powder, 5 pkgs.....

\$2.00 Silk Shawls, \$1.00 25c Mercerized Saleen Special value in Silk Shawls; extra sizes; trimmed with lace and heavy knotted fringe; in black and white; just the thing at this season of the year; well worth \$2.00; Monday at, each.....

cases fine Mercerized Sateens, suitable for lining waists, petticoats, etc. These goods come in remnants in 2, 3 and 6 yard lengths; plain black and colors; 32 and 36 inches wide; sold as they are, 25c a yard, special for one-half hour, on sale, per yard.

\$2.00 Curtain Stretchers, \$1.19

Adjustable Pin Curtain Stretchers, Never Sag, 2 yards wide, 4 yards long with inch measure, nickel plated pins;

Just for Half Hour at 9:30 A. M.

BLUFFS 35 000 POP STJOSEPH 120 000 POP 120.000 POR

Work will be commenced this week on a thousand-barrel refinery on the banks of the Missouri at Atchison. Business men of 'Atchison furnish thirty-two acre valuable refinery site with side track and railroad switch and bonus of \$2,500,000. Only five hours by river to St. Joe, four to Leavenworth and ten to the two Kansas Citys. Rigid investigation of the Missouri River proves that oil barges with 900 barrel capacity can be run as far north as Omaha and Council Bluffs. From these railroad centers the big cities of Nebraska, Iowa, Southern Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota and Northern Illinois can be reached by

short haul, while Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma will be patrolled by pipe lines and the Missouri River.

Take 1000 Shares on the **Monthly Payment Offer**

BY SENDING \$16.00, DRAFT OR CHECK, NOW AND PAYING THE SUM OF \$19.00 PER MONTH FOR THE NEXT SIX MONTHS WILL PAY FOR ONE THOUSAND SHARES OF STOCK IN THE UNCLE SAM COMPANY. THE CHANCES ARE THAT LONG BEFORE YOU HAVE THE STOCK ALL PAID FOR IT WILL BE WORTH DOU-BLE WHAT YOU CAN SECURE IT FOR NOW. A SAVING OF EXPENSE MONEY MIGHT SECURE YOU THIS ONE THOUSAND SHARES, AND IN FIVE YEARS IT MAY BE WORTH \$3.00 PER SHARE, OR \$3000.00. BETTER SE-CURE THIS STOCK AT ONCE BEFORE IT IS ALL SOLD OR ADVANCES.

With another great refinery built, with the 180 miles of pipe line completed and oil barges on the Missouri, any sane man must admit will increase the stock of this company in solid values to at least \$1.00 per share, or nearly ten times the present selling price.



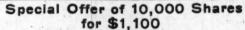
With Pipe Line Completed and Missouri River Refinery Built, Company Will Clear Close to \$4000 Per Day. With our pipe line to the Missouri River completed and refinery No. 2 built the company under No. 2 built the company under fair conditions can earn close to \$4000 per day. We will be independent with our market. It will be imposible to interfere with the sale of our goods anywhere, for, if necessary, we can barge them to the mouth of the Mississippi. However, up the river to St. Joe, Council Bluffs, Omaha and the other good-sized cities along the river bank will afford a larger market than we can fill. The company needs money now to complete this work, and is offering this stock at a sacrifice price. It will not remain this way forever. Better send down \$100 and accept our special offer of \$1100 or ten thousand shares. put it close to par, or \$1 per share. Then let a dividend be paid yearly for the next five years, and the greater part of the profits placed into developing our large oil territory, and you will find out that this stock will prove a fortune-maker in fact as well as in name.

LEAVENWORTH

30.000 POP.

Four Drills Running Night and Day.

Every week completes additional producers on the vast holdings of the Uncle Sam Company. Drill No. 1 is rigging up today for well No. 9, on the Uncle Sam Central holdings, just north of Cherryvale. There are seven producing wells within a quarter of a mile of this location. Drill No. 2 is within 100 feet of the oil sand on the holdings north of Peru. Drill No. 3 is at work right up against the Osage Mountain, south of Bartlesvillo. One of the largest flowing wells in the Cherokee Nation is within three-quarters of a mile of this location. Drill No. 4 is at work on Lot 43, Osage. As before stated, there are Four Drills Running Night and Day.



For a few days the company will make a special offer of 10,000 shares for \$1,100. The stock can be issued to several different persons to suit purchaser in from 100 to 1000 or a 10,000-share certificate. Better see a few of your friends and raise a club or pool and take this number of shares or send down your check or draft and secure them for yourself. This amount of stock in three years may mean a small fortune and pay you increasing dividends commencing at least in one year.



350 Per Cent Profit in Refining Oil. On a conservative basis, there is 350 per cent profit in refining oil. Owning our own production, pipe lines, river barges, tank cars and surrounding our oil-consuming territory with hundreds of stockholders, places this company in a position to secure all there is in sight.

One of the Most Valuable Holdings of the Uncle Sam Company. Among the thirty-two thousand acres of oil and gas rights owned and entrolled by the Uncle Sam Company is lot 43, Osage, about four miles southwest of Bartlesville. This tract of land consists of eleven hundred acres. There are already five producing wells completed. Two pumping plants. Two drill rigs. Drill now going down on well No. 6, only about seven hundred feet from a well on lot 44 that started off at 200 barrels per day, and is now making over 50 barrels per day, and is now making over 50 barrels per day, and is now making over 50 barrels per day, natural flow, and has been drilled in several months. On this lot 43 the company has room on proved grounds for 223 cilers. The cil is high grade, testing between 36 and 38, and is very valuable for refining purposes. The company will complete a pipe line from the Cherryvale plant to these holdings, going right through other large holdings of the company just north of Peru, where the company has something like nineteen thousand acres, three wells already completed and the drill down today within 100 feet of the cileroducing sand today within 100 feet of the oil-producing sand.

Thirty-Two Thousand Acres in All. The Uncle Sam Company is pursuing the safe course of owning its own production. It has room for over six thousand wells on its different holdings. There are already NINETY TWO (92) wells under the pump on properties owned and controlled by the company. We are independent. We have our own oil and when refined we can get what it is worth.

Uncle Sam Refinery No. 1, at Cherryvale, Now Turning Out the Finest Grade of Oil Ever Manufactured in the West.

When you buy stock in this company you join a strong manufacturing concern. At Cherryvale Uncle Sam refinery No. 1 is now running full blast. This refinery is worth to the stockholders at least a QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS. From this refinery are miles of lateral pipe lines connecting the bigger portion of the Cherryvale field. More lines are being completed. This refinery will be used to distribute the company's refined with over the courtest territory close by oils over the southern and central territory close by.

Storage and Distributing Stations for Kansas.

At Hutchinson, Topeka, Wichita, Salina and Concordia the company is putting large distributing and storage stations. In less than three weeks the company will be selling all the refined oil it can put out at Cherryvale, and then some at these different points.

People Will Buy Uncle Sam Oil in Preference to Trust Inferior Goods.

The Uncle Sam Company is making a specialty of manufacturing a very high grade of oil. Our best oil tests 160 and better. From every section of the country comes in the report that the Uncle Sam independent oils will receive a preference over the cheap trust oils. Don't wait until the company has everything complete and running like clockwork and then expect to buy stock at present prices. stock at present prices.

Missouri River Refinery.

Few people realize the great work the Uncle Sam Company is hourly pushing nearer completion. In time the company will have a pipe line running clear across Kansas, pumping right to the doors of thousands of taxpayers of the State, besides reaching Topeka, a city of nearly fifty thousand people, and rapidly growing in manufactures. From the banks of the river the company can barge oil all over the Central West. An oil barge of 900-barrel capacity can be run clear to Omaha, where both refined and fuel oil brings a high price the year around.

Can Barge 900 Barrels to Omaha for \$120

To give you an idea of the great advantage of the river on which to deliver the oil, will say that upon careful investigation we find that an oil barge sufficient to carry 900 barrels can be run to Omaha and the boat returned for not over \$120. Figure for yourself.

Can Pump Oil From Cherryvale to the Missouri River for Six Cents Per Barrel.

The fact that we can pump the oil over our pipe line when completed for about one-fifth the present railroad rate, and then from the river deliver it to about one-fifth of the population of the United States at very little cost ought to be argument enough to convince any fair-minded man that stock in this company is a fortune-maker. Suppose you do not buy over one thousand shares; you will have property that stands a good show of going to par, while you now can buy it for 12 per cent of par.

The Grounds and Work on This End Has Commenced, Every day will find this company

nearer its goal. Work of laying pipe line nearer its goal. Work of laying pipe line is under headway. This pipe line will be completed as fast as the company can build it without interfering with the building of refinery No. 2 on the banks of the Missouri. We can pump the oil in the pipe line as far as we have completed and tank car it the balance of the way in the event we should not have the entire pipe line completed by the time the refinery at the river is ready to receive oil.

Over One Hundred and Twenty Thousand Dollars Subscribed on Gilt-Edge Monthly Payments to Help Along This Work.

Help Along This Work.

Besides the income from the refined olds sold from the Cherryvale refinery daily, the company has subscribed on gilt-edge monthly payments over \$120,000. This money is coming in at the rate of from \$900 to \$1500 per day. It will be but a matter of a few months until you will see another refinery completed and it will be but a matter of time, in fact, until the pipe line is completed. Can you afford to let this stock get out of your reach with this great development walking right along? Just stop and think a minute where this company will be in a year. Don't you know, with this pipe line completed and two refineries and river barges, that there will be little of this stock to be had under \$1.00 per share? Most every one is locking for a good investment, and you will not have good investment, and you will not hav an opportunity very soon again to place your money where it will have an equal show to earn you great profits along with other small investors. This is with other small investors. This is a a good cause and by securing this stock now your money not only will make you a good investment, but will assist to success the only independent company in the West that is strong enough to take care of itself and place its products on the markets of the world, regardless of any combines or criminal rebate system.

Stockholders in Every State and Territory in the Union, Also Old Mex-ico, Canada and Philippine Islands. When you join this company, you join a band of over 5000 strong, representing influential men from all sections of the country. From Maine to California, and from Canada to Old Mexico, unlimited financial aid is hourly pouring in for stock in this great company. The time to invest in an enterprise of early kind is to invest in an enterprise of any kind is while the work of development and construction is in progress. Now is certainly the time to secure your interest in this one.

Better Start Today Than the Oil

Trust Had at the Beginning. Stock in the oil trust one time sold at \$60 per share. It is now selling for over \$600 per share. It is now selling for over \$600 per share. It is a well-known fact that the Uncle Sam Company today has ten times a better start for the first seven months of its existence than the present oil trust had in the first two years of its existence. Refineries and pipe lines are not going to run away; they are valuable property. They will earn money while you sleep. Money invested in them is safer than in lots of trust companies or saving vaults. The stock cannot help but double up in value by the time the Missouri River refinery is completed, while the chances are that it will treble, and with the pipe line completed it will five producing wells already on this lond, and only about 700 feet south is a well that started off at 200 barrels per day. There is bound to be found some big wells at some of these locations. The time to buy your stock is before they are completed. The company owns its own drill rigs, does its drilling at cost.

Can Complete 150 Wells Per Year. With the drills now owned by the Uncle Sam Company we can drill over 150 wells every twelve months. The in-come from the two refineries and pipe come from the two refineries and pipe line when completed will pay substan-tial dividends and run at least three more drills. Don't you see by securing stock in this company now that you will soon have self-sustaining property that will develop itself? You are wel-come to buy 100 shares at \$14,00, or to take 5000 shares at \$59,000. This is a common man's company, the rights of the smallest stockholder will be fully protected.

Second Pumping Station Will Be Near

Second Pumping Station Will Be Near Topeka.

The second big pump that will push the oil through the pipe line will be near Topeka. At this relay station plans are being made to run a branch line into the Kansas capital city. The Topeka Commercial Club has promised the company assistance and Topeka will be one of the cities that will be furnished with fuel oil at right prices, as we can pump it right to the furnaces of her manufacturers from our Cherryvale plant. We can pump both crude and fuel oil over the same pipe line.

Fuel Oil Will Bring Good Prices the Cities Along the Missouri

River.

A trip along the river cities of the Missouri will convince any business man that fuel oil will command good prices. Within a haif mile of where refinery No. 2 will be built there are brickyards making brick with wood for fuel. Fuel oil is more practicable, is easier put under the furnaces and will readily find a market at such places as this. We can pump this oil from the Cherryvale plant to the Missouri river over our own pipe line now being built for (6c) six cents per barrel. We can barge it anywhere from peints on the Missouri river up to Omaha or down to St. Louis for 4 to 15 cents per barrel. We have plenty of this oil. Figure for yourself what the profits will be.

Will in Time Grow to Be the Greatest Independent Enterprise of Its Kind the West Has Ever Known.

It is not every day that the public in general have the opportunity to inwith an enterprise like the Uncle Sam Company. It is the greatest independent oil organization ever launched west of the Appalachtan Mountains. It is backed by public approval everywhere. It has stockholders enough today to protect its interests. It does not depend as much on the dollar as it does upon the large number of its stockholders. Public sentiment in the West today is against the methods of the robber oil trust, and the Uncle Sam Company, depending upon the assistance of the common people in general, is marching step by step to where it can place its products unhindered and free on the markets of the world at prices that will pay every shareholder. If you have not joined our band, now over 5000 strong, don't delay any longer, but secure your stock now before an advance that is certain to come soon. independent oil organization ever

Financial Condition of the Company.

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Authorized capitalization is \$10,000,000. Divided into 10,000,000 shares of a par value of \$1.00 each. There is no deadhead stock in the company. Every one who owns stock was compelled to buy it at a money consideration from the start. Every share of stock will draw the same amount of dividends as any other share. The stock is nonassessable. The company now owns and controls over \$1,000 acres of oil and gas rights, which are rightfully termed in the oil belt. There are now ninety-two (92) oil and gas wells on different tracts of this vast acreage. There are oil and gas wells which have been developed on adjoining properties, too, several of these tracts in the last three months. The company owns outright three drilling rigs and owns 70 per cent of another. All four of these drills are being operated night and day, bringing in additional producers on the different holdings of the company. There are six pumping plants, five lease houses and two dwelling houses on the refinery grounds, and a refinery completed at Cherryvale, and now in full operation, worth at least to the stockholders of the company a QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLLARS. (It's paid for, too.) They own a right of way franchise clear through to the Missouri River for a main trunk pipe line, and have forty miles of this pipe now on the ground at different points along the route. Workmen are now laying this pipe line, and additional pipe is arriving daily. There are thousands of barrels of refined and crude oil in storage, and thousands of dollars cash in the treasury. In addition to this there are over \$120,100 subscribed on gilt-edged installment contracts for stock already allotted from the treasury. There are, on a conservative basis, oil right and tangible assets, machinery, pipe lines, tank cars, drills, rigs and refinery back of this stock to the amount equal to more than 12 cents per share on every share now sold. There are now in the treasury over 35 per cent of the stock, which is now in good demand at prices

Pipe Line Will Extend Through an Oil Field for Over Sixty Miles—Lat-eral Lines Will Reach Fifty Miles More.

Omaha, St. Joe, Kansas City and St. Louis will burn twice over the oil that is being pumped from the wells in Kansas and Indian Territory. These are facts worth thinking over. Don't you see, with the Uncle Sam pipe line and river barges we have a market that no trust on earth can interfere with, and that our company will be free and independent and can secure for its stockholders the handsome profits that will naturally be earned?

The Size and Plan of Our River Barges. The river barges will be built on the plan of the sand barges that you see every day along the river front, only considerably larger. They will draw two feet of water and will carry from 100 to 120 tons. Five flat tanks will be built crossways of the barge. The two center tanks will be larger than the end tanks. We will be able to load, say 300 barrels of focal oil and gasoline, 75 to 150 barrels of fubricating oils and about 500 barrels of fuel oil, and a few tons of wax and coke and asphalt. Our river boats that will tow these barges will also be loaded with products of the refinery and can be built at a small expense. We will have our stations at St. Louis, Jefferson City, the two Kansas Cities, Leavenworth, St. Joseph, Nebraska City and Omaha and Council

Bluffs, and fifty other good river points along the Missouri. Some people have hooted at the idea of the Missouri being navigable for this work. We know by investigation and experience that what we say here can be done, regardless of what anyone says to the contrary. of what anyone says to the contrary.
The Missouri River will prove to be the salvation for the oil producers, and will raise the siege of the present oil trust oppression in Southern Kansas and Central Oklahoma. It is within our reach, and is a great and thickly popu-

325.000 POP.

Within Five Hours' Rus by River to St. Joe.

There are close to 100 barrels of refined oil being sold daily in St. Joseph, Mo. Besides this, there are large packing plants and other manufactures that will be glad to buy ruel oil. We will have a pump right on the river barge and will pump oil ashore at our storage tanks at St. Joseph. We can reach St. Joseph in five hours over the river.

800.000 PQP.

Keeping Its Promise and Completing Its Work.

Everyone who has followed the advertisements of the Uncle Sam Company from the start, now over six months ago, must admit that the company has "made good" from the word go. It promised to be selling refined oil from its Cherryvale plant in five months from the start, and did it. It promised to build a pipe line to the Missouri River and refinery No. 2 on the banks of the Missouri during the year. It is running on schedule time. It has the pipe line "well

Special Offer on Ten Thousand Shares in Monthly Payments.

The company will accept a limited number of deals to one man or a club of men for ten (10,000) thousand shares at the lump sum of eleven (\$1150) hundred and fifty doltars, on payment of \$350 down, \$350 in sixty days and \$450 in 120 days. Contract binding company to fulfill its part of this offer will be sent by registered mail promptly on receipt of the first remittance. If you do not have the money right by you to make the first payment, send in a smaller amount to hold the deal for a few days as this offer will not remain open long. by you to make the first payment, and in a small open long. the deal for a few days, as this offer will not remain open long.

lated territory, filled with people who love to see a square deal, and who will gladly purchase the superior qualities of refined oil from the Uncle Sam Company as soon as it can reach them.

Laying the Foundation for a Great Future—With Hundreds of Stock— Holders All Over the Central West, the Kansas Maximum Freight Rate Law Will Go on the Statute Books of the Central West States.

of the Central West States.

With our refined oils laid down by pipe line and river to within a few hundred miles of the principal cities of Iowa, Nebraska, South and North Dakota, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Missouri, how long do you think it will be until the Kansas maximum freight rate law will be copied bodily and passed, word for word, in all of these States? As has been demonstrated, the people in all these States look with vengeance upon the aggression of the oil trust. The West does things. They will not stand idly by and see any band of robbers pillage one of the great industries in a sister State. The Western people know that the oil trust is practically stealing the oil from the independent producers in Kansas and Oklahoma. All that is needed to check these highwaymen is to place the Kansas maximum freight rate law and the anti-discrimination law on the statute books of the afore-mentioned purifice, and by that time the Unice Sam the statute books of the afore-mentioned auril styl eswadus of a saw | I | I | M. Aurolus of States, and by that time the Uncle Sam to meet its demands. Anyone who can read the signs of the times knows these conditions are certain. Why not join the Uncle Sam Company and do your alize the great profits that will be made, part to help bring them about, and reand at the same time help a worthy cause?

Men Who Are on the Grounds and Can See What Is Being Done Buy This Stock.

This Stock.

Every day there are men from Cherry-vale taking this stock at prices advertised herein. Every banker in the town owns some of the stock. Most of the leading business men are investors in the Uncle Sam Company. Safe to say that it has more backers at home than any enterprise of like nature in the United States. To the outside world there is not a single knocker against this company in Cherryvale, and that is saying a good deal, for there are geserally some soreheads that plug every legitimate enterprise.

One of the Expert Still Men Took
Five Thousand Shares Today.

As an additional confidence shown by
those who are working at the plant we
mention the above. One of the expert
still men who just came from the East
only a few weeks ago, unsolicited,
walked into the office today and took
5000 shares at \$590.00. This man is an
old refinery man and his judgment should
certainly be good. If you will follow the
example of this man, you will probably
be glad of your investment in less than
90 days.

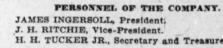
under way and work commenced on the refinery on the Missouri, and before the year ends will have them both completed. Now, this is the kind of a company to invest with. It has kept its promise thus far and has gone past the doubtful stage, if there ever was one in its career. Hundreds of thousands of deliars have passed through the hands of the managers of the company and faithful accounting can be made of every cent. With great success already achieved, and greater success in the future assured, the same old guard are in the traces, working harder than ever. There are no swelled-up guys connected zled financiers; just the plain, everyday, with our company; no millionaire frenhard-working people, working for principle, as well as fire-icial gats, and contending that any citizen has the RIGHT TO ENGAGE IN THE INDUSTRY OF PRODUCING AND REFINING AND SEELING PETDOLEUM AND ITS BY-PRODUCTS WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF ANY FOREIGN THIEVING COMBINE. If you are willing to help us in this great work we will be glad to entoll you among our band. If you are not in sympathy with our enforts you will oblige every stockholder in the company if you will keep out.

Reasons Why the Company Can Sell This Stock at Practically a Sacrifice Price and Make Money by So Doing.

Most every successful enterprise that has in time paid handsome dividends has at some time in its career solicited the general public to invest in its capital stock. You can readily see that with a few hundred thousand dollars more this company can complete its pipe line and another refinery, and complete its river barges and build its tank station and drill additional wells. We have the organization, have the work well under way, have thousands upon thousands of dollars already invested, 514 from this man, \$33 from another, 500 from another, and from \$100 to \$1000 from another, and from \$100 to \$1000 from another, and entire United States, soon runs into the thousands of dollars, and makes it possible to complete our great work and put our company on a dividend-paying basis, where it can soon earn back all that it has sacrificed in letting you buy the stock at a price that is certain to make you good money. In other words, we need your capital to help make our properties more valuable and offer you value received. make our properties more value offer you value received.

Hundreds of Inventors Have Paid What We Ask You to Pay. What We Ask You to Pay.

When you buy this stock you not only secure property that will greatly increase in value, and in time pay dividends, but you pay no more than hundreds of other investors who have fully investigated the merits of the company and purchased the stock at the same prices offered herein to you. Bankers, merchants, laborers, farmers and professional men, who know the value of a dollar, have during the last month purchased this stock at this price. It it's good property for them, why not for you?



J. H. RITCHIE, Vice-President H. H. TUCKER JR., Secretary and Treasurer.

References: The Montgomery County Bank, the Cherryvale State Bank and the People's National Bank, all of Cherryvale, Kan.

Prices on Stock as Follows for the Next Few Days: 100 shares, \$14.00; 250 shares, \$33.00; 500 shares, \$00.00; 1000 shares, \$120.00; 5000 shares, \$590.00.

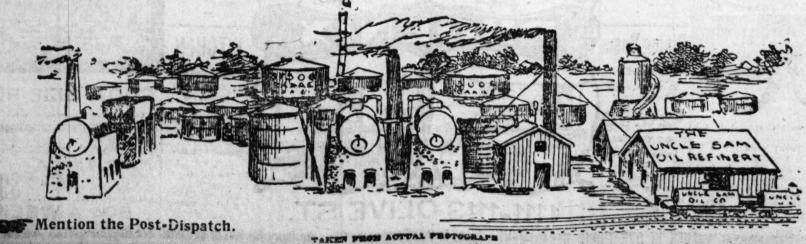
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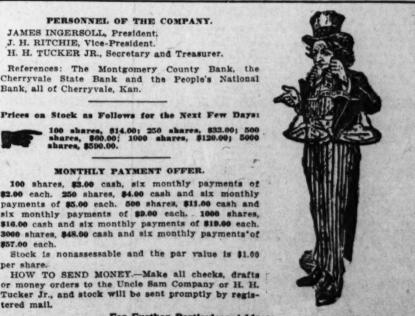
shares, \$3.00 cash, six monthly payments of \$2.00 each. 250 shares, \$4.00 cash and six monthly payments of \$5.00 each. 500 shares, \$11.00 cash and six monthly payments of \$9.00 each. 1000 shares, \$16.00 cash and six monthly payments of \$19.00 each. 3000 shares, \$48.00 cash and six monthly payments of

Stock is nonassessable and the par value is \$1.00 per share. HOW TO SEND MONEY.—Make all checks, drafts or money orders to the Uncle Sam Company or H. H.

For Further Particulars Address H. H. TUCKER JR., Secretary,

Cherryvale, Kan:





Real Estate Agents Say They Have Frequent Calls for Income-Bringing Property and Many Sales Are Reported.

ONE GOOD DEAL CLOSED FOR BUSINESS CORNER

Rents for Desirable Flats Have Been Raised, but Still De-

The sale through the McKernan-Harkthe southeast corner of Page and Pendieton avenues, from J. Brooks Johnson to purchaser whose name is withheld,

mann Real Estate Co., through the Frank R. Tobin Investment Co. of eight corner of Flad and Klem avenues for \$18,000 was also a notable transaction.

The number of single and double flats, running in price from \$550 to \$15,000, closed by earnest money contracts was

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Demand for Good Flats.

The amount of money seeking invest-ment in this class of property at this

serion the bulletness center. but from the sentences of the control by operators in this section, the indications are that trading for the control of the section of the se

Co. Buys Corner.

Woodward & Tiernan Printing

This Block of Modern Flats Has

Longest Continuous Frontage in City



M. P. Hynson, Their Owner, Believes Houses Are No
Longer Wanted by Renters.
One of the most modern blocks of flats ever erected in St. Louis is situated on Bartmer avenue, between Hamilton and De Hodiamont avenues. They occupy a frontage of 1120 feet, said to be the longer st similar block in St. Louis.

M. P. Hynson, the well-known contractor, built the afits. Each building is equipped with a gas range, hot water the age of people cannot afford to pay the rent of a flat, which gives them the accommodations of an ordinary residence, at one-half the price.

Mr. Hynson for five years has devoted his time to building flats. He says that the work of the same than the commodations of an ordinary residence, at one-half the price.

Mr. Hynson is one of the most successful builders in St. Louis. He has estate investment. Mr. Hynson says that the money to be made in the real

beautiful

combination Comb.

Brush and Towel Rack herein il-

lustrated. It is made of oak and is nicely finished; size 24 in. high

and 16 inches wide, and has mir

mand Is Greater Than Supply in Many Sections.

The first week in September in realty was marked by a revival which dealers say forshadows an active fall market. No big deals in central holdings were concluded, but transactions in small investments and residental properties showed a decided increase.

The transfers for the first three days of the month were 346 in number, aggregating \$1849,821. Of course the business of last week, not yet recorded, is not included in these figures. The purchasting of flats for investment and speculations of last week, not yet recorded, is not included in these figures. The purchasting of flats for investment and speculations of last week, not yet recorded, is not included in these figures. The purchasting of flats for investment and speculations of last week, not yet recorded, is more intended to the property has had an excellent investment for a number of years, and in addition to a number of years, and in addition to a fact profit made on the sale of the property has had an excellent investment for a number of years, and in addition to a number of years, and in addition to a fact profit made on the sale of the property has had an excellent investment for a number of years, and in addition to a number of years, and in addition to a number of years, and in addition to a fact profit made on the sale of the property has had an excellent investment for a number of years, and in addition to a number of years, and in additio

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Lime, according to realty men, is greater than has been remarked for several years and well located income-producing properties are enjoying a ready sale at good prices.

Lot SutSo feet on the east side of Belt are more than so the most sale at good prices.

The transfer of the McKee homestead, at the southeast corner of Pine street and Cardinal avenue, and the adjoining property fronting 173 feet on the south side of Pine street, through the Rutiledge & Kilpatrick Real Estate Co., to Simon Van Raalte, for \$31,000, was a transaction of interest in residence property.

The transfer of the McKee homestead, at the southeast corner of Pine streets of \$223, to Frank Kremer, who will improve.

Also lot 25x125 feet on the east side of Mirmeota avenue, between Hill and Maedie of Pine street, through the Rutiledge & Kilpatrick Real Estate Co., to Simon Van Raalte, for \$31,000, was a transaction of interest in residence property. This practically gives Mr. Van Raalte control of the realty of the McKee estate, over \$300,000 of it having already been transferred to him.

It is somewhat early for big news from the business center, but from the interest evinced by operators in this section the indications are that trading her will be active enough.

The Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co.

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Silve the firm who will occupy same for 2-story modern brick residence of 6 rooms and 50 feet of 10 t.2, to William E. Koch; but the firm who will occupy same for 2-story modern brick residence of 6 rooms and 50 feet of 10 t.2, to William E. Koch; but the firm who will occupy same for 2-story modern brick residence of 6 rooms and 50 feet of 10 t.2, to William E. Koch; but the firm who will occupy same for 3-story modern brick residence of 6 rooms and 50 feet of 10

A'bert G. Blank sold 4229 Shenandoah avenue, a two-story brick building containing two flats of five and six rooms, with baths, furnaces, etc., lot 25x124, renting for \$500 per annum, from Henry C. Carter to William G. Glimore for \$5700.

1403 Granville place, two-story brick resibence containing eight rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace and slate roof. Lot 25x140; from Dr. W. F. Fenton to Mrs. M. E. Rountree for \$3500.

Lot 180x140, northeast corner of Alsaka avenue.

me and Eiler street, from William G. Gil-more to L. F. Beck for \$1800.

STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN.
Strodtman & Strodtman report the followng sales during last week, at their new
philivision. "Strodtman Heights," in Northwest St. Louis:
On Davidson avenue—August D. Harting.
30 feet, \$270; Geo. J. Muschler, 64 feet 5
inches, \$645; Caroline M. E. Harting, 30 feet, \$240; Chas.
Dunsford, 30 feet, \$270; Cto Nowack. 30 feet, \$400; Chas.
Dunsford, 30 feet, \$270; H. C. Ohaver Jr.,
30 feet, \$270; Oto Nowack. 30 feet, \$150;
Hy. H. Alsmeyer, 30 feet, \$240; Jas. F. Forispeared this season. The cover is of lintal, 30 feet, \$270; Mary Berg, 30 feet, \$240;
Ernst W. Nagel, 30 feet, \$240.
On Emerson avenue—Waiter Dutton, 60 feet,
\$660.

place, to Edward F. Ahearn for \$750, and lot No. 8 to Mary A. Mulcaby for \$750. These two lots are on the north side of Oxford place, between Hodiamont and Hamilton avenues, which property is now being improved with telford street, sewer, gas and granitoid curb and gutter at an expense of several thousand dollars and will be advertised for sale at subdivision terms shortly.

Sold to J. Mulrooney, lot on the south side of Easton avenue. 200 feet west of Burd avenue, from Nellie Doran. Mr. Mulrooney, loud for Lee W. Grant to Charles G. Hinze, house No. 6129 Ridge avenue, for \$1700. Mr. Hinze will occupy this as his home at once. Sold for John D. Ellers to a client for investment, lot No. 45, in block 3792, fronting 25 feet on Minerva avenue, west of Academ.

WASHINGTON CORNER SOLD. Maffitt Realty Co. Gets Valua-

ble Tract for \$435,000.

The purchaser was the Maffitt Realty and Investment Co., and the sale was made for the account of the Corner Realty Co. This is conceded to be one of the best corners on Washington avenue and will be very favorably affected by the new Carnegle Library, as well as by the other commercial houses now being erected west of Twelfth street.

The Maffitt estate, already the owner of a number of downtown properties, showed its continued confidence in St. Louis by adding another substantial corner to their already substantial holdings. The property was sold for \$435,000 and is under long lease to the Peters Shoe Co. at a rental which insures the purchasers a satisfactory rate of interest on their investment.

The delay in closing the transaction has been occasioned by the absence from the city of executive officers of both corporations. The deed was passed Saturday and was immediately filed for record by the purchasers.

Realty Notes.

leagues.

In lieu of aandshaking Dr. Malpasse suggests the Oriental practice of placing the hand successively on heart, lips and forehead.

New Catalogue.

Union Mission Conference. The sixth annual conference of the Union Mission Association will convene at the headquarters, 2947 Morgan street, next Tuesday, at 10 a. m., and will be in session until Sept. 18. Rev. M. B. Gott, President of the Association, has returned from Colorado, and will preside over the conference. It is expected that nearly 100 delegates will be in attendance.

RECOMMENDED INSTEAD OF THE HANDSHAKE

European Doctors Declare Conventional Occidental Greeting

as Objectionable as a Germ-Producer as the Kiss.

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Sept. 9.-Dr. Valentine Malasse, a well-known physician, has come out in opposition to handshaking, on the ground that it is not merely un-

RICKETTS PUBLIC PRINTER.

Succeeds Gen. Palmer, Dis-

Charged by Roosevelt.

Ellison's Loyalty to Her During Murder Trial Wins Esteem of Public.

HE WILL TAKE HER BACK

Kansas City Man Forgives Her for Association With Sherman and Weakley.

his integrity.

Ellison talked freely about his wife he replied: "Yes, we are fully re

ciled. I feel a good deal better than did.

"Mrs. Ellison is going to stay East awhile," continued Ellison. "She feels badly about coming back. She knows hundreds of good people here and they all liked her. She was light-hearted, joily and friendly and made friends with everybody. Now the sunshine has gone from her. She wants to see what the papers say about her. We want the whole thing to die out and I don't see any good reason why it shouldn't. I expect her to return before long.

"After the trial the newspaper men were allowed to talk to Mrs. Ellison. She told them she was giad the two men had been convicted and sent to prison for life. She said, 'It's all a bad bad dream and I'm going back to try to forget it."

"We had a happy family reunion after the trial. She didn't know that Sherman met didn't know that a murder had been committed until after she returned from Cleveland to Detroit. She found it cut by reading the papers. Sherman met her at the boat on the way to Cleveland and gave her a small sack containing about \$200 worth of diamonds. The papers made a mistake when they published that the sack contained \$200 worth of diamonds. The papers made a mistake when they published that the sack contained \$200 worth of diamonds. The papers made a Mistake when they published that the sack contained \$200 worth of diamonds. The papers made a Mistake when they published that the sack contained \$200 worth of diamonds. The papers made a Mistake when they published that the sack contained \$200 worth of diamonds. The papers made a Mistake when they published that the sack contained \$200 worth of diamonds. The papers made a Mistake when they published that the sack contained \$200 worth of diamonds. The papers made a Mistake when they published that the sack contained \$200 worth of diamonds. The papers made a Mistake when they published that the sack contained \$200 worth of diamonds worth of jewels. When she read of the murder she returned to Kansas City for the express purpose of telling me all about it, but she could

845,000 BUSHELS BURN.

DAILY IS ACQUITTED.

and the resignation of the foreman was asked. He appealed to President Roosevelt and Gen. Palmer was ordered to stay any action until after the Investigation of the Keep Commission. He did not heed the advice, however, and persisted in demanding that Ricketts quit. As a result the President cut off the official head of Palmer. The printing office controversy has been holding the attention of Washington politicians for several weeks.

Brewery Employe Killed Salonkeeper in Self-Defense.

A. G. Dally, the brewery employe who shot and killed Fred Ernst at the latter's saloon, Page and Ferguson average of the court of Justice Campital Camping of the court of Justice Camping of the court of Justice

1 Room Furnished Complete, \$16 2 Rooms Furnished Complete, \$36

\$2 CASH

Balance \$2 Per

Month.

Sideboard.

3 Rooms Furnished Complete, \$59 4 Rooms Furnished Complete, \$88



1111-1113 OLIVE ST

Furnished Complete, \$29.00 \$3 CASH Iron Bed. Mattress. Washstand.

BEDROOM 5

Rockers, KITCHEN

Center Table.

Furnished Complete \$16.00

SZ CASH Balance \$2 Per Month. 1 Cook Stove.

ROOM SIZE RUG.

50c A WEEK.

WE OFFER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN OUR TRUNK DEPARTMENT—Terms to Suit Purchaser.

We Carry All Makes of Stoves and Ranges--Terms 50c Per Week

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT HAS

None Other Was Ever Made So Devoid of Value as True Measure of the Credit Operations of the Week.

BANKS FORESAW CASH RESERVES DECREASE

Report Is An Overwhelming Argument for Weekly Reports of Their Condition by All the Trust Companies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The New York Evening Post, in its review of the mar-

kets today, says: There is no precedent in the history of the New York banks for such statement as they put out today, and there probably was never made a state-ment so devoid of value as a true meas-

ure of the week's credit operations.

The stock exchange liquidation of this week has undoubtedly had the effect of releasing large amounts of borrowed money. But when it is said that the largest weekly reduction, in the disas-trous forced liquidation of the Gates clique during September, 1902, was \$13,-000,000 and that even the closing out of the speculative accounts which followed May 9, 1901, cut down loans, the next week, \$24,000,000, it will be seen that the \$30,000,000 cut reported for the present week need not be taken very seriously

The truth of the matter no doubt is that the banks foresaw the decrease in cash reserves, which the statement places at \$10,900,000, and summoned the trust companies to take over loans enough to put a good face on the re-turns. Had loans been stated as not reduced at all, and the cash loss been what the statement makes it, there would have been a \$2,700,000 deficit under required reserves. Had there been reported even \$10,000,000 decrease in the oans, which is probably all the actual reduction that has occurred, surplus reserves would still have been wiped out

Banks Take No Chances.

The banks appear to have taken no chances, and the surplus is reported as only a trifle below last week. Such a report as this is an overwhelming argunent for weekly reports of their condition by the trust companies. So long as that is withheld, the bank statemen will continue to be as complete a deception as its figures are this week.

The stock market, which had been declining, recovered moderately on the bank statement's publication, but belose ground again before the close. Wall street in general received the statement with utter skepticism.

Cotton Quiet and Irregular. The market was quiet and irregular today. The Liverpool cables were very weak and disappointing in view of the failure of that market to show any re-sponse to our advance of yesterday, and this, with the heavy movement of the crop for the week and the entire failure of the Southern spot markets to show any advance in following the action Cotton Growers' Association in endeav-oring to fix the selling price arbitrarily at II cents, was most decidedly against the market

the market. The bull cliques, however, endeavored The buil cliques, however, endeavored to combat these bearish influences by continuing the circulation of tips of an impending squeeze in the October option here and the distribution of manipulative orders not only in that month, but also in December and January. The New Orleans and Southern buils endeavored to help this movement along, and the usual flood of bad crop accounts made its appearance.

made its appearance.

All these efforts, however, failed to stimulate any new buying of any importance, and outsiders and the spinning interests continue to hold aloof from the market. The best that could be done was to hold prices and prevent any im-portant decline. How long these con-ditions will continue is the problem of

This has been an active week in the This has been an active week in the cotton market, with prices scoring a heavy decline, approximating 40 to 45 points from the close of the market last Friday for the extra Labor Day holidays and 85 points or the equivalent of 34.25 a bale from the high level estab-

lished on Tuesday, Aug. 29.

That day the October option in this market was forced to 11.16, Dec. to 11.27, and Jan. 11.33, on the operations of the various bull cliques in discounting what

and Jan. 11.33, on the operations of the various bull cliques in discounting what they confidently expected would be a Government crop report making the average condition below 70 per cent.

The immediate effect of the publication of Tuesday's government report was to force heavy general liquidation and the market broke 30 to 40 points on that day. The market continued in a weak condition under a continuation of scattered liquidation and short selling until yesterday, when October sold down to 10.36c. December 18.42c and January 10.47c. At these prices the market seemed to strike bottom.

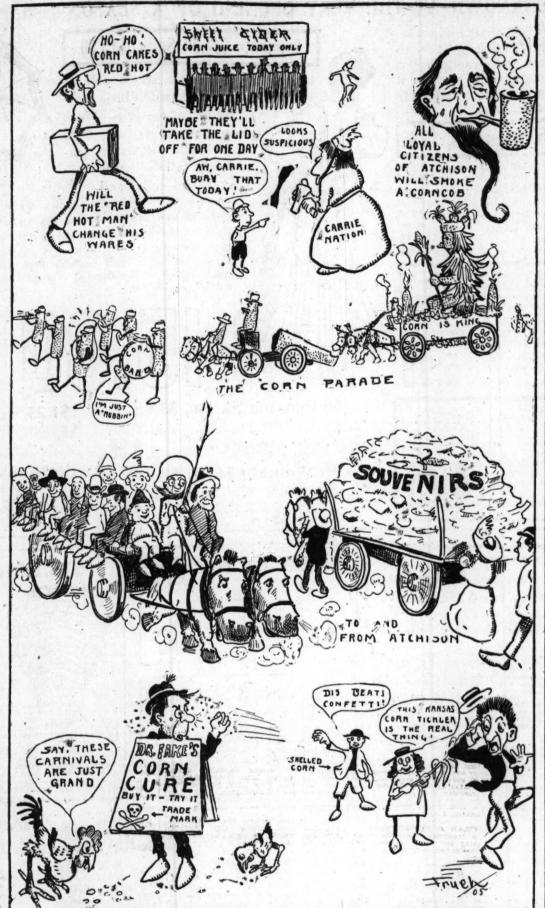
On the busis of the Government's crop report the present promise is for a prospective yield of 10,000,000 to 10,500,000 bales, after making due allowance for the usual exaggerations in the estimates on the condition, and also on the extent of the reduction in acreage. Some of the bears figure out a crop of 11,000,000 bales, while the bull side claim 9,600,000 bales as the indicated yield. The crop estimate of the Southern Cotton Growers' Association of 9,588,000 bales at the present time, and its action in attempting to fix 11 cents as the minimum selling price for rhe staple this year is without parallel in the history of the cotton industry. The rally in the market yesterday was attributed by many to concerted action of the local and New Orleans bull cliques in connection with those interested with the management of this association, as an effort to back up the association's-position.

Wheat Speculation Dull.

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lative operations in the grain early in the week lacked ener-the market was dull and nur-the downward trend was espe-

Come and See the Farmer in All His Glory at Ed Howe's Big Atchison Corn Carnival Recent Bull Movement Shows Weight of Big Short U. S. Steel Co., Great Northern wolved.



Everything Will Be Free and celebrations are arranged by profes- attractive designs. A few years ago la-Corn Will Be Done Into Every Form for the Entertainment of the Populace.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATCHISON, Kan., Sept. 9.-Atchison has become famous for its corn carniyears. Writing of the carnival Mrs.

William Allen White says:
"The corn carnival has developed in Atchison a spirit that is religious in will entertain the largest crowd in its its intensity. It is from that spirit that the corn carnival is born. The love, the passion, the unselfishness, the fervor which the people of Oberammergau put into their Passion Play the people of Atchison put into their corn carnival. The result is a great spec-

The idea of a corn carnival was first suggested and put into effect by E. W. Howe, editor and proprietor of the Atchison Globe, and he has personally managed every one held. He will manage the one to be held this year. The Globe office is headquarters for all the arrangements, and the paper personally guarantees the expenses. It is always eimbursed, as Atchison people are immensely loyal and contribute very liberally. A stenographer in the office is secretary of the carnival, and the society editress does the detail work in getting up the flower parade, always a

eading feature. Mr. Howe injects great enthusiasm

cially noticeable.

The decline, however, was quickly checked by the comparatively small primary receipts and the unexpectedly heavy reduction in the visible supply, which tended to show that farmers were selling tess freely even than a year ago, and also that the milling demand practically all over the country was uncommonly animated.

Firmiess was also imparted by the heavy decrease in the world's available supply as compared with a year ago. As a ruig the rising trend was ascribed to short covering. In the judgment of many shread and conservative traders, there has been too much unanimity recently on the bear side.

The world's crops as estimated by the Hungarian Agricultural Minister seem to be smaller in the aggregate than a year ago. The total of wheat is practically the same as last year, being 3, 185,000 bushels, against 3,178,000, but it should be remembered at this juncture that the percentage in this country is far greater than it was last year. Undoubtedly, the value of wheat will be influenced to an appreciable extent by the important deficiency in the world's production of rye, which is placed at 1,537,000 bushels, against 1,812,000 a year ago. The aggregate production of barley, oats and corn is not essentially different from last year, although there is a shrinkage of nearly 30,000,000 bushels in oats, in spite of our "bumper" crop, and consequently it is anteipated that our exports of oats this cereal year will

sionals, but the Atchison corn carnival dies' hats, made of corn husks dyed into is the work of home people entirely. By constant boosting in his paper, Mr. Howe secures the energetic co-opera-

tion of everybody.

This year's carnival is to be held and other noted women. Corn costumes Sept. 13 and 14. Already 107 features have been listed for the flower parade, and over \$800 worth of imported tissue vals, held at intervals of every three en out from the Globe office, as well as

them are surprisingly neat and pretty. Three years ago the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad constructed a corn Indian, 30 feet tail, which was reproduced in the Kansas exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition. It was made entirely of corn, and attracted widespread attention. This year the same road, as well as history. Crops have been bountiful and people have money to spend in traveling. Railroads have been most liberal in regard to rates. The Missouri Pacific, Rock Island and Burlington, will make elaborate and costly exhibits. The Burlington's will be an enormous ear of corn, loaded upon an imitation flat car, which will be of regular car size. The other roads are keeping the nature of their exhibits a secret. All have had special representatives here to secure necessary space on the streets.

All entertainment is absolutely free at the corn carnival, and the fact that no attempt is made to induce people to spend their money accounts for its popularity in a measure. Ellery's Royal Italian Band has been engaged to give four free concerts this year, and there will be free vaudeville acts on the streets.

The roads have made reduced rates.

The roads have always taken the greatest interest in the corn carnivals because they stand-for more than the average celebration. Through them the leading grain product of this section of the country is given just recognition, and its great value and the uses to which it may be put, are set forth in the strongest manner. Corn is the basis of decoration at the carnivals, and

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Corn Devoid of Spirit. In the local speculative corn market, the dealings have been devoid of spirit and the fluctuations slow and inconsequential, although there has been a gradual widening of the price difference between the nearby deliveries and the gradual widening or gradual widening or between the nearby deliveries between the nearby deliveries between the nearby contracts. The distant or new crop contracts. The distant or new crop contracts.

cash property and the September contracts has been partly ascribed to the limited supply of contract grades and the strength of September in Chicago, where sellers for the decline have been nervous and anxious to cover. The comparative weakness of the remote decliveries has been mainly ascribed to favorable crop reports and to be generally satisfactory weather for maturing and cutting the crop.

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toria, the wife of President McKinley

are worn upon the streets and many of

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Three years ago the Atchison, Topeka

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WHEAT BEARS WAIT | BIG DEAL LIKELY ON SPRING CROP

Speculative Market Dull With Steel Company May Acquire Narrow Range, Gives Lit-Narrow Range, Gives Little Hope for Profit.

Low prices for wheat have not yet been realized, although the recent advance was slower and gave more outward signs of the weight of bearish sentiment than any similar movement since the new crop. The spring wheat movement did not develop anything like the proportions that was expected, and only late in the week were receipts free. only late in the week were receipts free. The chief reason given for this is the rain throughout the Northwest. While there has not been any heavy rains reported there, there has been showers each day, and these have undoubtedly retarded the threshing. An effort to built the market on damage to grain in the stack by lowering the quality, has fallen fiat, although continued rains would have made this a real issue. The real bear movement in the wheat is not possible until the status of the spring wheat crop is settled. If it is to be held by the farmer for high prices, as many think the winter wheat is, the low prices will not develop.

"I would like to know where the low prices are to come from if the wheat is not offered in sufficient quantities to pile it up in the elevators," said a cash grain man last week after noting the visible supply had decreased 712,000 bu. This question seems very pertinent. Last year, on a poor crop, the visible supply showed an increase of \$27,000 bu for the corresponding week. The primary receipts for four days this week were 3,645,000 bu, against 3,904,000 bu last year.

True, last year wheat was selling at

the lower prices this year hardly explain the increased consumption, unless more flour is being made into export flour than has been suspected.

Hard wheat has not kept pace with the soft wheat in the recent advance, and was selling at \$3c in the local market when red wheat was bringing \$4\frac{1}{2}c.

Turkey hard wheat, the very choicest variety, is still very scarce and much

Speculative Trade Dull.

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The lid seems to be on the speculative market. There is never any fireworks about a bear movement, and less than usual has developed in this one. The heavy-weights are sitting on top of the market with big lines sold short, and as they are waiting for the surrender of the cash market in expectations of big profits, they refuse to buy even on the low spots for profit.

Minneapolis has had the only fairly active market, but even there the range was narrow and trade dull. A range of ic was all the local market could develop on some days. Reports of an active flour market and heavy sales for export shipment are the foundation of the bull movements, such as was had this week. The profit taking chance in these bulges apparently grows less each time.

The Exchange quotation committee has recently corrected the system of sending cash wheat quotations to other markets, because the figures being used placed this market in a false light. The prices so sent were very generally printed by papers taking their figures from other exchange boards. The prices used were those paid for wheat lying on the levee in sacks. The wheat so received is very small compared with the railroad receipts and several commission men have an arrangement whereby their receipts of this wheat are to be taken at the nearest option price at noon. This made a market and was quoted abroad as "cash wheat," when, in fact, it signified nothing and the wheat on track makes the real cash market. Levee wheat usually sells at option prices and when the question was raised was quoted 7 cents below the real cash price.

Corn Promise Fine.

dies' hats, made of corn husks dyed into
the most delicate shades, which had
been on exhibition at the Atchison corn
carnival, were presented to Queen Victor and the crop and say the danger from frost
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is practically over.

Corn holds up well. No. 2 mixed staying close to 53 cents, with white and yellow higher. The acceptances from the country are barely sufficient to meet the demand which grows each day. The new crop options sell close to 41 cents, but the trade is mighty limited. Farmers and elevator men are hold-

Farmers and elevator men are holding back their oats and that makes the price of 26@26%c for No. 2 mixed and 29@29%c for No. 2 white possible. The big shippers in the local market are satisfied that it is so, as the South is taking no oats just now and the outside demand at any price is very limited. In speculation oats are dead.

The Weekly Price Range.

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RUSSIAN SHIPS TAKE COSTLY COAL HOME. New York World.

PARIS, Sept. 9.-The Eclair's Petersburg correspondent says eight German transports which we tached to Admiral Rojestvensky's are about to discharge 35,000 ton Welsh coal at Sevastopol, which, Russian Government \$275 per ton.

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HARD WHEAT IS EASIER WILL SELL ORE LANDS

Great Northern.

Securities have been sacrificed in the Eastern market during the past week and the minor markets of the country have been depressed on this account. The possibility of a higher money rate and an aggressive bear campaign by Lawson interests was largely re-sponsible for the selling, which has practically eliminated all weakly margined accounts and really placed the

General market conditions remain highly favorable, but the talk of higher security holders that one might think a 4 per cent. The anticipation on Wall street, how-

ever, is always more effective than the realization and once money rates reach or 41/2 per cent and remain there for

4 or 4½ per cent and remain there for a while, the money market will lose much of its weight as an adverse market factor, as it is generally admitted that only a temporary higher rate may be looked for, and this only over the crop-moving period.

With interest rates actually higher and less of a bugaboo, the stock market will once again be influenced by general conditions, which should speedily make for higher prices.

One of the best of reasons for believing that the present reaction in the securities market is but a temporary one, and that the upward movement will be eventually resumed, is the belief that the plans of the leading financiers concerning the Northwestern railroad situation are nearing completion.

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Which plans, when announced, should have a vastly stimulating effect not only on the properties interested, but on the general market as well.

On excellent authority, from personal sources, the writer is in a position to state that one of the most gigantic Wall street deals since the organization of the United States Steel Corporation is at present time nearing completion.

The deal involves the Union Pacific Railroad, the Great Northern Railroad and the United States Steel Corporation, and accounts largely for the present strength in the Steel securities and the abnormally high prices quoted for the railroad stocks interested.

The plan of the deal is said to be as follows: The Great Northern Railroad, which at present practically controls all of the desirable and available fron ore lands in the Messaba district, with the exception of those held by the United States Steel Corporation, is to transfer its holdings to the Steel Corporation, under a long-term lease.

These holdings are variously estimated at from 400,000,000 to 500,000,000 tons.

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chase of these lands was discussed, and Mr. Schwab, after a personal investigation, estimated the ore tonnage to be at least \$500,000,000 tons, and worth at least \$1 per ton in the ground. This estimate has never been disputed and some later estimates have even placed the tonnage at a much higher figure. higher figure.

In payment of these ore lands it is stated that the United States Steel Cor-

poration will float a new issue of se-curities, most likely bonds, the same amount as the present issue of Great Northern stock, which is \$125,000,000, and that these bonds, which will be guaranteed by the United States Steel

Northern the future hauling of the ore tonnage produced from all the land acquired.

The Union Pacific Railroad is involved indirectly in the deal through the ownership of Great Northern stock which it holds to the extent of \$21,000,000, and which cost the Union Facific only \$180 per share, and is now quoted at \$317.

The distribution in new Great Northern stock to the Union Pacific if the deal carries, will therefore be \$21,000,000, or \$100 in new stock for every \$100 in old stock held in the Great Northern. When this vost amount is added to the other equities of the Union Pacific in Northern Pacific stock, amounting to \$28,000,000, and purchased at \$115. against a present market price of \$206, it brings the increase in the assets of the Union Pacific, since the dissolution of the Northern Securities Co.'s assets, close to \$100,000,000 and largely accounts for the high price at which Union Pacific stock is selling, and the fabulous prices which are being predicted for it in the future by its most optimizite friends. It is also understood, from a very reliable source that unless the unforeseen happens, United States Steel common stock will be placed on a 2-per-cent basis in the early part of the new year.

On the local Stock Exchange business has been restricted by the weakness on Vall street, but prices generally have

Widow of Miner Seeks Lost Bonanza Her Husband Told About.

New York Stock Quotations.

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\$5 Silk Petticoats, \$3.50 Of guaranteed taffeta, the rustling kind; cut very full, with deep flounce; all the newest fall shades; Perticoats well made and

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This Autumn's smartest and most correct effects make up this superlative offering-they're clothes of quality, elegance and practicability, attractively priced for Monday only, to make it an object for you to do your fall shopping tomorrow at Famous.

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Of shower-proof cravenetted cloth, in grays. tans and castors-both the loose and fitted styles-with belted back-with or without collar-new sleeves-they're very practical coats, and will serve as a rain-repelling garment or as a fall coatactual \$13.50 value-Monday at Famous, special for . . .

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Fashion's truest fancies are reflected in these suits of elegance—full 50-inch/ long coats — half lined with fine soft satin-perfeetly tailored with plain or velvet collar and cuffs

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50c Silk Veiling, 22c

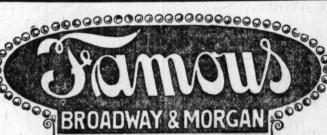
Highest grade all-silk French Face Veiling-the new fall colorings -in chiffons and meshes-regular 50c quality-Mon-no day only, very special, choice at, yard.

75c Corset Covers, 35c

Of cambric—deep lace yoke front and back-ribbon trimming — worth 75c — Monday, very spe-256 cial for..... JJU

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Bird Cages—Painted extra strong—worth 75c—Monday..... 90e Curtain Stretchers—
"Never Sag" adjustable stretchers—
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\$3.00 Dining Room Pictures, \$1.25

Beautify the walls of your dining room with one of these handsome pictures

them last-very special, choice for \$1.25.

-they're finished in the latest Flemish or Dutch oak and

fitted with three different highly colored and attractive sub-

jects in each frame (fish, game and fruit) - size of picture,

16x38 inches-worth \$3.00-Monday at Famous while 200 of

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Monday we offer 375 highclass suit and street Hats
—all the new shapes, styles
and materials—in small,
medium and large effects—
the new colors—each hat
nobblly trimmed—\$3.50
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\$1.25 Black Silks, 79c Yard

36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, Rustling Taffeta and Peau de Sole—absolutely pure silk, fast black and a very bright finish—splendid for coats, separate skirts and new fall suits—positive \$1.25 qualities—Monday only, as an exceptional special, choice at, yard....

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now ready for your selection. Come Monday and profit by these special values and incidentally inspect the new stocks.

69c Woolen Panamas, 39c Yard 69c Fancy Sliks-For waists and shirt-waist suits 65c Serge Cheviot-36 inches wide-all wool-red, blue, tan, gray, green, brown and black—Monday, special at, yard......49c

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All sorts and sizes from 3 to 16 years-Monday, 45c special for

FREEL A Famous Exercise Outfit Free Monday with every Boy's Suit at \$2.95 and over.



Oriental Net Top Laces for 25c Yard

Now here's a lace bargain that will set all St. Louis a talking—it's very extraordinary indeed-we offer several thousand yards of Oriental Net Top Laces in Point Lierre, Point Gaze and Point Venise effects, in Repousse, dot, daisy, spray, pompadour and blue bell designs—white and cream—all on strictly first quality net—from 8 to 15 inches in width—these laces are worth from 59c to \$1.19 a yard—Monday while this lot lasts, and we advise you to be one of the early comers if you want the best—choice of any at the remarkably low price, per yard.

Monday's Important Offerings in the

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\$8.50 Air Felt Mattresses-Any size -sold with an absolute 60-day guarantee - regular \$8.50 values; Monday only, special for.......5.75

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Full Size Enameled Iron Beds-5-lb. Feather Pillows-Cov- 6-lb. Feather Pillows-Covered with blue ticking—worth \$1.50 pr.; Monday, each....... 396 ered with fancy art ticking—worth \$3 pair. Monday, each...... 896 Canary Birds

A fresh shipment of 100 beautiful, sweet singing Canary Birds has just been receivedthey're direct from the Hartz Mountains-every one a singer -worth \$3-Monday while they last. very special for

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Kimona style-fitted back, with beltsmall figures and fancy stripes— worth 35c—while 28 dozen 17c last, Monday, choice for 176

Scarfs and Squares 75c to \$1 Values, Monday for 59c

Hemmed and spoke stitched 18x54-inch Searfs and 30x30-inch and 36x36-inch Squares-one, two and three rows of Austrian drawnwork — some plain pieces in the lot—every piece of best quality linen—regular 75c to \$1.00 values—Monday, at Famous, choice for

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Warehouse Samples From Wm. Liddell & Co., Belfast-One of the world's most noted linen manufacturers-it is bleached Damask-66 inches wide-in 2, 21/2 and 3 yard lengths-warehouse samples-very fine quality-their im-

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A good serviceable Cotton Crash, 7 inches wide, yd.....40 Extra Weight, all pure linen Crash Toweling, yd.. 100 10c Hemmed Huck Towels-size
18x36-ready for use; 71c 7½c Fine Heavy Hemmed Huck 106 Towels, extra 15c value...106 A 40c Hemmed Huck Towel —size 23x46—heavy; 250

39c new fall Mercerised Waistings-beautiful styles,29c 60e new fall Mercerized Waintings-beautiful styles,45c 10e India Linon-extra quality, yard..... 72c

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Pretty landscapes, framed in very neat effects-these pictures are reproductions of water colorsfitted with white mats-every one perfect-size 15x29 inches -worth \$1.35-Monday 696 only, very special for

\$2 Shopping Bags, \$1 New shapes and styles—the full 9-inch bags, also the Avenue and Varsity Bags—in walrus, seal and sea lion pressings—also some real mercage pressings—also some real morocco leather—some fitted with purses—regular \$2 values—Monday, special for....

Some Particularly Good Bargains Monday in

Toilet Wares

50c Pinaud's Eau de Quinine. 29c 75c Pinaud's Vegetal........53c \$1.00 Newbro's Herpicide 63c 75e Sozodont, large size 43c 19e Cutieura Soap.....

Women's and Children's

Fall Undergarments

able at this season of the yearone day it's warm and the next day it's uncomfortably cool— better have heavier undergar-ments close at hand—we've made the prices for Monday low enough to induce you to supply your wants now.

WOMEN'S 50e VESTS, 33e Women's white fall weight Vests—Swiss rib—high neck—long sleeves—well made—silk finished—worth 50c—Monday special.

Misses' and Children's Union Suits—Jersey ribbed and fleeced lined—splendidly made and perfect fitting—slees 4 to 16 years—worth 50c to 690—any size 396 —Monday, special for 396 VESTS OR PANTS, 25c

Misses' and Children's White Vests and Pants—medium weight—Swiss rib, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length pants to match—worth according to size up to 390—choice of any size Monday, garment. 256

Children's Vests or Pants—jersey ribbed and fleeced lined—sizes 1 to 6 years—always 25c—very special Monday, per garment. 156

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Women's medium-weight Union Suits-made of fine quality natural color sanitary wool-high long sleeves-ankle length-beautifully made, finished and glove-fitting-weil worth \$3.50-special for Monday only.....

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LOST HIS DYNAMITE

Explosive Sold to Congressman Shackleford Found in Alley at Jefferson City.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 9. found at the entrance of notorious Hog

It was turned over to the police and all the sleuths in the city were put on the case trying to run it down. It was hought that some desperate character had purchased the dangerous explosive with which to blow up that notorious resort. This alley is located just in the rear of the Madison Hotel, and had a plot of this kind been carried out, it would have meant the death of many

people.

After Marshal Tolin had worked on the inatter a few days the stick of dynamite was taken to Louis Lohman, who handles explosives, and he immediately recognized it as one he sold to Congressman Shackleford, who, it is alleged, wanted to shoot a stump (not a political stump) out of his yard.

Mr. Lohman said, in his opinion, the lawnaker, in passing along Madison street, lost the dynamite, which was found soon afterward.

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YOUNG BRIDE'S ROMANCE ENDS IN LARGE DOWER

Quit a \$10-a-Week Job as a Telephone Central 4 Months Ago to Become Aged Man's

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- E. R. Whitney an aged Canadian millionaire, is dead, and Anna Bennett, his 22-year-old wife, who only a few months ago earned \$10 a week as a telephone girl at the Grand Union Hotel, has today a dower right in an estate variously estimated at from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. News of the millionaire's death

reached here today from the White Mountains, where his wife took him early in July to try to save his life. At the Grand Union Hotel the death was confirmed, and it was understood there that the funeral took place last Wednesday. The romance of the Canadian mil-

ionaire and the telephone "Central" came to light last April. Miss Bennett left her position at the hotel after the simple announcement that she intended o be married. Mr. Whitney and Miss Bennett wer

narried in St. Cecelia's Church, Brooklyn, Sunday afternoon, May 7. As a narriage settlement Mr. Whitney gave his bride \$100,000, and in addition \$15,000 for her trousseau. A check for \$500 and a diamond sunburst were her wedding

Mr. Whitney had been a widower for nany years before he met the young woman who is now his widow. A son E. R. Whitney Jr., a man of middle age, his father's resumption of marital ties. the marriage ceremony, but when the ers. father's health began to break it was to the son's home that the young bride

The Whitney-Bennett romance began with the millionaire becoming a patron named in former lists of the women of the Grand Union Hotel whenever his business brought him from Canada to the police of the entire country are this city. He owned extensive lumber nterests, and on account of his age

chose to conduct most of his business by telephone from the hotel. The pretty young telephone "Central" was never too busy to get a "call" for Mr. Bennett. She showed such uniform good nature and courtesy that one day Mr. Bennett walked into the "Central's" office and made himself known. This meeting resulted in a courtship and then came the announcement of the engagement.

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The Whitneys spent most of their honeymoon in Atlantic City, and upon their return to this city took apartments at the Hotel Majestic to live until a magnificent home which Mr. Whitney planned could be erected in Riverside Drive.

Drive.

Early in July the millionaire was taken seriously ill at the hotel. Mrs. Whitney called in Dr. Holbrook and later Dr. eGo. F. Shrady. They said, it is understood, that i twas a breaking down due to old age and business excitement, and recommended Mr. Whitney's removal at once.

RAIN TODAY, THEN CLEAR

Showers in Morning Will Be Followed by Fair Weather, According to Forecast.

The rain which fell freely yesterday SON! DO I

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WITZHOFF WED ILLINOIS GIRL IN ST. LOUIS

Lumberman E. R. Whitney While Employed by Dr. Adler He Married Katie Engel-Lived With Her When Pauline Zelukovitz Sought Him.

> KNOWN TO MANY HERE AS DR. ADLER'S BROTHER

"Taller, Thinner and More Lively Than Adler," Say Acquaintances - Arrested Together in Baltimore.

terday from Mrs. C. A. Grob of 4430 Cottage avenue that Dr. George A. Witzhoff, arch-bigamist, was living in St. Louis with one of his many wives in June, 1902, when Pauline Zelukovitz, another victim, sought him in the dental office of Dr. Saul Adler, 627 Wash street where he is known to have been employed:

Mrs. Grob declared that Witshoff, under the name of George Retter, was married in St. Louis, May 15, 1902, to Katie Nagel of Benton, Franklin County, Ill., and that the two boarded at a house on the south side of Washington avenue, between Beaumont street and Leffingwell ave nue, until Nov. 20 following, when he left her, taking \$600 which belonged to her.

ADLE

During this time, Mrs. Grob says, Witzhoff was not only employed by Dr. Adler, whom he remarkably resembled, but was known as his brother, the relationship being avowed by Witzhoff in Adler's presence and not denied by the latter

Dr. Adler refused yesterday to discus the Witzhoff case in any phase A dispatch to the Post-Dispatch from Baltimore states that Dr. Adler was arrested in that city several years ago with Witzhoff, who was accused of obtaining money under false pretenses, the survives him, and it was said at the principal one of several charges arising time of the marriage that he approved from a bogus check passed on a tailor. The two conducted a dental establish-ment in a fashionable section of Balti-The younger Mr. Whitney was in Eu-rope at the time and could not attend more and were known there as broth

> Wife a Country Girl.
> Katie Nagel, now Mrs. Henry Schur of Chicago, named by Mrs. Grob as Witzhoff's St. Louis victim, has not been duped by the man of many wives, whom seeking.

"Katie Nagel, or Mrs. George Retter, as she then supposed herself to be, lived at my home after her husband deserted her," said Mrs. Grob yesterday to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"She kept a large photograph of her husband on the mantel in her room. It was identical with the picture of Witz hoff which the Post-Dispatch has published, showing him with turned-up mustache, Kaiser Wilhelm style. "She often told me her story. She

was a country girl, living on a farm' near Benton. Ill., when she read an advertisement in a St. Louis paper, asking that a woman wit hmoney corre spond with a professional man. "She answered the letter, and got a

an office in St. Louis. "She replied that she had \$600, and his next letter said that would do. So she came to St. Louis and they were mar-

ried here May 20, 1902, and went to board ington avenue, east of Laffingwell said he would do, but continued to work in the office of Dr. Saul Adler, and last night may continue to fall this who he said was his brother, and supmorning for a while, but as the day ported his wife on what he earned

> ers Sunday when she obtained her decree a year morning, fol-later she married Henry Schur and went him. with him to Chicago."

Many Remember Witzhoff.

Pive persons yesterday identified one ours. It has been raining generally the German Emperor.

VELUKOWITZ

TRAPPE ARRESTED

Without Fight. John Trappe of New Athens, Ill. who shot and killed Henry Link, a Beleville saloon keeper Monday night, oon at Union, Mo., by Sheriff Gehlert

ville Disarmed on Street

of Franklin County. Contrary to expectations, although letter in return from Dr. George A. Retsistance. He at first denied his idenhe carried a revolver, he offered no reter, as he signed himself, who said he tity, but later admitted that he was

Trappe. Sheriff Thompson of Belleville had telegraphed a description of Trappe to Sheriff Gehlert yesterday noon requesting that he be arrested if he appeared there. He has a sister, Mrs. Heldbrink, living on a farm three miles from

At 1 a train arrived from St. Louis Trappe got off at the coal chute at who he said was his brother, and supported his wife on what he earned there. She had the entire sum left the following November. Nov. 20 he descrited her and took her money with him.

"She was hardly able to believe at first the evidence of his abandonment of her, for he had made her most happy. But after a few months she filed forecast: "Showers S und a y morning, fol. "I think you are the man I'm looking for his nephew, Charley Heidbrink, a rural mail carrier. Sheriff Gehlert saw him. He thought he answered the description of Trappe and kept him under surveillance until her sarted toward the deport. The Sheriff Gehlert saw him. He thought he answered the description of Trappe and kept him under surveillance until her sarted toward the deport. The Sheriff Walked up to Trappe and asked him his name. He said it was Morrison. "I don't think so," said the Sheriff. "I think you are the man I'm looking for his nephew, Charley Heidbrink, a rural mail carrier. Sheriff Gehlert saw him. He thought he answered the description of Trappe and kept him under surveillance until he saw him greet Heidbrink. They started toward the description of Trappe and kept him under surveillance until he saw him greet Heidbrink. They started toward the description of Trappe and kept him under surveillance until he saw him greet Heidbrink. Sheriff Gehlert saw him. He thought he saw him started toward the description of Trappe and kept him under surveillance until he saw him started toward the description of Trappe and kept him under surveillance until he saw him started toward the description of Trappe and kept him under surveillance until he saw him greet Heidbrink. They started toward the description of Trappe and kept him was he was hardly able to believe at first the evidence of his nevitation. They started toward the description of Trappe and kept him was he was hardly able to believe at first the following now him kept him was a swell and kept him description. They started toward the description of Trappe and kept him kept him was he

Admits His Identity. After he had been taken to the jail Heidbrink admitted that the prisoner was Trappe. Trappe then admitted it

perature; variable winds."

St. Louis has not had all the rainfall during the past 24 Wixhoff wore a mustache like that of the German Emperor.

Mrs. Samuel Fisher of 919 North street said she could not be mistaken in the man, as he had worked on her teeth.

Pive persons yesterday identified one of the photographs of Dr. Witzhoff as the photographs of Dr. Witzhoff as the winds. Trappe then admitted it to do the shooting. There's no use of me denying it." There's no use of me denying it. When my pagainst it. When my wife left me it upset me sol went on a trappe was arrested his nephew was going with him to get some money for him. Mrs. Heidbrink is and other members of the family went to Union during the afternoon and saw it that the man is the had worked on her teeth.

the past 24 hours. It has been raining generally around the city and in adjoining States. In the central Western States there has been a rise in temperature.

MOTORMAN RESCUES WOMAN

Jumps From Platform and Lifts

Passenger From Tracks.

Miss L. J. Carter, 24 years old, living at 810 north Cardinal avenue, was saved from injury in front of a Page avenue car at Broadway and Washington avenue car at Broadway and Washington. Ferguson. The young woman work well, and i got him several carter at Broadway and Washington avenue was always on the four avenue, was not cast well, and i got him several and was thrown from the front opped and was thrown from the platform the form and was thrown from the platform the platf

Slayer of Henry Link of Belle- Edwardsville Friends of Actress-School Teacher Mystified at Groom.

In an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter in New York vesterday. Willlam H. Peckham, whose marriage to was arrested at 2 p. m. yesterday after- Miss Marcia Miller, former Edwardsville school teacher, was told of as a pretty romance, declared that he had

taken part in no romance.
"Miss Miller has not been on the stage," he said, "though she has a cousin by the same name who is an actress. I am not a millionaire, but a real estate agent of the firm of Bedell

& Co.

"I have not been giving away yachts or doing any of the wild things credited to me."

Friends of Miss Miller in Edwards-ville say that they have her word for the marriage, including the wedding announcements. Letters have been received from her concerning the wedding artip aboard the yacht, her friends say, and they express themselves as being unable to understand the present denials.

Mrs. Howard and Daughter Victims of Strange Attack, Not Followed by Robbery

As Mrs. Clara Howard, aged 40, and her daughter Frances, aged 21, were on their way to their home, 1307 Washington avenue, at 8:30 o'clock last night, an unidentified man rushed up to them between Thirteenth and Fourteenth

DID MISS MILLER MANY TRY TO WAKE LID ON VETERANS' BY UNION SHERIFFS WED MR. PECKHAM MAN DEAD IN CHAIR BAND AT STATION

Saloon, Thought Frank M.

PAULINE

caused his death.

GIRL ELOPER FIRES ANOTHER RAISE ON HER PURSUERS

RIFLE, Colo., Sept. 9. - Minnie Schwering, aged 17, living with her father on a ranch near here, eloped

The couple stole six horses and four saddles. A posse headed by the girl's father followed. The girl became sep-arated from her sweetheart, taking tae orse she rode and two others with The father elected to go after the man, but two members of the posses overtook the girl. She fired on them and took refuge in a mountain gorge. The men were afraid to try to capture the posses is tonight reported to have her surrounded. She is said to have been crazed by romantic cheap literature.

Her sweetheart has been driven to the open prairie and will undoubtedly be caught.

Friends, Entering Olive Street St. Louisans Miss Serenade Planned by Pennsylvania G.

saloon of Harry L. Hunicke, 3566 Olive home from Denver, and all because the they fought for & per ctnt of the restreet, last night. A bottle half filled "lid" was put on their band of musiwith morphine was found in his pockclans.

et. The drug is supposed to have When the special train bearing the He entered the saloon at 6 o'clock and it was decided that St. Louis should be it was long after 2 o'clock that at the took a seat in the rear. An hour later defined with a serenade and so the work of the bard, with their in-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.—The wholesase price of meats have been advanced by the packers.

All grades of pork and beef are from one-half to two and one-half cents a pound higher now than they were a few days ago. The packers deny there is a secret understanding about prices, but ail packers give out the same prices every morning.

If a butcher complains that the prices of the Armour Packing Co. are too high and in an effort to find chaper prices

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NELSON, BATTERED You? Wife Thought Them One and the Same AND CUT UP, KEPT

The Dane, Like a Bulldog, Held On to Britt and Scored Knockout in the Eighteenth

FROM THE EIGHTH ROUND CALIFORNIAN WEAKENED

After Long Squabble at Ringside, Graney Chosen Referee Over Jeffries-Great Crowd in Arena.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.-In . fight that will long stand in a class of its own in the history of ring contests, Battling Nelson, the sturdy little Dane from Illinois, knocked out James Edward Britt of San Francisco at Colma this afternoon.

Then end came in the eighteenth round of what was to have been a 45-round contest, and was a clean-cut, fairly won

championship endeavors of Britt. Britt came up gamely for the eighteenth, with perhaps the suspicion of a smile—that kind of a smile that a man may wear when his nose is bleeding cataracts and his upper lip is swellen

Nelson's battering left hand had and mouth in all the preceding rounds, especially in the fighting in clinches, and Britt showed the full effect of the grueiling he had received. But he still seemed game and apparently had plently of steam left, for when the gong sounded for the eventful eighteenth round he went at his man as if it were only the beginning of the encounter.

It was a stone wall, however, that he went up against. He walloped Nelson over and again without any disastrous and mouth in all the preceding ro

over and again without any disastrous effect and then came the Dane's turn He evaded a nasty swing and planted a left hook in the pit of the native son's stomach that was the beginning from the blow and backed away, guard-He could not avoid the avalanche of

blows that followed. Chasing his opponent into his own corner Nelson brought his left through with a sman that straightened Britt's head up and left him standing for that instant dazed.

Britt Goes Down. counted a hundred instead of the

INOTTIS ASIGED.

A. R. Delegates.

A crowd of nearly 10,000 in the arena gave Neisson an ovation. The receipts were about \$50,000. While the fighters at Union Station last night on its way Nolan, Nelson's manager, held out to

nonored with a serenade and so the 40 members of the band, with their inseemingly asleep and tried to awaken him, but at the suggestion of another patron concluded to let him sleep.

At 3 o'clock, when Hunicke arrived, he had Post try to arouse Norris, and made the attempt himself, but both falled. An hour later they made another ineffectual attempt.

Thomas Woods came in at 9:30 o'clock. As soon as he looked at Norris he said the man was dead. The body was taken to City Hospital, where the fact of death was established. It was said at Hunicke's that Norris had been deryondent on account of ill health and love of his position, and had threatened to kill himself.

The police gave his address as 3613 Lindell boulevard, but there is no such number and he is not known in the locality.

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bruising blows on the face and body, and at times very tired. Nelson never back after every vicious attack by the clever Britt, always ready to exchange blows. For the rushing, forcing, persistent tactics of Nelson, Britt could find no effective counter. The Californian tried every blow known to himand he apparently knows them all—to stop his tireless opponent.

In every way it failed. It is true Britt punished Nelson severely, knocking him down once and staggering him several

Crucial Third Round.

FROM BALLOON AT A DIZZY HEIGHT

John August Lets Go Handle Bar When 2000 Feet in Air and Falls Through Baby Carriage Into a Yard.

DEAD, WITH EVERY BONE IN HIS BODY BROKEN

Tries in Vain to Draw His Legs Over Bars and Exhausts His Strength-Fell as a Bird Flies for Short Distance.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 9.—John
August, aged 25 years, an aeronaut who
has been giving exhibitions at the carnival of the Structural Trades Alliance
at Highlandtown, fell from his balloon
when at a distance of 2000 feet from the
ground today. He was killed and his
body frightfully manusled. body frightfully mangled.

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The force of August's fall was so terrific that he broke through a baby carriage that was standing in the yard and made a hole a foot deep in the ground. So great was the height of the balloon when the fatality occurred that it was witnessed not only by the crowd on the fair grounds, but by people in all pasts. fair grounds, but by people in all parts of the city. Even in the distant sections the excited people saw the unfor-tunate man let go from the handle bar of the balloon and fall with ever increasing force to the ground below. He fell in a yard on Gough street, probably a mile from the point where the balloon went up and was dead before any one reached him.

The body was horribly mangled. Every bone in it was broken and many of them partially pulverized. Both legs from the knees down were cut from the rest of the body as cleanly as though cut off by a surgeon's knife.

The manager of the show stated tonight that he had noticed that August was weakening shortly before he fell. He had been hanging to the bars at full length from his hands, preparatory to drawing himself up, so that he might throw his legs over the bars. He seemed, however, unable to get up. He tried to draw hingelf up by one hand and then tried the other, but after getting up some distance would, fall back again. Finally, after a desperate effort, which apparently used up all the strength he had left, alls hand let go and he began the fatal descent.

For a stort distance he fell somewhat as a bird files, his hands outstretched and his body swaving from side to side. Then his body assumed a horizontal position and in this position he struck the hard bricks in the yard. The body was taken fo Can'on Police Station, where the Coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental death. night that he had noticed that August

WITZHOFF WED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

'Not him, but his brother, the tall Samuel Fisher picked the same Witz-hoff photograph as being that of the dentist who had fixed his wife's teeth. He had seen Adler and his prother together, and said that the latter was force of its swinging impact, dropping

Lodge Brother's Story.

Sam T. Rosenthal, shoe dealer at Frankin avenue and Twenty-second street, and secretary of Abraham Lodge, Progressive Order of the West, of which Dr. Adler is a member, hiendified the same picture of Witzhoff as that of the man he knew as Adler's brother. He says he was one of those to whom Adler appealed to convince Pauline Zclukovitz that not he utbrother, was her husband, and says that he then, at Adler's request, and on his own positive knowledge, assured ner that the picture of her husband which she carried was that of Adler's brother, whom he knew.

Rubbi Henry J. Messing of United Hebrew Congregation, another of those to whom Adler appealed at the time of the visit of Pauline Zelukovitz, said yesterday:

"I-recall the incident of a woman's

was seeking.
"I had been in his office many times, and was thoroughly satisfied that her claim was a case of mistaken identity. I never saw the 'assistant' who looked so much like Dr. Adler, but I understand they were brothers."

DEAD, HIS FACE BRUISED.

Police Notified of Man's Injuries, Which Death Followed.

Otto Frank, a teamster, died yesterday afternoon at the stable in the residence of Mathew Franklaning for the residence of Mathew Franklaning was acking in the dogs selected for experimenting was acking in the dogs selected for experimenting was acking in the usual arrow who was called in, found a bruise under his right eye and notified the police. They are looking for a man with whom he is said to have had sent of police. They are looking for a man with whom he is said to have had sent of police. They are looking for a man with whom he is said to have had sent of police. They are looking for a man with whom he is said to have had sent of police. They are looking for a man with whom he is said to have had sent of police apparently permanently bold.

Augusta, Ind.

Industrict. Said he, to day, "gives us hope that some day we may replace a wounded or worn-out healthy, youthful and strong one from a living monkey."

Fugitive Mongols bring reports that some of the smaller cities, where the polices are ranked in the plob or book may replace a wounded or worn-out healthy, youthful and strong one from a living monkey."

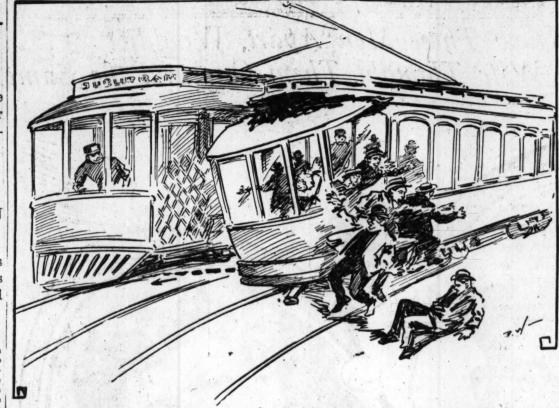
In his laboratory Dr. Carrell has switched the circulation of blood of his switched the circulation of blood of his switched the circulation of blood of his of the people. They are also said to have been finatery who outrage and really are ranked in the plob. Fugitive Mongols bring reports that more cities, where the offices are ranked in the plob or book may replace a wounded or worn-out healthy, without medical attendance.

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AERONAUT DROPS How Platform Was Torn From Car in MRS. FOLSOM'S Collision With Car on Another Track "CARD-WRITING"



PLATFORM TORN FROM CAR; 5 HURT

Suburban Cars, Going in Opposite Directions on Different Tracks, Collide on Curve.

REAR TRUCK OFF TRACK NURSES ARE IN DEMAND POLICEMAN WAS ROBBED

dentist who had fixed his wife's teeth. He had seen Adler and his byother together, and said that the latter was taller.

Worked for Dentist.

Dr. E. A. Dill, dentist at \$10 North Broadway, also identified Witzhoff's photograph as that of "Dr. Adler's brother." Dr. Adler once worked for Dr. Dill. who is a lecturer at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Adler also worked in the dental clinic of the college, and Dr. Dill said his brother spent some time around the college.

"Adler's bother did not bear a very good reputation," said Dr. Dill. "Stories were circulated about him among the students which did him no credit, if true, Once he offered to sell me part of a dental engine worth fully \$25 for \$10 in of the rear what the head to buy it.

"When he left I heard that he had gone to New York to take up with some electrical therapeutic devices. He seemed to know quite a little about electrical therapeutic devices. He seemed to know quite a little about electrical therapeutic devices. He seemed to know quite a little about electrical therapeutic devices. He seemed to know quite a little about electrical therapeutic devices. He seemed to know quite a little about electrical therapeutic devices. He seemed to know quite a little about electrical therapeutic devices. He seemed to know quite a little about electrical therapeutic devices. He seemed to know quite a little about electrical therapeutic devices. He seemed to know quite a little about electrical therapeutic devices. He seemed to know quite a little about electrical therapeutic devices. He seemed to know quite a little about electrical therapeutic devices. He seemed to know quite a little about electrical therapeutic devices of him.

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Lodge Brother's Story,

Scientific Experiments at Chicago University Show Animals' Hearts May Be Moved.

which may result in knowledge, per-mitting grafting of the vital organ of mitting grafting of the vital organ of one animal upon another, have been imade by Dr. Gutherie and Dr. Carrell at the University of Chicago.

Hearts of dogs have been successfully moved up into the animal's necks and there performed their functions.

Circulation of blood in canines, involuntary victims of science, has been reversed without killing the animal.

Many new things about heart action have been learned, according to Dr. file.

YELLOW FEVER SPARED SLEEPING AT BATON ROUGE

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Scream Routs Robber.

at the nearest corner.

Mrs. Berklin says the man wore a dark vest and trousers, no coat and a slouch hat.

Scourge Makes Its Appearance Burglar Who Entered Three at Capital Despite Coun-Houses Viewed Her Finger try Quarantines. by Matches' Light.

Conductor Left Standing in Authorities Beg for Men and His Revolver and Watch Ta-Door When Passengers Fall Women to Take Care ken, as Were Sums of Mon-

At the injured were on the reary strong of the westbound car, whose rear trucks left the track, throwing the platform against the forward end of the eastbound car and tearing it from its place.

The injured are:

George D. Whittington, 525 Vernon avenue; back slightly bruised.

Thomas Voorhees, 599 Vernon avenue; back slightly bruised.

J. M. Key, 5743 Raymond avenue; left knee injured.

Alexander Hubert, 2513 Mulliapphy street; internally injured and hip and back bruised. He is in a dangerous condition, is married and was sent to his home in an ambulance.

The injured persons were treated by Dr. M. G. Gorin of 422 West Belle place, and all, with the exception of Hubert, were soon able to continue homeward on the street cars.

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homeward on the street cars.

As the crowded westbound car turned the curve its rear wheels left the track and its rear platform crashed into the eastbound car. The platform was splintered and broken from the car by the force of its swinging impact, dropping to the pavement. Those standing on the platform fell to the street through the opening between the detached platform and the car. The conductor, who was standing in the doorway, was uninjured. There were a number of women on the wrecked car and their screams added to the excitement. The occupants of both cars rushed for the doors at the moment of the collision, but no one was litured in the crush to escape.

The supply of yellow fever nurses here is almost exhausted. The demand for the discovery of fever in different parts of the state. The nurses, in obedience to the people's request, have not raised their rates, and are performing noble service in infected localities.

Two more nurses were sent to Tallulah, La., today and an equal number is went to Kenner. The country authortites are besieging the state board for men and women to take care of patients, and until the supply is ensured there will be a nurse famine.

Yellow fever report to 6 p. m.: New cases, 41; total to date, 2,282. Deaths, 1; total to date, 2,282.

International President Sends portant City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The strike of the job printers to enforce the eight-hour day assumed a national scope today. International President James M. Lynch Notwithstanding Treaty Is sent out a general strike order to every important city of the country. This means the walk out of 15,000 men in the

means the walk out of 15,000 men in the book and job shops of the country. Heretofore the contest for the eighthour day has been confined to Chicago and a few smaller cities, in the hope that either the union or the employers might yield and prevent a national right.

New York is the only important city in the country where the strike will be held off until January. An agreement with the New York Typothetae prevents action before that time.

Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Cincinnati and practically all of the larger cities are involved.

In Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Denver and Springfield. Ill. the employers already have conceded the eighthour day to the union. Newspap r offices in no case will be affected, exc pt in some of the smaller cities, where the offices are ranked in the job or book classes.

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TEST FAILURE

Spiritualist Medium, on Trial for Alleged Fraudulent Manifestations, Unable to Communicate With Spirits.

CONDITION OF WEATHER SAID TO BE HANDICAP

Efforts at "Card Reading" More Successful and "Writing" Will Be Tried Again Today in Different Surroundings.

Before the investigating committee o the National Spiritualists' Association and a number of others interested in her case, Mrs. Josie Folsom, charged with conducting fraudulent spiritual manifestations, submitted to a rigid test of her alleged spirit-writing powers last night and failed to produce any writing from the spirit land on the cards given her by the committee.

The failure was attributed by Chair

an Warren of the committee to un avorable meteorological conditions. The test was made in Mrs. Folsom's louble parlors at 3007 Dickson street. Preceding it, Mrs. Folsom retired to an-other room where her clothing was exmined by a committee of three ladies ical devices were concealed about her person. Then returning to the rear parlor, and before an audience which filled that room and the front parlor, Mrs. Folsom was given a number of blank cards to receive whatever spirit-writing she might be able to obtain from the

other world. The three members of the investigat ing committee, Chairman Dr. George B Warren of Chicago, Dr. C. H. Schraum Between Car and Platform.

Five men were injured, one seriously, in a collision between two Suburban cars going in opposite directions, on different tracks, around the sharp curve on Morgan street, west of Vandeventer avenue, at 6:30 p. m. yesterday.

All the injured were on the rear platform of the westbound car, whose rear trucks left the track, "throwing the platform against the forward end of the platform against the forward end of the post-Dispatch.

Women to Take Curve of Patients.

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By From Neighbors.

North St. Louis policemen are busy in the search for the long and lank burgilar who robbed three houses in one plack on Vest avenue, between 3 and 4 a. m., yesterday.

The burgiar was discovered in the burgiar was discovered in the burgiar was chased out after he had secured here, Baton Rouge has been tightly botfled up. No person was allowed to platform against the forward end of the post-Dispatch.

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A moment later he suggested to Mrs. Folsom that she stand up in making further attempts at spirit-writing, and

Scream Routs Robber.

The third and last house was that of the Berklins, No. 3730. Berklin and his wife were asleep in the middle room, and Mabel, their 16-year-old daughter, was asleep in the hall. Mr. Berklin was awakened by the burglar while he was a wakened by the burglar while he was in their room. When she saw the man, she screamed.

Berklin was awakened by his wife's outcry, and joined her in chasing the man, who had dropped to his hands and knees and hastened from the room in crouching position. The burglar escaped through the kitchen window, where he propped the screen up with his knife, which he did not have time to remove.

June 10 de the spirits at spirit-writing, and this she did, but with no better success.

To overcome the reluctance of the spirits, Mrs. Folsom's human battery sang several songs, "Dixie" being among the number, but this, too, failed to get results.

Dr. Stewart finally suggested that Mrs. Folsom try to get her powers into working shape by giving an exhibition of card-reading in place of card-writing.

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his knife, which he did not have time to remove.

The burglar had secured \$54 and a bunch of keys from Mr. Berklin's trousers, and Mabel is sure he saw her diamond ring, which was on her finger, as she found a burned match beside her bed.

The Berklins reported the robbery to the police and were informed a few moments later that at the time they gave for the robbery Police Sergeant Andreveno and Policeman Hencke were at the nearest corner. to this, and the exhibition was a suc-cess, Mrs. Folson: reading, blindfelded, several names of deceased persons written on cards by members of her "human battery."

Having cone this, she again essayed the spirit-writing test, but failed as before. before.
"Don't you remember, deary." her husband said, "that the spirits told you the other night not to try anything new?"

the nearest corner.

Mrs. Berklin says the man wore a dark vest and trousers, white shirt, no coat and a slouch hat.

FIGHTING IN MANCHURIA

Notwithstanding Treaty Is Signed, Japs and Russians Skirmish Daily.

GODZYADANI, Manchuria, Sept. 9.

Despite the fact that dispatches from St. Petersburg have announced that a treaty of peace has been signed, the war operations have not ceased, and light stream the transfer of the processing was desired as a night lasted from 8.4 to 10.035. The proceedings were to have begun at 7.39, but were delayed by the fact that Altorney Banister, who was prevented from testiaving before the committee yesterday afternoon, appeared has the processing the processing of the processing was a treaty of peace has been signed, the war operations have not ceased, and parior.
The cards purchased by the Investigating Committee and given to Mrs. Foirom for last night's manifestation were marked, so that there could be no substitution.

war operations have not ceased, and both sides stand ready for a right. Skirmishes have taken place daily during the past three days along the entire front, and each day has seen the shedding of blood uselessly. The casualties during the three days amount to three officers and eight men killed and about 90 wounded.

According to some reports the Japanese are concentrating considerable forces beyond their left flank in Brainty district.

Miss Ella Preston, the prosecular war operations to the prosecular way and has been on constantly single their. OF MRS. FULSUM'S PUWER.

The trial of Mrs. Folsom began Thurs day and has been on constantly since

Medium Who Failed In "Card Writing" Test



from her dead father, which had been given her by Mrs. Folsom.

Mrs. L. M. Stringham testified that last July Mrs. Folsom had submitted to a severe test of her manifestation by an investigating committee, that her clothing and the piatform were c sely examined for mechanical devices, that new cards were used, and that genuine spirit-writing appeared on these cards after they had left Mrs. Folsom's hands.

O. E. Stields testified that it would be impossible for Mrs. Folsom to use

Widely-Connected St. Louisan

Expires While on Business Trip in Illinois.

contemplation by Mr. Brickey for sev

O. E. Schelds testified that it would be impossible for Mrs. Folsom to use chemicals that would bring out writing on cards after they had left her hands but his testimony was thrown out on the grounds that he had not been in a laboratory for seven years.

Told of Sudden Death.

Mrs. O. E. Shields testified that Mrs. Folsom had given her a spirit message telling of the sudden death of her sister, a fact of which Mrs. Folsom could not possibly have had any knowledge. knowledge.

Mrs. Clara Hary testified that she believed Mrs. Folsom possessed wonerful mediumistic powers, but that Stewart, her husband, was despotic n his rulings as president of the lo-

n his rulings as president of the local spiritualists' association.

Mrs. Nannie Goggins identified a spiritupicture card given her by Mrs. Folsom and said that the picture was a good likeness of a dead child of hers.

Eugene Hoke identified card-writing given him by Mrs. Folsom and said he was convinced the messages were from dead friends because the subject matter related to things 'rnown only to him and his departed friends.

Mrs. Folsom, the defendant, took

Mrs. Heigendorf, distant relatives of his.

They were greatly surprised to hear of his death. When he died Mr. Brickeley was visiting at the home of Ray Kittinger, manager of a store at lvy, which was owned by Mr. Brickeley.

Besides the store at lvy Ar. Brickeley to farms in the American Bottoms and several pieces of valuable mining property in California, His wealth is estimated at \$125,000. be stand and was shown certain the state of valuable mining property in California. His wealth is estimated at \$125,000.

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Stories of Wrangles.

Miss Barbara Mantier testified that she had received from Mrs. Folsom what she felt sure were genuine spirit-wr.ting messages from the spirit

it-wr.ting messages from the spirit land.

Oscar F. Everts testified that he was press agent for the Missouri Association of Spiritualists and had sent out the story Jurporting to expose Mrs. Folsom's methods.

Mrs. E.la Preston on cross-examination testified that Mr. Fo.som had threatened to blow her brains out if s'ie was exposed. She said that Mrs. Folsom had given hush money to a ann who saw witness take cards from er room upon which she was to write illeged spirit-messages.

Mrs. G. A. Giroux testified that she eard Mrs. Fo.som call Miss Preston and Dr. Whittier unbecoming names because Miss Preston tried to persuade her not to tell the story of the b gus scances and card-writing which she and Miss Preston had cooperated in giving.

C. C. Rogers testified that he was convinced that Mrs. Folsom was ignorant of Miss Preston's frauds in eance and spirit-writing.

Mrs. Folsom in rebuttal testified that she did say once that she would blow her brains out, but under the conditions; Miss Preston, was absolutely under the control of Dr. Whittier, and witness them said: "Before I would allow that to have such a control over me, I would blow my brains out."

Ormondale's Sister Sold.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—At the sale of yearlings at Sheepshead Bay today the half sister to this year's Futurity winner. Ormondaic, was sold to Andrew Miller for \$6000, the top price. She is a fine looking filly by Orsini—imp. Santa Bella. Brakeman Loses Leg.

Frank C. Griffin, a brakeman, whose home is in Villa Grove, ill., was walking in front of a string of cars being switched in the Frisco yards near Chouteau avenue, at 11:30 o'clock last night, when he stumbled and fell across the track. His left leg was cut off by the wheels. He was taken to St. Mary's Infirmary.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

roccan Tribesmen Fight Hand to Hand and Casualties Are Heavy.

COUNTRY FLEE IN TERBOR

Sultan Sends Large Body o Troops to Tangier, but Whether to Aid or Capture Raisuli Not Known.

TANGIER, Morocco, Sept. 3.—There has been severe hand-to-hand fighting all day in the outskirts of the city.

of several important tribes Tangier and Fez, reinforced by alry, is endeavoring to subdue

PLATT PASSES

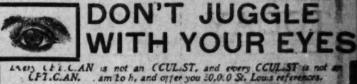
Senator Misses Interview With Omaha Woman Who Attached His Salary.



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SAVE THE COUPPNS

WHAT! HO! WIG OF ROCKEFELLER TO FILL CHURCH

Rich Will Ride and Poor Will Walk to Place of Worship to Behold New Hair of World's Richest Man.

NEWS CIRCLES THE GLOBE IN A WEEK

Sh! a Secret! Oil King's Excursions Barefoot on Forest Hill Lawns, Was to Relieve Discomforts of Corns.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 9.-There will be an extra large congregation at the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church to morrow. The rich will come in chaise. and the poor will come afoot. There will be private detectives in the entry-way and the ushers will be taxed to the limit of their strength.

attendance will make a new high-water mark in the history of the congregation. The outpouring will be not because of the wide popularity o the pastor, nor will it result from the announcement of a sensational sermon subject. It will all be on account of a most famous wig in world. Famous not because of workmanship, but because it will proudly astride the dwelling place of the intellect that has created the world's great-

It has been but one short week sine John D. Rockefeller has worn this wig, but in this week the story of this ire gray thing has gone around the world. Mr. Rockefeller's secretary has found his mail increased amazingly. Cranks have written rhymes about it.

Beggars have importuned with it a a text. Intimate friends of the fami have wired and written jokes about and on Friday there came from Londo a cablegram of congratulations on it reported appearance. It isn't a ver well-fitting wig. It has an unpleasar practice of sticking out some behic pert, name unknown, and was bu ufacturer by Dr. Biggar, the oil king's

Should Rockefeller Tire of Appearance He Has Money and There are Other Wigs WOUNDED SHOULDER





Embarrassed at First.

The wig owes its existence to Mr. Rockefeller in regular church-going. Since he suffered the loss of his hair he has worn a skull cap to protect his head's barrenness while indoors. The cap was all right for the top of his head down that draughts searched out the unprotected territory between his cars, causing him great inconvenience and several times resultsing in severe colds.

At his office and in his home Mr. Rockefeller could regulate the currents of air, but when he sought consolation in his pew he found his head at the merey of the draughts. There were several family councils following slight indispositions, and at last Mr. Rockefeller became reckled the suggestion seriously and with moday morning his never were a wig. Dr. Biggar red and moday morning his never were a wig. Dr. Biggar red the suggestion seriously and were an anneyth to he wight to his new covering, and it is no longer a source of embarrassment to him. The wig remains a thing of continued jest in his new covering, and it is no longer a source of embarrassment to him. The wig remains a thing of continued jest in his new covering, and it is no longer a source of embarrassment to him. The wig remains a thing of continued jest in his new covering, and it is no longer a source of embarrassment to him. The wig remains a thing of continued jest in his new covering, and it is no longer a source of embarrassment to him. The wig remains a thing of continued jest in his new covering, and it is no longer a source of embarrassment to him. The wig remains a thing of continued jest in his new covering, and it is no longer a source of embarrassment to him. The wig remains a thing of continued jest in his new covering, and it is no longer a source of embarrassment to him. The wig remains a thing of continued jest in his new days in the his new covering, and it is no longer as source of embarrassment to him. The wig remains a thing of continued jest in his Rockefeller himself or wight in the self-admiration must be charged to the phys

ble with his feet, and he went barefooted to cure them. The treatment is said to have been gratifyingly successful and the chiropodist who gave the advice is reported to have received a check for \$500 for his prescription. Mr. Rockefeler enjoyed the experience hugely and expects to repeat the treatment next summer.

summer.

He found the barefoot cure particularby grateful on rainy days and, much to
the horror of his physician, spent sevcral morning abroad in the rain, with
a well-soaked mackintosh flapping about
his bare ankles.

HORSE SHOW

Local Horsemen Select Week Between Louisville and K. C. Events to Attract Outsiders.

Events to Attract Outsiders.

Dates for the 1905 Horse Show were fixed for Oct. 9 to 14 inclusive at a meeting of 30 local horsemen, Max R. Orthwein presiding, on the steamer Annie Russell yesterday afternoon. The local show will follow that at Louisville and immediately precede the Kansas City exhibition. Omaha had announced the week taken by St. Louis but as Omaha is a new comer in the horse show field, her claim was disregarded.

St. Louis thus becomes a connecting link between the Louisville and Kansas City shows and it is expected the attendance of out-of-town exhibitors will be double that at the last show.

If the Coliseum can be secured, it will be used, otherwise the show will probably be held at the Fair Grounds in the open. This would mean matinees only.

At a meeting of the general committee, called for 3 p. m. Wednesday, at the Jefferson Hotel, reports of sub-committees will be heara and the final details arranged.

100 WIDOWS AT BIER OF AN AFRICAN CHIEF

MASERU, Sept. 9.—Lerothodi, the late paramount chief of the Basutos, who died on Saturday, was buried at noon yesterday at Thaba Bosige, in the mountain burial place of the Basuto chiefs. The funeral was attended by Mr. Sloley, the Resident Commissioner, and other Government officials, and by some 10,000 natives, and the service was performed by French Protestant missionarias.

aries.

The coffin was covered with a Union Jack. Among the mourners were the 100 wives of the dead chiftain, and their lamentations and wailings could be heard from afar.

Mr. Sicley addressed the natives, paying a tribute to the services and character of Lerothodi.

"First in Everything."

SHOWS THE JURY

Mamie Mitchell, Charged With Murder of Husband at Troy, Kan., Testifies.

QUARREL BEFORE KILLING

Witness Admits She Staved Out Late and Told Husband She Would Get Divorce.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TROY. Kan., Sept. 9.—The case Mrs. Mamie Mitchell, who is on trial here for the murder of her husband or the morning of June 12 did not go to

Several witnesses were called by the State in rebuttal and the testimony was not all in until 5 o'clock. Judge Stark decided that there would not be time tonight to hear the arguments and adjourned court until Monday morning. Mrs. Mitchell, the defendant was the most important witness examined today. She was on the stand nearly an hour. She told her story once on direct examination and twice during the cross-

When Mrs. Mitchell took the stand her little 7-year-old daughter came from her seat in the body of the court room and sat in the chair her mother had vacated and smiled at her dead father's mother and sister who were standing just behind her, but the smile was not

Mrs. Mitchell said she returned home between 10 and 10:30 o'clock the evening before the shooting, entered the house by the back door and removed her shoes and placed them under a table near the kitchen door. She removed her clothes in another room. Her husband was lying in a davenport They quarreled. He wanted her to go to bed but she refused. Later she pre-pared to sleep on the davenport. He caught her and threw her down, her head striking the arm of the davenport. She then ran from the house and he followed and overtook her at the gate. He asked her to come back and she re-fused and he threatened, she said, to kill her if she did not. She saw by a flash of lightning that he held a revolver in his right hand. She then re turned to the house with him and they went to bed. The last she saw of he husband before awakened by a revolver shot, she said, was when she turned over on her side to go to sleep. He was lying on his back smoking a cigarette. She knew nothing more until awakned by a shot and a stinging sensation in her shoulder. She ran from the room and out of the house to summon aid, she said. Just after she left the room she heard a second shot.

Mrs. Mitchell testified that she had told her husband that she was going to get a divorce and that he said he would kill her if she did. Mrs Mitchell also testified that her husband had placed a revolver under the pillow when they

While on the stand she exhibited to the jury a gun shot wound in her shoulder just above the arm pit which she received the morning her husband was killed and which she claimed was inflicted by him.

How They Do It.



the parks of Chicago will be sol-emnized Monday noon in St.

emnized Monday noon in St. Louis when George K. Spalding of Chicago will be married to Miss Edna Andreas of St. Louis.

Miss Andreas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Andreas, resides with her parents at 6600 Chamberlain avenue, where the wedding will take place. She recently visited Chicago and renewed the acquaintance formed some years ago with Mr. Spalding. The latter is now manager of an automobile garage, and was thus enabled to pressible suit in a different auto every day. Before the supply was exhausted Miss Andreas had promised to become Mrs. Spalding. The couple will reside in Chicago. Chicago.

Onc Man's Theory.

Fron the Chicago News.

Miggles: A scientist says the mosquito usually goes to sleep at 10 o'clock each evening.

Wiggins: Well, if that's true the mosquitoes in our neighborhood must be somnabulists.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

ST. LOUIS GIRL WON IN AUTO COURTSHIP.



stitution by Court, Goes With Her Stepmother.

Alice Bolton, the second of the two girls taken from the Undenominantional Home at 521 North Garrison avenue by the Humane Society after it was' charged that they had been sent into saloons at night to beg, was yesterday given into the custody of her stepmother by Judge Bishop of Juvenile Court.

Inez Costello, the other girl, has been provided for by her sister.

Mrs. Bolton, who was recently married to Alice's father, was in court when the case was called finally. She represented that she had only learned of the methods of the institution in which Alice has been living, and that she was willing and able to take the girl to her home in Kentucky.

Inez and Alice were removed from the home several weeks ago after an investigation of the circumstances under which they solicited in downtown saloons after night. They were placed in the Mission Free School at 2737 Locust street, while their disposition was pending in Juvenile Court.

POPE DECIDES TO

HIRE PRESS AGENT.

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Special Cable to the Post-Diapatch and
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ROME, Sept. 9-Pope Plus X constemplates founding an official press
news office in the Chancelleria Palnce for supplying the Vatican news
to correspondents. The idea was suggreated to him by Cardinal Merry del
Val and is likely to save him from
much of the annoyance he experiences
now through the circulation of unfounded rumors and the presentation
of views inimical to Vatican interests. The POST-DISPATCH is the only

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HOME FOR GIRL WHO NEGRO BROTHERS BEGGED IN SALOONS

Alice Bolton, Taken From In- Woodwards Assault White Planter and Are Beaten and Driven Out.

ter was seriously hurt.

A mob formed shortly after the assault, which was committed several days ago. The negroes, who were cousins of the noted Ed Garindson, who terror-ized Yazoo County several years ago. were caught and given a good beating

never to return. Later they reappeared armed and threatened any one who would dare to attack then. They were disarmed without harm to any one, dragged by a mol to a tree, were strung up and then their

Rumors of another lynching in a diareceived this evening, but so far you

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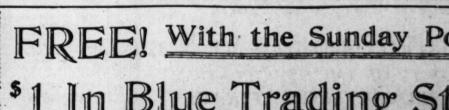


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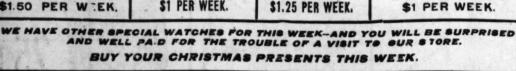
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FAILS; MAN DEAD

Suffering From Disorder Which Healer Doesn't Help, Lawyer Shoots Himself.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Clarence Ladd Davis, a widely known patent lawyer, after subjecting himself for two months to ineffectual treatment by a Christlan Science healer for mental trouble, cut his throaf today while walking through Third street, Brooklyn. He is in Seney Hospital, with chances favoring his re-

overy.
Until his health failed Mr. Davis was a leader in his profession, with an in-come of \$12,000 a year. He is 44 years of who was then 26 years his senior, She was known in the business world as Mrs. Scott Brown, inventor of a short-hard system. Mrs. Davis is a mental scientist of a school of her own which is different from the Christian Science of Mary Baker Eddy.

Carnival Opening Delayed.

On account of unfavorable weather the formal opening of the fifth annual carnival of the Mound City Amuse ment Association at Lemp's Park will not take place until this afternoon. Assurance is given that all the side shows will be ready when the carnival begins. These include the laughing rallery, circus, passion play, plantation darkeys, living pictures and German village. Will H. Hill and the Loretta twins trio will give free performances, Hill on a wire a hundred feet above the ground, and the Lorettas on horizontal bars.

SEEKS RENT, FINDS BODY.

Landlady Discovers Sebastian Zoeller Dead From Acid.

ith Seventh street went to the room Sebastian Zoeller, on the third floor 2112 South Seventh street, vesterday ad gone there to collect rent from ained carbolic acid. aken to the Morgue.

GIRL'S LAUGH WON MAN'S HEART, BUT DELAYS WEDDING



Miss Anna Campbell laughed

Result: She and Charles Mesley of will yet be married. 4343 New Manchester avenue were not married yesterday and Miss Naomi Wilkins of 1410 Tower Grove avenue, who had planned to see her friend, Miss Campbell, married and then go to Daver and be married herself Tuesday, had to delay her departure and also her

have believed Mr. Mosley's truthful statement concerning his age and she would be Mrs. Mosley now.

Will be Mrs. Mosley now.

Rosevelt greeted them cordially. The statement concerning his age and she would be Mrs. Mosley now. would be Mrs. Mosley now.
"How old are you?" asked the clerk. "Twenty-one," answered Mosley Mosley had told Miss Campbell how hard it was for him to look his age, and it occurred to her just at that allportant moment. She laughed, the clerk grew suspicious and there was no icense for them in Clayton yesterday.
When the romantic story of the woo-

ng of Charles Mosley's sweetheart is set to music, the music should be that of "Minnehaha." Verily, did the Talmage avenue girl laugh her way into

joke," he vowed.

Well, he did. He showed her He knew well, he did. He showed he he shaw a friend who knew her and an intro-duction was easy. The friend says that she laughed when the formal introduc-tion was made. That only increased the grimness of Mosley's determination.

Japanese and Russian Peace Plenipotentiaries Entertained by President at Oyster Bay.

PARTIES GO SEPARATELY

Komura and Takahira Received at Luncheon and Witte and Rosen at Dinner.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The Russian and Japanese peace envoys to-day fulfilled the hope expressed by President Roosevelt on board the Maylower exactly five weeks ago, when he introduced them that he might entertain them at his own home.

Baron Komura and Minister Takahira were guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at luncheon at Sagamore Hill and remained their hosts until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Three hours later they were followed by M. Witte and Baron Rosen, who were entertained dinner and spent the evening with the man who did more than any other to bring about a peace over which their country is rejoicing.

The visits of the plenipotentiaries were absolutely devold of all formality and no formal speeches of welcome of farewell

The foreign visitors had their first opportunity to become really acquainted with the man who for five weeks has been the most influential friend of both Russia and Japan.

The Japanese envoys arrived at 12:25 o'clock on board the yacht Sylph from New York, an I had sailed away again before their presence at Sagamore Hill ecame generally known in Oyster Bay parriage, in the hope that her friend village. Their arrival could not well have been more informal and unostenta-If Miss Campbell, who lives at 923 tious. It was so quiet as to be almost Talmage avenue, hadn't laughed the funereal.
marriage license clerk at Clayton would Arrived

Arrived at the Roosevelt front consider the cordinary. The cestdent congratulated his guests upon a happy completion of their labors at ortsmouth and expressed the earnest ppe that the uprising in Japan might

ope that the uprising in Japan might oon cease, Earch Komura and Minister Takahira xpressed their admiration and gratiude for the splendid assistance given hom personally and to their country n bringing about a lasting peace beween Russia and Japan. Throughout he visit, however, the discussions were of a purely social and informal character. The envoys took their leave at 3 o'clock and were taken back to the Sylph, which sailed immediately for New York.

of "Minnehaha." Verily, did the Talmage avenue girl laugh her way into the heart of the groom-to-be—if she doesn't laugh tomorrow. It's a good way to win a man's heart, judging from the expedition with which the tinkling melody of Miss Campbell's laughter captured Charles.

It began with a misunderstanding. Passing the Campbell home one evening last July, Mosley was startled by a merry peel of laughter, expressing unbounded amusement at something. He looked up to ascertain the cause of the hearty enjoyment and found Miss Campbell's smiling eyes fixed on him. She turned them quickly away. "Um-m-m, yes. It must be me that's funny," remarked Mosley to himself, blushing and half-angry. Of course, he was wrong, but that does not matter. What mattered was the view he took of it.

"I'll show my pretty little girl, with the melodious laugh that I'm not such a joke," he vowed.

back to Oyster Bay in time to t the 10 o'clock train for New York

A Successful St. Louisan. St. Louis takes no mean rank in the history of the country as the hom and birthplace of many of America

the grimness of Mosley's determination.

"Some day she'll, be happy to laugh with me—not at me," he averred.

Now be it explained once more, Miss Campbell was not laughing at Mosley.

And tomorrow a license will be obtained—if the heroine doesn't laugh. sty that has become one of the great-set and grandest in our beloved country. Dutlof this blood of the Purhan, Cav-ther, Frenchman, German and other aces has come forth a race of people that is scarcely equaled in all the world.

that is scarcely equaled in all the world.

Among the present generation of young outliness men who are now most worthily carrying on the commercial work of this city, it is a pleasure for the Post-Dispatch to note Mr. E. A. Kiesenorst, p.es.dent of the Klesenborst planto Company. The attainments of this young man are indicative of and in accordance with the spirit of St. Louis. When scarcely 21 years of age, in 1895, Mr. Klesenborst took upon his shoulders the continuation of his father's plantousiness, which was established in 1879 that little less than ten years he has built up a planto business that is second on one in this city. Mr. Kleselhorst's ather having died in 1895, he was made executor of his father's estate. He settled up all the business and discharged all ooligations in a most satisfactory manner to all concerned, which was juite an accomplishment for a person fine age.

or space, and is now just completing arrangement of stock of fine planos r same. If r. kleselhorst says: "I believe that y success in business, if due to any e thing more than another, is that I ve always tried to take the public to my confidence and tell them in candid, straightforward way what we re doing, what we had to sell, our tees, our terms, etc. From the very cipiency of our business we have arked all our goods in plain figures, eating everybody alike, the school girling in position to buy as closely and wisely as the shrewdest shopper. In is way we have made many friends ho have in turn told their friends, and has made an endless chain of busiess for us from the very beginning. "As to the future, we expect to carry if the a stock of planos, plano-players, ed and plpe organs for the home, as ed and plpe organs for the home, as ed and proper in the country, and we shall ke pleakure in showing all our old istomers and friends of customers and en public in general through our new ome."

ome."
The new home of this well-known plus house is indeed a gratifying result of the methods and fair dealing employed in its business, and the Post-Dispatch, together with the people of he city as a whole, can only congratulate Mr. Kleschorst most heartily and leet his example as a shining mark for urther emulation.

SHOESTRING WINS DERBY,

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Shoestring, ridden by B. F. Demuth, won the Gentlemen's Derby at Washington Park today after an exciting finish. False Lead, ridden by George Ford Morris, was s-cond; Lillie Davis, with Charles A. Stevens up, was third, five lengths behind any a head in front of Montrip, ridden by George A. Swift. The race was a spirited struggle throughout,

PRETTY MILKMAID IN COURT

Charged With Selling Milk Below Standard, but Judge Frees Her.

JAMAICA, L. I., Sept. 9.—In the Court Special Sessions yesterday Rose Vragge, by all odds the prettiest milk-aid in Queensborough, was a prisoner.

"I'm afraid I shall have to plead guil-ty, Your Honor." she said, sweetly "You see, I sold the milk just as I got it from the dealer." t from the dealer."
"Um," said Judge Forker, musingly, cause the smile

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6th. Because the lids, grate and other castings in a Good Luck Range weigh more and will last longer with less li-

ability of warping or cracking than any other range. Because the Good Luck is equal to any \$35 range-and at our price of \$28 we save you \$7, besides presenting you with a complete kitchen outfit of 24 useful pieces without extra charge.

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"THE FILIBUSTER" **OPENS THE GARRICK**

Big Audience Saw the Opening Performance of the Shuberts' New Musical Piece.

The filibuster's come to town—
A parlous buccaneer,
With skulls embroddered in his gown,
And buil-rings in his ear.
Today he'll sort o' sail around
To fill his hold with beer—
But Folk has battened hatches down,
And he'll not do it here.
The Filibuster.' a granter.

"The Flibuster," a musical comedy in three acts by John P. Wilson, Mark E. Swan and William Lorraine, the last named the composer of the music, was given its first production by the Shuberts at their St. Louis theater last night. The Garrick was filled by an enthusiastic throng out fillbustering for fun.

night. The Garrick was filled by an entitusiastic throng out filibustering for fun.

"The Filibuster" is a colorful piece, bright with newness in everything, happy in a fine-looking company of clever people, quite pientifully provided with fun which is timely and in good taste, and headed by Charles E. Evans, a comedian whose featured bilss beams from the stage in a benignment and likable way. There is a modesty in costuming which is commendable, and if it is conventional in construction for the most part, it is only so because the English-speaking stage knows no other formula for making a musical piece; for the men-responsible for this production injected into it a great deal that bespeaks sharp wits.

The stock humor of the Latin-American revolution, hitherto employed by Richard Harding Davis and Henry M. Blossom, is at once the strength and weakness of the piece. Scoops, a newspaper man, goes down to the isle of Con Carney, somewhere off the west coast of Central America, to write up a revolution for his paper. He finds the isle in peace, and, determined not to fall down upon the assignment, starts a revolution and carries it to a successful denouement through a great deal that is amusing and much that is pretty and entertaining. The ingenuity of the piece, in a fun-making way, is well illustrated in the escape of Scoops when the Presidente of the isle stands him up to be shot. Scoops has organized the army into a soldiers' union, with eight hours a day and perquisites. Just as the squad lift is tre rifes to shoot him, the clock strikes 4-quitting time.

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at the Century Theater, it is most pro-bable that the successful candidate will be Miss Nella Bishop, who lives at 4333A Evans avenue. Miss Bishop wrote as follows: "I desire to enter as a candidate in the Gibson girl contest and inclose photographs for your inspection. Though both resemble me, neither of them, I think, expresses the type so well as I do myself. I am 5 feet 91/4 inches in height, 22 years old, have gray eyes and brown hair. My education is good and I am a great reader of good literature. I have had no experience either in amateur or professional work, but should like a chance to demonstrate

St. Louis has many "Gibson girls," or at least there are many whose friends tell them they are.

In last Sunday's issue of the Post-Dispatch, some of Charles Dana Gibson's drawings of ideal girls were published with the statement that the management of "The Education of Mr. P'pp." the play by Augustus Thomas, founded on the series of drawings by Mr. Gibson of that same title, wanted an understudy for two Gibson girls who play important roles in the piece. In response to this announcement, more than 100 letters, photographs and personal applications have been made by

Mr. Gibson of that same title, wanted an incomplete than 100 letters, photographs and personal applications have been made by

Laborers Who Unearth Skele- Army Officer Tells of Charge

CHICAGO. Sept. 9.—Workmen excavating in a vacant lot were thrown into a panic when two full-sized skeletons buried in an upright position were unearthed.

Busily the shovels were going when suddenly two of the workmen who were down in a deep hole gave a shout.

"We have hit something," one of them called to his fellow workmen. "And it sounds like metal."

"Maybe it's a treasure," said a man on top.

Suddenly a yell of terror, followed closely by the owner of the yell, came from the hole.

"It's a skull," was the only explanation which could be understood as he passed on the run. One of the excavators descended into the hole and duz fected district within five days. The conductor also told us we could get

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fected district within five days. The conductor also told us we could get these certificates at Thayer, Mo., the dinner station.

"In the station at Thayer were a physician, notary and several clerks who filled out the certificates as the passengers presented themselves and charged \$1.25 for the service. Our train load netted the unique office force about \$125, and as each Frisco train was stopped there, they must have had a rich harvest. The payment was a hardship to many passengers, one poor family I saw being compelled to part with \$5."

Complaints were made to Gov. Dayis

ramily I saw being compelled to part with \$5."

Complaints were made to Gov. Davis and he dispatched Col. W. K. Surridge of the First Arkansas National Guard Regiment of Thayer to investigate. Col. Surridge at once commissioned two guardsmen as notaries and they administered oaths free of cost.

As soon as possible after the complaints came in justices of the peace were appointed, receiving a salary from the State of Arkansas, to issue certificates to those entitled to them at Moark and Memphis, and the health inspection office was moved from Thayer to Mammoth Spring, Mo., closer to the Arkansas line.

Bridge at Glencoe, Mo.,

Over the Meramec. There will be an important meeting at slence Hall, Glencee, St. Louis County, to 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, by proprty owners and residents in the vicinity of Glencoe, Eureka and Crescent, Mo., or the purpose of inaugurating a movement to bridge the Meramec near Glencee.

A bridge at this point will open up and connect district in that part of the country for a distance of 15 miles in either direction and be made a direct benefit to the hundreds of owners and residents, as well as the large colony of summer residents in this vicinity, which has grown larger each year, as the beauty of the scenery and surroundings along the Meramec at this point are unsurpassed.

along the Meramec at this point are unsurpassed.

The bridge will also be a feeder for the contemplated electric line connecting Valley Park, Manchester and on to Jefferson City.

The meeting will be subject to the call of Father M. C. Walsh of the La Salle Institute of Glence, John F. Sensenbrenner, M. D. Lewis and others, and pledges of financial assistance have been tendered by many residents and property owners, and this meeting is for the purpose of putting the movement fairly on its feet.

Oysters and softshell crabs. Weyl's,

A Rural Sherlock Holmes. A Rural Sherlock Holmes.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—The Parislan police re in search of a man wanted for robery, and six photographs of him, taken i different positions, have been sent overy police station in France. The etective department has just received om the Commissary of a remote vilge the following letter: "Sir, I have fely received the photographs of the x criminals for whom you are searches. I have already arrested five of em and the sixth has been seen by my tents, who hope in a very short time

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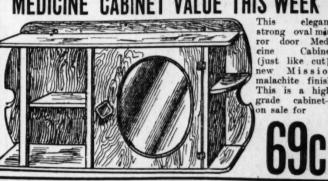
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RIGHT HOOK TO THE JAW SETTLED BRITT, CLEAN KNOCK OUT

THINKS BRITT WENT DOWN FROM EXHAUSTION BY REFEREE GRANEY.

"It was the greatest lightweight fight of modern times. Nelson kept after Britt all the time. He was too strong and tough for Britt. I thought Nelson would win after the eighth round. Britt is the gamest boy I ever saw in the ring. He took the greatest amount of punishment I ever saw a man take. Britt and I did not speak and had he won I would not have spoken to him. But when he lost, I went over to his corner and said: 'You and I will be friends.'

"Nelson is like Fitzsimmons. He's always boring in. I did not see what blows settled Britt in the last round, but I think he went down from exhaustion."

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cross that dropped the Dane to his however, appeared to realize that he knees. There was a great shout from was beaten. knees. There was a great shout from
Britt's friends; but the elation was
short-lived. Nelson got up before the
timer could reach the count of two and
fought the only way he knows how to
fight—always coming toward his man.

At the original time for Nelson th gons. At the critical time for Nelson th gong sounded for a rest, a most cheerful note to Nelson's supporters. The call of time of each succeeding round, however, found the much-battered Battler fresh time of each succeeding round, however, found the much-battered Battler fresh time for the round.

Thrilling Fourteenth. The fourteenth must be put down as the most sensational of a most remarkable fight. Nelson, knowing Britt was tiring fast, had before him the determinant of the round.

a ring victory, must forever be remem-bered as one of the gamest men that

fighter weakened. Many of his friends seated very close to the ringside saw the change and ventured a prediction that Nelson would win. Britt had done his best in the third. He had used all his strength, all his cleverness and all his blows; yet he failed to achieve a knockout. He appeared to realize as he took his corner after the fourth round that he was unable to hurt his toughthewed opponent. Nelson also seemed to reach this decision at the same time and subsequently took Britt's blows

Except in spots the rounds were all forced him about the ring and gave pretty much alike. Nelson always forc-ing, Britt always giving ground; Britt cornered Britt and drove him against trying to keep Nelson at the end of his snappy left hand and the Dane using Britt sq every means to get inside the circumgood hands. Whenever Nelson broke body and Britt swung for his face. down the defense or accepted the blows Quick as a flash Nelson sent in a short,

at the call of the referee and the referee's interpretation of the rules, and their strict enforcement was much in Nelson's favor. Graney told them must break at his command—that he did not propose to lay his hands on them during the fight. He carried ou his to saw the damage his blow had in flicted, however, and pressed on. He fitted, however, and pressed on. He fitted into left swing. They clinch and break clean. Britt worked both hands to Nelson's jaw, and hooked hard left to wind. Nelson sent hard right to face. Suddenly Nelson sent in a victous left. Britt sent left to face and right to face suddenly Nelson sent in a victous left. Britt sent left to face and right to face. Suddenly Nelson sent in a victous left. Britt sent left to face and right to face some or the presset of the pressure of the right to face and fight to face and right to face. Suddenly Nelson sent in a victous left. Britt sent left to face and right to face and right to face. Suddenly Nelson sent in a victous left. Britt sent left to face and right to face and right to face. Suddenly Nelson sent in a victous left. Britt sent left to face and right to face. Suddenly Nelson sent in a victous left. Britt sent left to face and right to face. Suddenly Nelson sent in a victous left. Britt sent left to face and right to face. Suddenly Nelson sent in a victous left. Britt sent left to face and right to face. Suddenly Nelson sent in a victous left. Britt went down suddenly.

Britt hooked hard left to wind and sent right to jaw as Nelson rushed. Nelson straightened Britt with a left right to jaw as Nelson rushed. Nelson straightened Britt with a left right to jaw as Nelson rushed. Nelson straightened Britt with a left right to jaw as Nelson rushed. Nelson straightened Britt vist to jaw as Nelson head right to face and finey went breast to breast. Nelson sent in propose to lay his hands on the fight to face intention and his work was probably the seen in this state.

Both Slugged in Fifth.

In the fifth round Britt held a momentary advantage, staggering Nelson series of blows and making desperate effort to win by a knockout. threw aside all knowledge of boxing and slugged victously, both hoping to end the fight with one blindly delivered, lucky blow. Both were bleeding at the but Nelson was the stronger.

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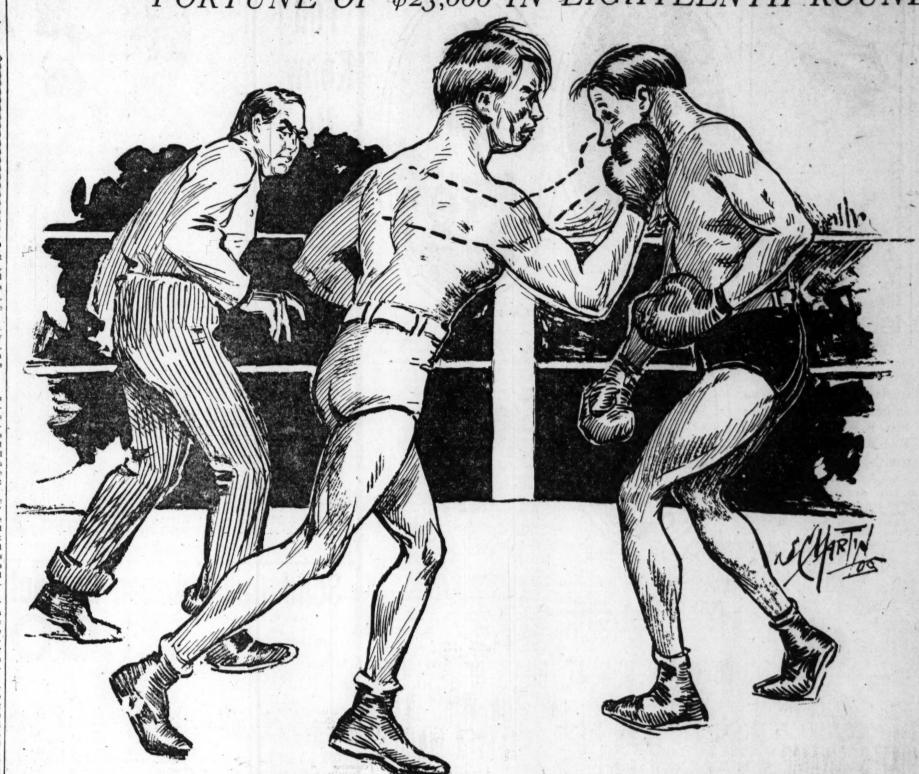
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With the disappearance of the fight

ers the interest waned and the crewd broke for the electric cars, steam trains, automobiles and other conveyances.

SCORE OF WOMEN AT THE RINGSIDE

Contrary to expectations, the crowd of

SKETCH SHOWING HOW NELSON WON FIGHT AND FORTUNE OF \$23,000 IN EIGHTEENTH ROUND



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left on face. Britt rocked Nelson's flead with left, then crossed right to jaw. He had Nelson stagg ring, but the Danacame back with hard left to jaw. Britt hooked two rights to head. Britt sent another to same place and two lefts to nose. Britt hooked right to ribs, then jabbed to mouth. In clinch Nelson senthard right to Britt's face. Britt sent right to ribs. As bell rings Britt hooked a good left to wind.

Britt had all the best of this round, but Nelson was not weakened any.

Britt Drops Nelson.

ROUND 3-Britt jabs left to mouth. They spar. Britt's left is short, but he sent right to cheek. Britt lauded right on ribs and blocked Nelson's right. They clinch and hug. Britt right. They clinch and hug. Britt ducked hard left swing, then they slug. Nelson keeps crowding and put his few faithful ones, however, gathered about Britt, who still lay gasping for breath. Finally he recovered sufficiently to regain his feet and was led from the ring by his seconds.

Nelson remained inside the ropes several minutes longer before he could break away from the crowd. He walked rapidly out of the arena and then to

Dane, who always waded in for more. Britt struck rather low and was caulioned.

In exchanging Nelson put two uppercuts to the face and body, and then Britt, finding Nelson in an exposed position, landed two terrific rights and a left to jaw. Nelson kept trying to get to close quarters, but Britt smashed him at will with left and right to face will with left and right to face and the limit of human endurance. ROUND 10-Nelson landed a left on face. Britt hooked left to jaw. Britt jabbed left to mouth in clinch. Nelson for crossed right to head. Britt hooked lefts to face. Britt jabbed left to mouth and jumped at the bell.

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Britt had no clear idea after the fight what put him out, but in the opinion of those who were close by it was the blow in the stomach that took all his remaining strength and he fell from exhaustion.

When Britt fell in his own corner there was a monentary hush and the volce of the official timer was heard distinctly counting off the seconds. Britt managed to turn over and itag gasping, his bloody tongue protruding from his mouth.

Five seconds had scarcely been counted whith the county which saw that the little San Francisco boy could not arise.

"Seven, eight," called out the timer, while Referee Graney danced in front of Nelson to keep him away. Nelson, however, showed no disposition to take advantage of Britt's distressed condition. and walked to the other side of the saw walked to the other side of the saw and not arise.

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"It was a blow in the pit of the stomach, followed by a left hook to the jaw, that gave Britt his quietus.

"He did not have me in distress at any stage of the game, some of my friends thought I was going once or twice.

"On the other hand, I knew early in the fight that I would conquer Britt and that it was merely a matter of rounds before I would put him out. But I must give my adversary credit for having fought

"NO EXCLSES," SAYS BRITT

"It was a clean knockout, and I have no excuses to offer. I fought differently this time and perhaps I made a mistake. I wanted to show that I had a punch, and I think I succeeded, for several times I had Nelson going when the gong intervened. I roughed it and slugged with him, and think the big crowd will admit I fought as well as any man ever fought. A joit to the jaw in the fifteenth round dazed me, and my min isn't entirely clear as to what happened after that. At the finish a terrible drive came to my stomach that all but paralyzed me. That was

Nelson. I gave him a show after licking him and hope he will do likewise. I will fight different next time."

MELSON VICTORY BY PROVES POPULAR IN ST. LOUIS Nelson's victory is popular in St. Louis, judging by the sentiments of a number of the sporting element last night. MELSON VICTORY my safe is telling me tonight that I was wise in going to Nelson. I have never seen him work, but my partner. Powell, bets the works on him every time he starts, and I followed suit. Powell used to have Nelson, and when we tried to get a fight on in St. Louis they laughed at the four h-rater. We're doing the laughlast night. Billy Frank: The grant that I was wise in going to Nelson. I have never seen him work, but my partner. Powell, bets the works on him every time he starts, and I followed suit. Powell used to have Nelson. Billy Frank: The grant that I was wise in going to Nelson. I have never seen him work, but my partner. Powell, bets the works on him every time he starts, and I followed suit. Powell used to have Nelson. Billy Frank: The grant that I was wise in going to Nelson. I have never seen him work, but my partner. Powell, bets the works on him every time he starts, and I followed suit. Powell used to have Nelson. Billy Frank: The grant that I was wise in going to Nelson. I have never seen him work, but my partner. Powell, bets the works on him every time he starts, and I followed suit. Powell used to have Nelson. Billy Frank: The grant that I was wise in going to Nelson. I have never seen him work, but my partner. Powell was wise in going to Nelson. I have never seen him work, but my partner. Powell was wise in going to Nelson. I have never seen him work seen hi

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crowd yelled, "Two to one on Britt," after the Californian had floored Nelson in the third round.

"Til bet ten-fifty—a hundred of that" was the broadside that greet, ed the "two-to-one" man, who discreetly subsided. One of the would be bettors identified later as a promium grain trader, sa'd:
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"In the fourtcenth, they'll be fighting like elephants-move along son—a man is waiting for that suit." as a messenger sidled along past the Post-Dispatch window, carrying a rain-drabbled pasteboard suit box.

"Put" C''Mord, license collector, watched the bulletins until a vagrant umbrella sent a stream of rain down hits neck. "Got a good bet on?" was McCormick's query as he moved away, but all the response was a sage sh ke of the head as Mr. Clifford doged the umbrellas.

Col. Baker. U. S. A. retired, was an interested spectator, smiling when either of the fighters sedured a temporary advan'age in the bulletins.

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JAW SETTLED BRITT, CLEAN KNOCK OUT

THINKS BRITT WENT DOWN FROM EXHAUSTION BY REFEREE GRANEY.

"It was the greatest lightweight fight of modern times. Nelson kept after Britt all the time. He was too strong and tough for Britt. I thought Nelson would win after the eighth round. Britt is the gamest boy I ever saw in the ring. He took the greatest amount of punishment I ever saw a man take. Britt and I did not speak and had he won I would not have spoken to him. But when he lost, I went over to his corner and said: 'You and I will be friends.'

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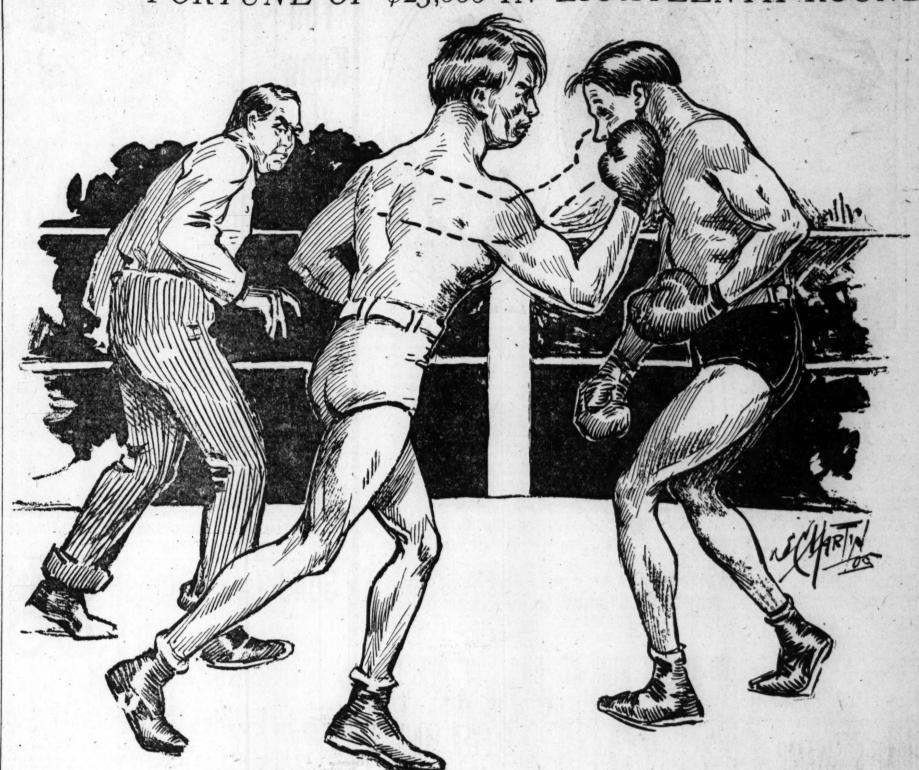
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84, in the Qualifying

Round.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—By opportune hitting. Chicago today defeated Cleveland, 5 to 2. At-endance, 10.632. Score: CHICAGO.

REDS WITH RUN

St. Louis Team Sustains Third Guy Oliver Made Medal Score, Victory in Champion Stakes nity freely in the eighth inning, the Brooklyn's Successive Defeat at the Hands of Detroit.

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The other reason for the result of the contest was the cheerful willingness with which the Tigers assaulted the pitching of Buchanan and Ables. One inning was enough to show McAleer that Buchanan was not the man to win the game. After three runs had been made off him, Ables was sent in.

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KEENE'S SYSONBY

Raises Total of Season's Winnings to \$211,000.

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New York, Sept. 9.—Amid the rousing the qualifying control of the annual Triple A got at the qualifying and Ables Has a Fatal Seventh.

Special to the Pen-Dapatch.

DeTROIT Mich., Sept. 9.—There was nothing but Petroit in today's game benefit to the Pen-Dapatch.

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11mm of 17 (Lyne), first; Miss Crawford 107
(O'Nelli), second; Right Royal 112 (Perrine),
third. Time, 1:55 2-5.
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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 .- Philadelphia won the first game and tied with New York in a double-header today. Attendance, 22,230.

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With Cleveland Today, Latte for Play Pittsburg.

Local fans will enjoy anoth. bargain day attraction this afternoon, the program being two games at the American League Park and one at the St. Louis boy. Lefty Liefeld, the St. Louis boy. Lefty Liefeld, the St. Louis boy. The Browns game will start at 2 o'clook and the Cardinals' at 3 o'clook.

Canadian Football Team Wins. Monytheal, Sept. 9.—The Pilgrim Association football team of England began its American tour today by defeating the Montreal team by 6 to 0.

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Milwaukee Wins Both Games.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 9.—Milwaukee American Association team had little diffi-culty in taking both games of the doub'e-

header today, finding four of the Minneapolla pitchers very easy and winning by scores of

pitchers very easy and winning by scores of 11 to 0 and 9 to 6. Socres:

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| nen's Shoes shions, patterned sid, box, velour patent vici, gun-metal calf; | two-third innings; off Henley, 5 in eight and one-third innings; off Puttman, 1 in two and one-third innings. off Puttman, 1 in two and one-third innings. Bases on balls—Off Henley 4, off Puttman 3. Passed balls—McGure, Schreck Wild pitches—Hogg, Puttman. Hit by pitcher—Habn. Time of game—2h. 30m. Umpire—Sheridan. Even Break at Omaha, |
| e; all sizes and widths. | OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 9.—Omaha and Pueblo |

| Blucher or Bal; button or lace; all sizes and widths. | OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 9.—Omaha and Pueblo each won a game of a double-header today. |
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| E. HILTS SHOE CO. | Pitchers were the principal factors in each |
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BOSTON WINS IN ELEVEN INNINGS

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Hughes. Three-base in transcaint, J. Scan, Eurkett (2), Parent, Ferris. Sacridee hits-Ferris, Huelsman, Hughes, Nill, Freenan (2), Stolen bases—Ferris, Anderson. Double play—Parent and Grimshaw. Hits—Off Hughes, 5 in 8½ innings; off Townsend, 3 in 2½ innings; off Townsend, 12 innings. First base on balls—Off Tannehill, 12; off Hughes, 5; off Townsend, 4. Struck out—By Tannehill, 4; by Winter, 3; by Hughes, 4; by Townsend, 1. Balk—Hugnes, Wi'd pitches—Hughes, Townsend, Time—2h. 15m. Umpire—Hurst. Attendance—7785.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati 5. Pittsburg 12. Batteries-Ewin and Schlel; Leever and Gibson. Brooklyn 2-6, New York 4-5. Batteries Broom and Ritter, Taylor and Bresnahau, Boston 2-2, Phinadelphia 4-8. Batteries—Wilhelm and Needham, Nichols and Munson; Young and Moran, Pittinger and Dooin, St. Louis-Chieago game postponed on account

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| Won. | Lost. |
| New York89 | 36 |
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| Chicago | 54 |
| Philadelphia | 58 |
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| St. Louis | 80 |
| Boston | 87 |
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Where They Play. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis 1, Detroit 8. Batteries—Buchanan, Ables and Roth; Donovan and Warner. Cleveland 2, Chicago 5. Batteries—Joss and Carke Walsh and Sullivan. Washington 7. Boston 8. Batteries—Hughes and He. don; Tameshill and Crizer. New York 2—7. Philadelphia 6—7. Batteries—Grifffith and Kie now; Plank and Powers; Hogg and McGuire; Bender and Schreck. Standing of the Clubs.

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Cleveland at St. Louis (two games).
Detroit at Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 .- The Phil Nationals took both games of a double-heade

for Philadelphia and Wilhelm for Boston took his place. Attendance, 5573. Scores: FIRST GAME. PHILADELPHIA. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

American Association Scores.

Columbus Wins Easily.

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Southern League Results.

Final Races at Hartford.

Two for St. Paul. TWO IOT St. Paul.

ST. PAUL. Mibn., Sept. 8.—Eels and Frantz were batted all over the lot today and St. Paul took the first game from Kansas City by a score of 7 to 0, and the second 16 to 2. Attendance, SC2. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E. St. Paul. 1 2 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 7 13 0 Kansas City 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 1 Bttcries—Ferguson and Sullivan; Eels and Bntler.

WORLD DEPOSITORS OF SALMON BANK HOLD MEETING

Adopt Resolutions Demanding That All the Facts Be Made Known and Justice Meted to the Guilty Parties.

DEMAND MADE ON CASEY THAT HE TELL TRUTH

Deals With Cattle Company son of Andrew Worthen, by stabbling Friends. Who Say Mazza Is in and Plans for Realizing on dagger.

The region, which is sparsely settled,

CLINTON, Mo., Sept. 9 .- More than 500 14 nry County men and women, most of them depositors in the Salmon Bank, applauded this afternoon when resolu-Post-Dispatch and ex-Autorney-General E. C. Crow for their work.

The meeting of depositors was not largely advertised, yet the Circuit Court room was crowded. There was a different spirit from the meeting of the and there was nothing like a tear as same people a menth ago. There was less excitement, but an earnest desire to have justice meted out at all haz-

henry Stark, chairman of the deated a sensation by relating how nearly the bank was closed up June 6, 15 days before its final break. Mr. Stark said that Bank Clerk B. M. Cook will be said that Bank Clerk B. M. Cook will be said that Bank Clerk B. M. Cook will be said that be said to said the said that be said that be said that be said that be said to said the said that be said to said the said that be said that be said that be said to said the said that be sai that Bank Clerk R. M. Cook related to him that he came to Clinton June 6 and, a man was on his way to buy the Tebo Cattle Co. ,and this would put \$150,000

Cattle Co. and this would put \$150,000 into the bank and make it solvent.

"Mr. Cook told me," said Chairman Stark, "he thought it best for depositions of the tirun along and make this deal, but of course we can see now it would have been better for depositors if he had closed it down then.

Rev. W. P. Armstrong discussed both criminal prosecution and the receivership. He declared that a great deal more progress could have been made by the present receiver had he had the active assistance of the Salmons. He discussed briefly the lack of knowledges shown by Dr. and Maj. Salmon in their deposition in the Sam B. Cook vs. Postice shown by Dr. and Maj. Salmon in their deposition in the Sam B. Cook vs. Postice behind the counter at the bank were all conversant in a general way with the bank's condition.

Resolutions Introduced.

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forth that the Salmon bank delivered forth that the Salmon bank delivered securities to the Kansas City State Bank and Commonwealth Trust Co. aggregating \$400,000 to secure loans of \$215,000,000 to secure loans of \$215,000 to secure loans of \$

six innings, the second contest being called on account of darkness, Attendance, 2000.
Scores:

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Innings—

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The second contest being called on account of darkness, Attendance, 2000.
Co. to the collateral of Salmon & Salmon; condemn perjury in all its varied

Discuss Land and Cattle Co.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 9.—The grand cir-ult races closed on Charter Oak track this

Attorney George Daniel, representing
Receiver Egger, was then called upon afternoon with what was expected to be the to discuss the Tebo Land and Cattle Co. best events of the week on the card, the ownership of which is claimed both by 2.06 pace, and the free-for-sil, but each of the receiver and by Wiley O. Cox for ownership of which is claimed both by

quarters with Commissioner McAdoo and examined the weapons with which notorious murders have been committed.

Then he inquired about punishment for political agitation in the Uniced States. When in answer to this question he was informed that freedom of speech was a literal fact in this country and that the police interfered only when speeches became actions, M. Witte remarked: speech was a literal fact in this country and that the police interfered only when speeches became actions. M. Witte remarked:

"in Russia should a man say 'Down with the Czar,' we would send him to Siberia without waiting for anything more.

M. Witte and Baron Rosen will arrive in Washington tomorrow morning for a prief visit. They will leave there again at 4 o'clock in the afternoon for New York.

Mr. Loomis, Acting Secretary of State, will escort them on a tour of the city there.

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BOTH BOYS SLAIN ITALIAN BANK BY THE SAME HAND

Coroner of Sand Ridge Town-ship Is Sure Strange Deaths Were Nct Accidents.

HUNT FOR CRAZY MAN

Tragedies Occurred Within a Week and at Places Close Together.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MURPHYSBORO, III., Sept. 9.-The farmers of Sand Ridge Township, in Jackson County, nine miles from here, are still searching for the insane man who is believed to have murdered Willie Clutts, aged 9 years, son of William Clutts, and Heber Worthen, 8 years old,

tors and Receivers' Attorney. by the mysterious deaths of the boys, and all the children of the neighborhood are closely guarded.

While some incline to the accident theory, the great majority consider that the character of the wounds precludes that explanation.

Although a verdict of accident was reapplauded this afternoon when resolu-tions were introduced commending the Post-Dispatch and ex-Attorney-General E. C. Crow for their work. and wounds of each. He is certain that the waist of each boy was cut through that there is no stubble stiff enough to penetrate the heart of a boy, no matter how hard he might fall on it.

He describes the wounds, which were

Death Not Accidental. him that he came to Cinton June value, after examining the books, notified Manager Casey it was insolvent and would have to close. Mr. Casey thereupon have to close. Mr. Casey thereupon called in Dr. Salmon, who assured him called in Dr. Salmon, who assured him insane man, who he believes killed the told mails had delayed delivery of the He declares that he is positive the

two boys.
Willie Clutts' death occurred a week

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in the Streets. The mob of Italians which tried to break into the office of Luigi Massa, Secretary to the Italian Consul, at Jon North Seventh street yesterday was

Chicago. Arrested While At-

tempting to Explain to Crowd

Police Hold Back Creditors.

Who Would Break Open

Luigi Mazza's Office in Con-

HOME FOLK IS LOST

sulate.

FEAR MONEY SENT

dispersed by the police under command of Capt. Johnson of the Carr Street Station, only to be reinforced by larger numbers during the afternoon. The scene about the consulate was one of intense excitement. Early yesterday Italians t

gregating about the office clamoring for funds which they had deposited Mazza was not present, having left the night before for Chicago. There were from 300 to 400 Italians in the party, and it was said that their deposits

amounted to nearly \$14,000.

Mazza is St. Louis agent for Sheld Muldoon & Co., Broadway and Watt street, New York, brokers engaged in sending money home for emigrants.

During the past few week Italian

In the meantime John Cottone, 3697F Olive street, and Angelo Calovini, 4111

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You, man—regardless of age, are you as Nature intended you should be? Are you a manly man? Have you the strength, vitality and vim that Nature intended you should have? Are you the man you were intended? Are you strong, hearty and healthy? Is your fellow-workman a stronger man than you? Are you a real man? If not, why?



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PRIEST LABORS AS A WORKMAN

In Humble Garb He Toils Each Day to Help Build New Church.

Special to the Post-Drspatch. WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 9 .- For priest to lay aside the conventional clerical dress and toll with workmen in the garb of a laboring man is decidedly out of the ordinary, but that i just the way Father Charles, priest of the St. Anthony German Catholic Church, was found by a visitor yester-

the St. Anthony German Cathonic Church, was found by a visitor yesterday.

In erecting the new church building at Second street and Ohio avenue, his congregation, who are, in a great part, thrifty, industrius working people, are giving their labor upon the building instead of donating money.

Some of the men are able to work through the day; many come in the evening after their regular day's labor and work far into the night. Father Charles proudly said: "We work day and night."

So the priest works among his people and a stranger looking on could not distinguish pastor from parishioner. The little children help, too. In one year they raised the \$500 necessary to buy the 1800-pound bell that hangs in the tower.

When an outsider sees priest and congregation working together in this way, instead of the minister's everlasting dunning for more money, he can believe that much religion is yet left in this world.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY will operate daily tourist cars between St. Pacific Railway to Pueblo; Denver & Rio Grande Railway to Salt Lake City and San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad to Los Angeles, from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, 1905. Leave St. Louis

Uncle Eben's Theory.

AN OLD ADAGE SAYS___

"A light purse is a heavy curse" Sickness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of nine

ter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body. Take No Substitute.

A WONDERFUL MACHINE WHICH CURES THE DEAF

Works Like Magic.

I have invented a delicate machine which surely and quickly cures Deafness and Head Noises by the only true, logical and Natural Method.

Method.

It exercises the organs of hearing by Measured Air Vibrations—little waves of Air. It Builds them Up—makes them Strong and vigorous again, just as a Weak Muscle is strengthened and Built Up by moving it up and down—back and forth.

Only my Ear Exerciser is so delicate in its action that it moves the tiny parts of the Ear conly one one-thousandth of an inch at a time. But it does it from 800 to 1000 times every second.

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to you for the fulfillment of this promise.

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Memphis Woman Will Fight for What She Believes Are Her Rights Under Original Grant to an Ancestor.

CITY HAS HELD LEASE UNTIL RECENT YEARS

Tract Includes Part of Famous Central Park and a Section of the Business District of the Metropolis.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 9.-That a Memphis woman, a stenographer, working as thousands of women work, and looking forward to a monthly salary envelope, should be a part owner of New York's beautiful Central Park and a great tract of land now covered with tall office buildings and fronting on busy streets, seems at first thought almost incredible. But if Mrs. Lula Bates Nott, 151 Poplar street, is able to establish her claim, there will be few wealthier women in the country. Zachary T. Collier, President of the Collier-Hall Horse and Mule Co. of Memphis, is also said to be entitled to a large share in this property. Both ne and Mrs. Nott are said to be descendants of the holder of the original British grant of this land. Mr. Collier has not as yet instituted active steps toward recovering his inheritance, and but little could be learned of his connection with the family. The estate which is believed to beong rightfully to Mrs. Nott, Mr. Colier and other heirs, is valued at over

\$400,000,000. some estimating its value at a round half-billion. It consists of 0 acres of land in the heart of Manattan Island, in one of the busiest ortions of the metropolis, where land is worth almost fabulous sums, and where hardly a breathing place is left noccupied except where the city fathers have decreed that the great park shall furnish one green spot in the ensely inhabited island.

shall furnish one green spot in the densely inhabited island.

Mrs. Nott and three others lay claim to a ninth Interest in this property, owned over 100 years ago by their an esstor, Andrew Hartsfield of New York. Mrs. Nott, her two brothers, Charies it. Bates of Colorado and Louis P. Bates of California, believe that one-ninth of the great estate is theirs by right of inheritance.

The claim to the property is being investigated by Coyner, Tucker & Powell, a Memphis law firm, and a suit for ejectment will be made against the city of New York, together with a suit for back rents and interest. The total sum claimed will be over \$40,000,000. Mrs. Nott's share.might easily be more than \$10,600,000, enough to make her one of the richest women in America.

The claim on the property is that of inheritance, a lease held by the city of New York having expired several years ago, so that the estate would naturally revert to the heirs of the lessor. Until a short time ago no claim had been made by the latter, but within a few months several heirs of different branches have laid claims.

In 1726, when America was still an English possession, Lord Montgomery, the Governor of the colony of New York, granted to Andrew Hartsfield a tract of land embracing 160 acres. This tract lies just west of Fifth avenue and is bounded by Seventy-fifth and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth streets, and includes a large part of Central Park.

REWARD OF DOLLAR FOR FINDING \$3000

Poor Man Who Picks Up Wallet Refuses Bill From Penurious Owner.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 .- One dollar was offered to Jacob Sehman as a relet he found containing \$3000 to its own-

erosity and handed the bill back to its donor.

"I am a poor man," he remarked, "but I think you need this dollar more than I do."

Mr. Sehman lives at 345 North Sixth street and has been incapacitated for work, owing to illness, for more than a year. While walking on Filbert street, near Ninth, he picked up a wallet.

A minute later a well-dressed man rushed up to him, asking if he had seen the wallet. Sehman replied in the affirmative and his astonishment was great when the man described its contents.

The wallet contained one \$1000 bill, two \$500 bills, \$1000 in tens and twenties, a return trip ticket to New York and private papers. After a moment's hesitation the owner took a \$1 bill from his pocket and offered it to Schmin, who refused the reward. erosity and handed the bill back to its donor.

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MRS. CLEVELAND ON TOUR

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BOYS TRAMP 600 MILES

Reaching Their Destination They Wire for Carfare Home.

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"Yes, it looks as if he regarded the Cabine as sort of progressive game." tination-Buffalo, N. Y. Clad in khaki

Harold Gould, age 17, and Abe Mitchell, age 18, left Hammond to walk to Buffalo for health and exercise. The boys had never been away from their homes before in all their lives. They carried no baggage and no money, except \$100, which they had saved for the trip. Their parents have telegraphed them money to return home by train.

Busy Cortelyou. From the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, "I see that Secretary Cortelyou

10,000 EGGS FOR GUESTS

New Feature Prepared for Bill of Fare of Pennsylvania

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 9 .- Ten thousand boiled eggs formed one feature of the bill of fare prepared for the members of the clubs which came here

Celebration.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

for feeding the multitude were in the hands of Chief of Police R. O. Jeffries,

who has a large staff of assistants. In addition to the eggs, Mr. Jeffries ordered about a ton of meats, cans of nustard, barrels of pickles, thousand of biscults and many sacks of coffee.

Both Fierce.

First Kid: My grandfather was a pirate. Second Kid: Dat not'in. My grandfather wa

BICYCLE TIRE SAVES LIFE

Acts as Cushion to Painter Who Falls 40 Feet From Staging.

TEXARKANA, Tex., Sept. 9.-A cycle lying at the inner edge of the pavement in front of Burton-Peel's store in this city was responsible for the sav-



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of Water Adds to Horror.

TIFLIS, Caucasia, Sept. 9—Reports
from Baku say the conditions there
have grown worse.

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work of the last few days and are insufficient in numbers and unable to prevent pillage and arson which are occurring everywhere.

The governor of Baku has issued orders to shoot down mercilessly all incendiaries, whether Tartars or others.

His Idea.

If They Look Around.

LANDOR, Wyo., Sept. 9.—A typical Western stage-coach robbery by a lone highwayman took place between Myersville and Ronigson, on the Rocky Moun-

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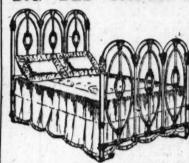
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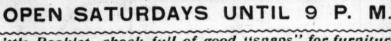
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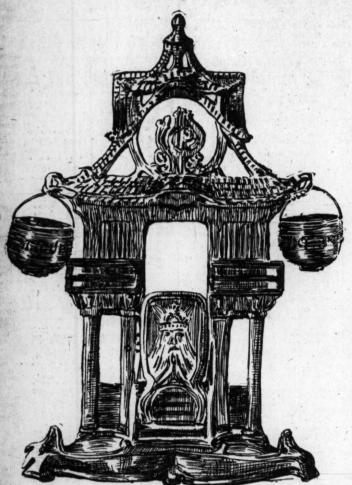
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Don't Swear by the Prophet's Whiskers; They've Been Cut



Sad Story Is Revealed by Likeness on Bronze Souvenir for Ticket Holders for Ball Oct. 3-The Parade, Oh Never Mind, It Will Be the Greatest Ever and You Will All See It.

Special Bulletin! Red ink and Piker type for this:

t was noticed that last year's cut of the het had been used, with the old

Never mind the two bags which look as if they contained peanuts. They are filled with excelsior. Throw them aside and unwrap several layers of tissue papear, and you have your match box holder, a bronze representation of a pagoda gate, a foot high and seven inches wide. The Veiled Prophet has no interest in the saie of matches which light only on the box. His advance agent says so, at least. But the holder is intended only for these matches.

Veiled Prophet has had his Picture of Toy Balloon Tree. The Veiled Prophet has had his whiskers trimmed!
Scissors and wire nippers have reduced the Prophet's foliage, long the pride of St. Louis, and which the city had hoped to see again Oct. 3, to little more than a Van Dyke. Another trim would bring them into the William H. Thompson class

David R. Francis has known it for days. He was heard to say to Corwin H. Spencer on Fourth street a few days ago:

"By the beard of the—"

Then he stopped.

His next word should have been "prophet," and the group of men on a corner who heard, discussed the strange occurrence so long that they were late getting back from lunch.

Now it was evident that the President of the Fair knew that the Veiled Prophet's beard was no longer anything to swear by.

Breaking News Gently.

William Marion Reedy has done his best to break the news gently to the mystic monarch, three weeks ago, it was noticed that last year's cut of the Prophet had been used, with the old Two cauldrons for burnt matches hang at the sides of the pagoda gate. One

it was noticed that last year's cut of the Prophet had been used, with the old date chiseled out and a new one inserted. This was the subject of unfeeling comment when it first appeared, but the motive is now clear. Mr. Reedy wished to show the Prophet in the whiskers which St. Louis has learned to love, and hence did not dare to use a recent picture.

Even on the tickets for the ball, to be sent out this week, the familiar chin adornment appears. But the souvenir, which recipients of the tickets get with them, tells the sad story.

Not even his flowing veil can hide the loss which the Prophet has sustained, as his likeness, appearing on the bronze match box holder which is this year's souvenir, reveals it.

No Matches, Just a Holder.

Many persons who never have known how much they needed a match box holder will appreciate its value in a nousehold after they have opened the big pasteboard box which is declarated. Never mind the two bags which look as if they contained peanuts. They are filled with excelsior. Throw them saide and unwrap several layers of tissue papear, and you have your match box nolder, a thronze representation of a series.

From Lincols te Roosevelt.

That custom, despite the strenuous trend of the times, is not dead in the United States is proven by one of the collection of tales out of school just published by Capt. Pendel, chief door-keeper and usher, and olest employe of the White House. He cites a singular conincience, in which all the ten Presidents, whose habits he knew so well, were of one mind. This is a story of the one thing besides soap and water which at the residents, whose habits he knew so well, were of one mind. This is a story of the one thing besides soap and water which at the presidents, whose habits he knew so well, were of one mind. This is a story of the one thing besides soap and water which at the residents, whose habits he knew so well, were of one mind. This is a story of the anticle that great fine with the presidents of one thing besides soap and the trule. The p

FIVE KILLED; 42 INJURED.

YORK, Pa., Sept. 9.—Five persons were killed and 42 injured as the result of a collision between trolley cars on the York and Windsorville electric ratiway, six miles south of here, late this afternoon.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

15 411 to 415 N. Broadway



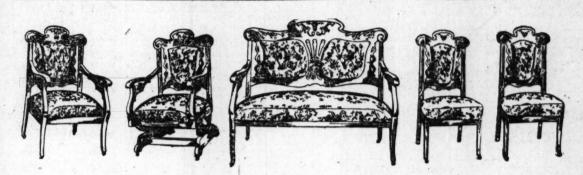
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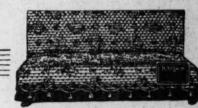
A Confidential Chat in the Library

Half the joy of having fine things is in showing them to our friends, and there is, perhaps, no room in the home that we would rather show a friend, nor one that calls forth admiring comment so promptly, as a well-ordered library. It is here we enjoy a peaceful smoke, or good book while seated in the comfortable Morris Chair; or the quiet so helpful in letter-writing. But no library is truly complete without its prime factors—the rows of books safely protected by convenient BOOK CASES, and the all-essential COMBINATION BOOK CASE. We have a fine assortment of LIBRARY BOOK CASES. LIBRARY BOOK CASES (see illustration on the left), as low as \$18.75, and COMBINATION CASES for \$12.50 (illustration on the right). They are marvels of convenience and attractiveness and wonderfully low in price.



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DEATHS.

WANT AD RATES A CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincerest thanks to my many frinds for their large attendance and for the many beautiful floral offerings at the funeral of my beloved husband, Aug. J. Busch, and especially the A. O. U. W., the I. O. R. M., the C. Q. C. and the S. W. T. V. THE BEREAVED WIDOW, CLARA BUSCH. CARD OF THANKS.

CLONTS Suddenly, in St. Louis, on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 11:26 a. m., Sisero Clonts of Aprileton City, Mo. Funeral from Frank Hetlage's undertaking establishment, 907 Chouteau avenue, Monday, Sept. 11, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Appleton City and Kansas City papers please copy.

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DOWLING—On Thursday, Sept. 7, 1905, at 10:35 o'clock p. m., John Dowling, beloved husband of Annie Dowling, beloved husband of Annie Dowling (nee McDonald) father of Fenton, Marie, Annie and John Dowling Jr., Mrs. A. H. Steinkamp and Mrs. William Steinkamp, brother of Fenton and George Dowling, Mrs. John McCormick and Mrs. W. C. Ellerhof.

The funeral will take place Sunday, Sept. 10, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 3948 St. Louis avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Fire Department Co. No. 9. New Orleans (La.), Philadelphia (Pa.) and Decatur (Ill.) papers please copy.

OSCHMANN—Entered into rest Friday, Sept. 8, 1805, at 6 p. m., John Eschmann, beloved husband of Marie Eschmann, at the age of 68 years and

GORMAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 9, 1905, at 8:45 p. m...
Erwin Gorman, beloved son of M. Gorman and Alvina Gorman (nee Freese), and dear brother of Michael, Maggie and Neille Gorman, aged, 9 years 4 months and 4 days.
Due notice of funeral will be given from family residence, 802 South Twenty-second street.

Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy.

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DEATHS.

COTTAM—On Saturday, Sept. 9, at 1:22
a. m.. Harvey J. Cottam, beloved
husband of Clara Cottam and beloved son of Mrs. Eunice I. Cottam,
after a short illness.
Funeral from residence, 1429 Cutter avenue, Monday, Sept. 11, 10
o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned wishes to thank our latives and friends, and especially woodmen of the World. St. Louis amp No. 8, for the floral offerings and expressions of sympathy in our beavement by the fleath of husband and ther, Louis P. Ristz.

THE MARY KEATZ AND SONS.

deventer and Laclede; reward. 4018 Laclede av.

PUPPY—Lost, fox terrier puppy, 7 months old: had on leather collar, with name Robard; liberal reward if returned. 4820 I amment pl.

PURSE—Lost, small purse, with change and plain band ring, on Market st. car or Forestee and Laclede; reward. 4018 Laclede.

A CARD OF THANKS.

I extend my heartfelt thanks to the W. O. W. Lodge, Magnolia Camp, No. 194: also Ladles' Circle, Magnolia Grove, No. 169, and all in attendance at the unveiling of the monument last Sunday of my dear husband, Dr. H. A. B. Klippel, who died March 18, 1965.

Bereaved widow. eaved widow, MRS. DR. H. A. B. KLIPPEL.

IN MEMORIUM.

In memory of our dear beloved son and brother Olof L. Caspers, who died Sept. 4, 1994. Absent, but not forgotten. Parents and Children.

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BROOCH—Lost, enamel dragon, 2 weeks ago, valued keepsake; liberal reward. Keimey, 2502 Cass av. (7)

CAMERA PLATES—Lost, Olive through car, Wednesday, package of camera plates and hol-lers; reward. 1810 Pine.

CERTIFICATES—Lost, marriage and confirmation certificates, on New Manchester rd., between King's highway and Sutton av. Liberal reward if returned to 7448 Flora av.

DOG-Lost, fox terrier; license 7206; return tt 42091/2 Cottage av., reward.

DOG-Lost, strayed or stolen, large, white English bulldog, workth 70 pounds, named "Dan;" return to 8711 Pine st., reward. DOG-Lost or strayed, water spaniel dog; answers to name of "Jef;" scar on back; \$5 reward; no questions asked. 2001 Russell. DOG-Lost, Aug. 24, brown dog, male; weight 25 lbs.; new collar: liberal reward. G. H. Willson, 3704 Oxford av., Greenwood, Mo. DOG-Lost, white Spitz dog; hair long in front; answers to name of Prince; liberal reward. Call 2003 Delman in reward. Call 3963 Delmar bl

Jar; reward if returned. 1835 Washington.

June 19 Control of Try. Reward if returned to 1208
West End pl.

DOG—Lost, black cocker spaniel, about Aug.
18. Liberal reward if returned to Eden Home Farm, St. Charles rock rd., St. Louis County.

DOG—Lost, strayed or s'olen, young English setter; liver colored spots over right ear and on romp; reward; license No. 20,384. 2919
S. Broadway.

DOG—KEEPER—Position by double-entry man.

Ad. K. 14. Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Position by double-entry man.

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BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by good double entry bookkeeper; temporary or permanent;

5. Froadway.
DOG—Strayed, from 4048 Laclede av., about 4 p. m., Friday, large tan-colored collie, white ring around neck, dark spot on tail; collar with C. T. P. No. 19,049; reward. Finder cail up Bell, Lindell 1420, or Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau, Main 3150, Kinloch B2112.

Century Bidg.

POCKETBOOK Lost. at "Famous." one brown imitation alligator pocketbook, containing money visiting cards, frunk check and street car tickets; finder pleaso return to Famous Clothin Co. and receive reward of Mrs. M. J. Campbell.

PUP-Lost, foxterrier pup, bobtail, near Van-deventer and Laclede; reward. 4018 La-clede av.

CUACHMAN-Sit. wanted as first-class coach

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RING-Lost, diamond ring on Olive st. Return to Lillian Louis, 2633 Lucas; reward.

E. R. Return 2827 Washington; reward.

RINGS—Lost, two baby rings, in plush case, one dlamond and one plain band. Liberal reward if returned to 3133 Thomas st.

SAVINGS BOOK—Lost, notice is bereby given that savings book No. 11 of the Grand Avenue Bank has been lost or stoen and payments will be refused thereon.

SATCHEL—Lost, brown leather satchel, Cass car, 4 p. m. Friday, containing gold spectacles, two letters and small amount of money; suitable reward. 2104 Adams st.

SATCHEL—Lost, Saturday morning on Mera-

SATCHEL-Lost, Saturday morning, on Meramec av. car. lady's black leather satchel, containing \$28 and some small change and note for \$34.50. Return to Mrs. Heary N. Randle, 7283 Anna av., Maplewood, and receive reward.

SHELL-Lost, in 4th st. car, Friday night; reward. 300 Commercial Bldg.

SHIRT WAIST-Lost, white shirt waist, Sat-urday evening, Sept. 2, on Meramec High-lands car; reward offered if returned to Ma-plewood loop, Sutton st. (1)

UMBRELLA—Lost, Thursday night, black silk umbrella, C. V. A. carved on horn handle. Suitable reward for return to 412 N. 9th.

FOUND.

Employment

Wanted

MALE.

AD WRITER—Sit. wanted by advertisement writer, experienced at anything in the advertising line; salary to start no object. Ad. M 80. Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT-Young man wishe office assistant at \$8 per wee

ences. Ad. H 139, Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch Sunday Blue Stamp Coupon

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OllECTOR—Collector, T years with one ficus having some leisure time, wants more bills to collect. Ad. H 176, Post-Dispatch. to conset. Ad. H 176, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Sit, wanted by middle-aged man to collect for real estate of time-payment house; good at figures; experienced with latter; references. Christ Mueller, Collinsville, Ill.

WALLET-Lost, on Olive through car, Satur-day afternoon, green wallet containing keys and money; name on inside, H. E. Williard. Reward if returned to 420 N. Vandeventer. gan st. (7)
DENT'ST-Sit. wanted by an allround dentist;
best city refs. Ad. L 147, Post-Dispatch. WATCII-Lost, lady's gold watch, monogram H. B. A. on back. For further identification and reward see Miss Auchicy, 304 Equitable Bidg.; lost between Olive and Locust on 6th. DRIVER-Sit. wanted by young man as driver; references. -Ad. M 93, Post-Dispatch. DRIVER-Sit. wanted as driver by a middle-aged married man, temperate; eight years in St. Louis; reference. Ad. K191, P.-D.

Bidg.: lost between Olive and Locust on 6th.

WATCH CHARM—Lost, gold watch charm, diamond ruby and sapphire setting, style cleff cutter; initials W. B. J. engraved on back. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to John J. Johnson, 400

N. 2d st.

WATCH ETC.—Lost. Aug. 25, watch and chain, with monogram and locket, either on Grand any, car or on Tower Grove car, or on Bent av., between Grand and Wyoming; will the finder please be kind enough to return, as it was an old family relie? 2031

Scillvan av.; \$10 :eward. DRUGGIST-Sit. wanted by eighstered drug-glst. Ad., K 195, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST-Sit. wanted by druggist, regis-tered; relief work 1 night a week. A. Griot, 1516 La Salle st.

"CTRUGIAN-Sit. wanted as electrician or assistant engineer. Wm. Rose, 1011 N. Leffingwell av. BRACELET—Found, Tower Grove Park, Monday, Owner can have same on description. Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (1) KEYS—Found, bunch of 10 keys. Apply Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (7) KEYS—Found, here

and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (7)
KEYS-Found, keys, neighborhood 4400 Morgan st. Owner call Post-Dispatch Lost and
Found Bureau. (1)
SATOHEL-Found, lady's hand satchel containing, a sum of money; owner can have
same by identifying; neighborhood Chouteau
and Sarah. Call Mrs. M. Pierce, 1233 Manchester av. Leftingwell av.

ENGINEER—Practical and reliable engineer desires position where the services of a skilled mechanic are required; sober and a hustler. Ad. H 49, Post-Dispatch. (7) FIREMAN-Sit. wanted as fireman. E. Trestor, 2600 De Kalb. tor, 2600 De Kalb.
FIREMAN—Sit. wanted as fireman or assist-ant fireman; steedy, soher and willing to work; age 29. Ad. M 111, Post-Dispatch. FIREMAN—Sit wanted by an experienced fireman; can fire both down-draft and straight-draft boilers. Ad. K 126, P.-D. ACCOUNTANT, EIVC.—Wanted, position as accountant, bookkeeper or office man, with chance for promotion: best references; salary no object; 5 years' experience. Ad. M 137, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Sit, wanted as houseman, gardener or to take care of furnace. Ad. K 11s. Post-Dispa'ch.

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TORSTMANN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 9. 1905, at 2 p. m., after a brief illness, Adolph Horstmann beloved husband of Frederica Horstmann and the age of 77 years 9 months and 9 days.

Funeral from family residence, 1219 Clinton street, Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2 1905, at 2 p. m. Funeral private.

KEMPFER—On Friday, Sept. 8, at 8 a. m., Henry Kempfer, beloved husband of Mrs. Louisa Kempfer (necotto), father of Saturday, Sept. 1, no from family residence, 2858 Missouri alteration Saturday, Sept. 10, at 1:30 p. m. from family residence, 2858 Missouri avenue to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

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5524 Cates av. HOUSEGIRI, Wtd.—Girl for general how work; call after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon 2121 S. Jefferson av. HOUSECIRL Wtd.—Good colored girl for get eral housework in flat; no laundry work wages \$25; references. 4028 McPherson.

OUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general house work; small family; good wages; permanen 4177 Cleveland. HOUSEGIRL Wtd.-Girl for general house work; small family; small flat. 3856 Bo HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Good girl for general housework; German preferred. 4404 Foret Purk bl. HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl to wash dishes and assist fn light housework. 1815 S. Jef-ferson av.

ferson av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Young girl about 14 tassist with housework; must come well recommended; call at 2751B Lafayette. HOUSEKEEPER Wtd.—Middle-aged woman as light housekeeper and care of two achoel-going children. Apply second floor, 3744V Olive at. work; private family. 3821 Cottage av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—German girl for general housework. Apply 7587 Woodland av., Mahousework. 1655 S. Jefferson.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—German girl for general housework; Saturday afternoon or Sunday, 4715A Cook, (7)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Light work; will furnish room and board; good wages. Call 3519
Lucas av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Experienced German girl for general housework; small family; flat; no washing or ironing; wages \$15 to \$29.

store, 1460 North Market.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. Apply 4140 Delmar bl.

HOUSEKEEPER Wtd.—Working housekeeper; \$22; experienced. references. Woodlawn Station, Kirkwood. F. P. Letzer.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework; steam-heated flat; no outside work. Apply 5607 Von Versen av.—HOUSEWOMAN Wtd.—First-class white woman for house and laundry work; \$25. 5550 Bartimer av.—HOUSEKEEPER Wtd.—By counte employed.

HOUSEKEEPER Wtd.—By couple employed; good home; small wages; light work. Ad. K 109, Post-Dispatch. HO.: SEGIRL Wtd.—A competent housegirl reference required; German preferred. 4466 Wes minster pl.

Wes-minster pl.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—A girl for general housework; small family. '722 Simpson pl., west of Waverly pl.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—A girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 4618 McMillan av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—A good girl for general housework; good wages; small family; reference required; apply today. 6152 Raymond. HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework and ironing; small family; good wages. 4147 West Pine bl.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general house. Westminster pl.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Young girl, 17 years old,
to assist with housework; no washing, 2830A Pack av.

Park av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—A girl for general housework; family of 3; no washing; German preferred. 3556A Russell av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—A girl for general housework; without washing; small family. 4108

Maryland av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework; without washing; small family. 4108

Maryland av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework; three in family; no outside work. 4400 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Good wages to experienced girl, general housework, in Cabanne; no washing. 5582 Bartmer av.; Page car.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework. Monicays and Tuesdays. 4312 Delmar.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Wite laundress for Monicays and Tuesdays. 4312 Delmar.

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4015A Linden!
HOUSECHEL, Wid.—Competent girl for house and dining room work; references required. Call 1741 Longfellow bl. HOUSEGIRI, Wtd.—Young girl for housework; good home and permanent position to right narry. Assalv at 4506 Evans.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

IOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general house in family. 408 N. Sarah; between ster and McPherson. erol housework; without washing; in family of 3 adults; good wages. 1214 8, 18th. HOUSEKEEPER Wid.—Working housekeeper by widower; good wages; no laundry. 1190 N. 3d st. HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general house work; have man to assist; four in family 3842 West Pine.

HOUSEGIRL Wid.—Reliable girl to assis with housework and wash dishes. Apply 1116 Whittier. dousegirl. Wtd.—Young girl to assist with general bousework; private family. 3650 Finney av. HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Competent girl for gen-eral housework; no washing or fronting; small family. 3300 Cabanne av. HOUSEGIRL Wid.—White girl for general brusework, 1377 Lucretia av., one bleck east of Sarah. HOUSEGIRL With.—Good girl or woman for housework and cooking; no washing; private family. 2040 Pine at. family, 2940 Pine at.
HOUSEGIRL Wid.—Good, reliable Catholic
results for light nonework and to girl or woman for light nousework assist lady with infant. 2616 Hodian

Westminster pt.

IOUSEWOMAN Wtd.—Woman for general housework; no washing; family of two; the country. Ad. H 50, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEGIRI, Wtd.—Reliable girl or woman for general housework in apartment. 4354 Lin-dell bl.

HOUSEGIRI, Wid.—Girl for general work in small family; no washing. Page bl.

HOUSEGIRLS Wtd.—Two girls for general housework, washing and ironing; small fam-ilies; must come recommended, 1806 and 1808 Lafayette av.

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HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—German g'rl for general housework; one who can speak English; no warhing; good wages to a competent girl.

2813 Lafayette av.

100 SEK EFFFE Wtd.—Thoroughly experienced, reliable, middle agod white woman to do work of small family; good neterences required. 3514 Shenandonh av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Young girl for light housework, in small family; no washing; good home for right girl. Mrs. Jones, Newport av., 5th house east of car track, Old Orchard. caaru.

HOUSE WOMAN Wtd.—Competent. cellable woman (white or colored), to cook and de some homework; no outside or longery work must be willing to go to suburba; good wages. Apply Monday, with references, at 4371 Delmar bl.

LAUNDRESS Wid.—White laundress for one day each week. 2617A Hartferd et.

LAUNDRESS Wid.—Laundress to wash and iron in small family. 4538 Laclede.

LAUNDRESS Wid.—An experienced laundress first 2 days in week. Apply 4007 Fiss.

HOUSEGIBL Wtd.—An experigirl over 20 for upstairs we with children. 3741 Laclede HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general work in small family; must bring 923A Clarendon.

HOUSEGIRL Wid.—Girl for general housework, without washing or ironing; adulta. HOUSEGIRL Wid.—Girl for general house work; no washing. 300 Elm av., Webster Groves, Mo. GOVERGIRL Wtd.—Good girl for general housework; two in family; references re-quired. ,5122 Minerva av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.-A girl for general housework; small family; call before 1 o'clock. HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—A good white girl for gen-eral housework; good wages; small family. 4136 Morgan. HOUSEGIRL Wtd.-Girl for light housework in small family; good home. Apply 4361 houseGiri. Wtd.—Reliable girl for genera housework in family of two; in suburts. For particulars apply at 3416 Lucas av. iousegirl. Wtd.—Girl for general house-work; no washing and good wages, 4544 OUSEWOMAN Wtd.—Woman for general housework. Apply 7567 Woodland av., Ma plewood; take Suburban car. HOUSEGIRI, Wtd.-Girl for general house work; small family; take Tower Grove car 3197 Portis av. (7

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Competent girl for general work in small family; German preferred. 1726 Mississippi av.. first floor. HOUSEWOMAN Wtd.—A white woman for general housework, small family, 4946 Par View pl. Telephone Forest 308. HOUSEGIRL Wtd.-Catholic girl, under Sears old, for housework; experience unnecessary. Ad. M 175, Post-Dispatch. (7) OUSFGIRL Wtd.—Neat colored girl for general housework, to go home nights; good wages to right person. 5087A Delmar bl. 7 HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Neat German girl for gen eral housework; small family; no washing good wages. 4605 McPherson av. (7 OUSEWOMAN Wtd.—A woman for general housework; two adults; references. 480 Fountain av. HOUSEMAID Wid.-House and distag men maid; \$20 to \$25; private family. \$511 Kos auth av. HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—To assist; call Surds; afternoon or Monday morning; Park can 4045 Botanical av. HOUSEKEEPER Wtd.-Lady to keep hous and prepare two meets a day; give full na-ticulars in first letter; good home for righ party. Ad. P 147. Post-Disparch.

HOUSEKEEPER Wtd.—Middle-aged we assist in housekeeping, to leave city Sunday or between 9 and 40 Monday Olive. HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Experienced girl for general housework; small family; no washing; good salary. 504 Lake av. Apply Union Station Restaurant. (7) HOUSEGIRL Wid.—A young girl for home-work in family of two and baby; no wasi-ing, but must understand plain cooking. 36; Cote Brilliante.

HOUSEKEEPER Wtd.—Working housek in family with small children; state et ence, references and wages. Ad. K Post-Dispatch.

HOUSERKEPPER Wid.—Not under 20, unin-cumbered, for a Protestant widow with a small family: take Lansdowne cor, get of at Lansdowne Junction, come up Morris av. to the last house on right hand side, East St. Louis. LADY Wtd.-Good home for a middle-aged lady not afraid of work. Ad. M 189, P.-D.

enced girl, general housework, in Cabanae; no washing. 5525 Rartmer av.; Page car.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework; 3 adults, in family; call at once, 4157
Westminater,

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—German or Swede girl for general housework; small family. 4228 Delmar bl.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—White girl for general housework; small flat; no outside work.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—White girl for general housework; small flat; no outside work.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Good laundress; references. 5169 Morgan.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Good laundress; references. 5169 Morgan.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Experienced laundress the month, willing to assist with upst work. 3223 Lafayette av. LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Experienced laund Monday and Tuesday; private family ences. 1189 Butger.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Experienced laundres Mondays; references; \$1.50. Apply Sunday 4168 McPherson. LAUNDRESS Wtd.—First-class colored dress, at once. No:thwest corner 2 and Ashland.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Competent German laundress for Monday and Tuesday; steady place references. Call Sunday afternoon, 493 Berliu av.

I.AUNDRESS Wtd:—A laundress to do family washing and froning; best wages to a good, steady girl or woman; in suburbs; \$20 to \$25 per month. Wm. G. Miller, \$16 Chestnut st. NURSEGIRL Wid.-Will pay good wages. Maryville av : take Suburban car. NURSEGIRL Wtd .- A. Renfro, 4606 N. Broad

NURSEGIRL Wtd.-A good nursegirl; about years old. 221 N. Sarab. NURSEGIRL Wid -Young nursegirl, from in morning until 7 in avening. 4539 Mc Millan av.

NURSE Wtd.—Experienced nurse; German of French; for walking children; \$25. 361 Kossuth av. NIPRSEGIRL Wtd.-Young girl companion for two children, 4 and 6 years. 3514 Shea andoah av. NURSE Wid.—Trained purse (colored); give full description of yourself. Ad. H 25, Fost-Dispetch.

WASHERWOMAN Wid.-For 2 days each week. 5085 Minerva. WOMAN Wid.-Woman to work for husband' room and board. 1619 Missouri.

WOMAN Wtd.-To clean rooms, that sleeps home. 3001 Lawton. WOMAN Wtd.-To wash dishes and do lowe floor work; no laundry; must be clean. 381 Washington bl. WOMAN Wtd.—Good home for elderly won for cooking and assist in housework; ref-ence. 2605 S. King's highway.

WOMAN Wtd.—Young woman as assistant dental office; neat appearance; experient unnecessary; young widow preferred; ca Monday between 3 and 4 p. m. 7202 is Broadway.

GIRLS Wtd.-To learn in starching depar ment. Superior Laundry, 1747 S. 18th. BHOEFITTERS Wtd.—Closer, stayers, top stitchers, cycleters, vampers, lining makers congress attichers, tip stitchers and girls to learn trade. Friedman Bros. Shoe Co., Pa-cific Factory, Jefferson and Madison. SHOB HELP Wtd.—Top stitchers, eyeletters, vampers, lining makers, side rowers, tip stitchers; also girls who have had experience on power machines, to learn. Homestake Plant of the Brown Shoe Co., 12th and Russell. (8) TREERS Wtd.-Peters Shoe Co., 11th and

VAMPERS Wtd.-Vampers on women's wo G'esecke-D'Oench-Hays Shoe Co., 1308 VAMPERS Wtd.—On men's fine shoes; per manent positions for first-class operators Barton Bros., Kansas City, Mo. (7)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

FINISHERS Wtd.—5 experienced shirt finishers on new work; steady work, good pay Ferguson-McKinney Laundry, 1520 N. 13th. (FINISHI: Wid.-Two first-class shirt fin-ishers; l. lest wages paid. Baden Laundry, 320 Blase av.; 7800 N. Breadway. FINISHERS Wtd .- Ten thoroughly experies shirt finishers on new work; steady work best pay. Ferguson-McKinney Laundry, 100 Lucas or 1520 N. 13th st.

LAUNDRY HELP Wtd.-Markers and assort ters Monarch Laundry Co., 2719 Franklin. (7 LAUNDRY HELP Wtd.—Bundle wrappers mangle girls, markers and assorters; appl Monday morning. Regent Laundry Co., 280

LAUNDRY HELP Wtd.—First-class waist frozer, experienced machine girls and a girl to help on collars. Newport Laundry, 2300 Walnut. STARCHERS Wtd.-Collar starchers and shi starchers. Excelsior Laundry, 1923 Park.

WASHMAN-Situation wanted by experience shirt, coliar or flat work washer. Ad. 77, Post-Dispatch.

Room and Board Directory

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY. ADAMS ST., 3127-Three nice rooms, 20 ARLINGTON AV., 1493A—Furnished room private family; conveniences. private family; conveniences.

ARMAND ST., 2016—Nicely furnished secondfloor front room; gas, both, etc.; private
family; one or two gentlemen. RSENAL ST., 1810-Neatly furnished AUBERT AV., 780A-Second-story front roo

BACON ST., 1710A-Two nicely furnish BARTMER AV., 6205-Furnished rooms housekeeping; from \$1 to \$2.50 week.

BAYARD AV., 764—Neatly furnished from rooms, all conveniences; men only; Olive and BEAUMONT ST., 231 S .- Hall room, bath. BEAUMONT ST., 239 S -Furnished front at

RELL AV., 8869 Furnished front room; bath gas, furnace; private (amily. REIA AV., 3212-Nicely furnished second story; south room, for housekeeping; ho BIDDLE ST., 2328-Three rooms.

BLACKSTONE AV., 1309-Rooms for light housekeeping; new house; furnace heat; reas. BOTANICAL AV., 3660-Furnished front root for two gentlemen; private family. BRANTNER PL., \$155-Two or three light

BREMEN AV., 1421-Rooms for light house BROADWAY, 107 N.-Fine rooms, service 25; and 50c per day; low weekly rates. (8

BROADWAY, 272: N.-Nicely furnished room for gents, \$1.25 per week. BROADWAY. 2125 N .- Furnished

BROADWAY, 508 8 - Large front room; also BROADWAY, 3575 S.—Three good rooms, second floor; keys at 3581, second floor

CARPENTER PL., 729-Nicely CARR ST., 1985A-Furnished hall CARR ST. 2126-Two oms. \$1 and EASTON AV., 3160 Furnished front room

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY.

ARR ST., 900-Furnished moms, for light housekeeping; all couvs; CA's AV., 2705% Furnished front room, all hall room, \$1.25 a week. ASS AV., 2211A-Nicely furnished from room \$1.25 week. ASS AV., 24.6½—Nicely furnished front for one or two gentlemen; private far CARR ST., 1727—Neatly furnished rooms; also ball room; all conveniences

CATES AV., 5501 (corner Belt)—Beauti nished front rooms; furnace heat, ho all conveniences. HAMBERS ST., 1004—Three nicely furnish rooms, \$12. HANNING AV., 315 N.—Nicely furnish front rooms; rent cheap; gas and bath. CHANNING AV., 101 N.—Cool, newly fur nished rooms, screened; all conveniences \$1.50 up; board optional. (8) CHANNING AV., 616 N.—Two rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas range, heat

SHANNING AV., 109 N.—Neatly turnishe front rooms for housekeeping, single or e-suite. \$2 weekly and up. CHANNING AV., 311 N.—Nicely furnished 2d floor front connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; parlor. HANNING AV., 315 N.—The whole second floor for light housekeeping; nicely furnishes all conveniences; only two rooms, front an buck, connected.

HESTNUT ST., 1223-Elegant front parlor also other rooms, for housekeeping; cheap. (HOUTEAU AV., 1304—Newly furnished room for sleeping or light housekeeping.

HOUTEAU AV., 1723-Neatly furnished from room; gas, hot and cold water bath. (3 HOUTEAU AV., 1315-Newly furnished from room, 2d floor; cheap.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1922—Furnished rooms, private family; central location; terms mod

HOUTEAU AV., 1126-Front and CHOUTEAU AV., 919—Nicely furnished f rooms; southern exposure; bath; all con lenges; \$1 iences; \$1.
CHOUTEAU AV., 1411—Very nice rooms for roomers and light housekeeping \$1.50 per week up.
CLARK AV., 2726A—Hall room, suitable for young man or working girl; \$1 per week.

DLARK AV., 2726A-Large, nice front room, gas and bath; reasonable. ZLARK AV., 2108-Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

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OMPTON AV., 715 N.—Second-story room, nicely furnished; also small room, reas.

OMPTON AV., 216 N.—Elegantly furnished room, suitable for two gents; hot bath, gas.

COMPTON AV., 1033A N.-Two large furnished rooms; front and connecting; gentle-OOK AV., 3945-Nicely furnished room; bath all conveniences. OOK AV.. 3722-Bright single furnishe room, in private family; reasonable.

OOK AV., 4283A-Up-to-date suite; house keeping not objectionable; ref. required. COOK AV., 4021-Neatly furnished second-story front room. COOK AV., 3710-Nicely furnished second-stor front; strictly private family; very desirable,

COOK AV., 3930—Beautiful front parlor; nicely furnished for two ladies employed or two gentlemen; tine car service; reasonable; mod-ern.

COOK AV., 4129-Large, bright, clean sec ond-story front, side and back rooms it German private family of adults; all moders conveniences; will rent for light housekeep-ing; reasonable. COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 3647—Furnisher room for light housekeeping; also othe rooms; near Spring and Grand av. cars. DAYTON ST., 2800-Two good unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath, hot and cold water.

OAYTON ST., 2738-Two connecting rooms furnished complete for housekeeping; gas range hot and cold water; private fun-ily; 16. DE KALB ST., 2007-Furnished and unfur nished rooms.

DELMAR BLA, 3814—Handsomely furnish large 2d-story front room; modern convs.

DELMAR BL., 4810-Nicely furnished from room for one of two gentlemen. DELMAR BL., 4060-Nice large rooms, wel furnished, for light housekeeping; reas. DELMAR BL., 4067—Furnished room for gentlemen or ladies employed. ELMAR BL., 8868-Large second-story fron DELMAR BL., 5723-South front room; hot water heat; porceighn bath; breakfast if de sired.

DELMAR BL., 4520—Furnished rooms; prive family: Home Comfort furnace, hot buth; DELMAR BL., 4473—Furnished rooms, for gentlemen; private family; breakfast op-tional; home comforts.

DELMAR BL., 4101-Two rooms for housekeep ing, \$18; second-story front; two or four gen DELMAR BL., 4121-Newly furnished room private family; all conveniences; for 2 gen tiemen; references. ELMAR BL. 4522-Pleasant single room. vate family; no children; furnace hea rent very reasonable. Forest 913. GLCKSON ST. 2824—Furnished front room couple or gentlemen; \$8 week; bath, gas. MOKSON ST., 2727A—Furnished room for single persons or young couple; phone and all conveniences.

conveniences.

DICKSON ST., 3014—Two connecting rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences; private family.

DICKSON ST., 2553—Two large, light connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished; low rene. DHLON ST., 1329-Two nice rooms on ond floor, unfurnished. hot water, bate, heat in winter.

OILLON ST., 1310-Two nicely unfurnished rooms; upstairs. DILLON ST., 1019-2 nicely furnished from rooms for housekeeping; also hall room: DOLMAN ST., 1026-Neatly furnished fro EASTON AV., 3026-Nice furnished room.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY. EASTON AV., 3587—One unfurnished room. ASTON AV., 3010-Two large rooms for housekeeping; also front parlor for gentlem n EASTON AV., 3632—Small rooms and porch, front entrance, \$7. EASTON AV., 3040—Large, neatly furnished room for housekeeping; very reasonable. EASTON AV., 2829—Large front rooms; ligh housekeeping if desired; bath. (7

EASTON AV., 4342A—Neatly furnished room, with bath, second floor, \$1.25 EASTON AV., 3009—Large 2d-floor front cove room; clean and coxily furnished; g store, refrigerator, screens; refined, qui couple only. IGHTEENTH ST., 1018 S.-Nicely furnishe front room, with all conveniences. on 2d floor; cheap. EIGHTEENTA ST., 1019 N:-Well-furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping \$1.75 up. EIGHTEENTH ST., 904 S.—Nice furnished rooms for light housekeeping, \$2 per week

conveniences.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 710 S.—Three good clean rooms, second floor; keys 714, secon floor. Geor.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1127 N.—Front and backroom, counceting, for housekeeping; also 2d story front for gentlemen; gas and bath.(1)

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1123 N.—First and second-story front rooms; gas, 32 week; good neighborhood.

(7) EIGHTH ST., 840 S.—Furnished rooms ELEVENTH ST., 1410 S.—Large, neatly fur-nished room, for bousekeeping; rent reas. (7) ELEVENTH ST., 12 N.—Rooms, front and rear, completely furnished for light house-keeping; cheap. rear, completely furnished (7) keeping; cheap. (7) ELLIOT AV., 914—One large unfurnished room, \$7; on second floor. ELLIOTT AV., 1036-Three-room new flat Inquire 2626 Stoddard. ELLIOT AV., 1130—Basement rooms for ligh housekeeping. ELLIOT AV., 1351—Near Cass; neatly furnished room; private family; housekeeping \$2.

ELLIOT AV., 1216—Second-story front parlor downstairs, furnished complete light housekeeping. TZEL AV. 5885-Nicely furnished second story front, all conveniences; gentlemen of ladles employed. EUGENIA ST., 2016-Unfurnished first floo and bath; reasonable. EUGENIA ST., 2133-Large front and back rooms; rooms for housekeeping.

EUGENIA ST. 2121-Neatly furnished for rooms; two gentlemen or couple; south exposure. EVANS AV., 4371—Nicely furnished room, sui able for two gentlemen; \$10 per month. EVANS AV., 4200A—Nicely furnished alcoverom, for gentlemen or housekeeping; private family.

vaie family.

EVANS AV., 3507—Furnished room, light housekeeping or gents, and hall room, bath and gas.

EVANS AV., 4471—Two nice rooms, unfurnished or partly furnished, to couple or lady employed; frame house in yard; very reasonable to responsible party. EWING AV., 1419 S.-1 will rent to a nice

FAIR AV. 4228—Two nice front rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; unfurnished. FIFTEENTH-ST. 2832 N.—Neatly furnished front room, with bath, for 2 gentlemen. rooms for light housekeeping and roomers; \$1 per week up. EIGHTE NTH ST., 718 N.—Neatly furnished connecting rooms for housekeeping; other rooms for gents; small rooms \$1 per week up. ELEVENTH ST., 2100 N.—Large front roo and kitchen furnished for housekeeping; nic place; no children; \$3.50 weekly. INNEY AV., 4049—Two neat'y furni rooms, complete for light housekeeping.

FINNEY AV., 4208-Rooms for light house-keeping; gas and bath; furnace. FINNEY AV., 3732—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front room for light housekeeping. FINNEY AV.. 4255—Newly floor front, or two conne light bousekeeping. FINNEY AV., 8732-Furnished rooms,

FINNEY AV., 4143—Two neatly furnished front connecting rooms; single or en suite FINNEY AV., 4213A mear Pendleton)—Lady alone has newly furnished front room; bath, gas. FINNEY AV., 8761-Nicely furnished every convenience; suitable for two

FINNEY AV., S725—Connecting rooms, nished for housekeeping; also bedrooms, nished; gas, bath. FINNEY AV., 3831—1 or 2 quiet refined gen can find pleasant front room; so. ex.; nic ly decorated, in quiet home-like, clean place 3 car lines; very reasonable rent. FINNEY AV., \$701-Neatly furnished floor room, with bath, for 2 or 3 FINNEY AV., 3646—Two large rooms, unfur

ple; also other rooms. VINNEY AV., 4207-Well furnished with every convenience; private reasonable. OLSOM Ay., 3627-Furntshed room, with al OLSOM AV., 3833-2 or 3 rooms, in mode furnished flat, for housekeeping; reasonable FOURTEENTH ST., 826 S.—Rooms, furnifor housekeeping, \$1 to \$1.50 per week; hall room.

hall room.

FOURTEENTH ST., 1410 N.—3 furnisher rooms in exchange for board and washing of one; small family; must be members of Christian Church.

FRANKLIN AV., 2027—Three rooms, \$10. FRANKLIN AV., 1300—Large and single furnished rooms; housekeeping !f desired. (7)
FRANKLIN AV., \$10—Clean furnished rooms, auitable for two gents; reas.; bath. (1) FRANKLIN AV., 3139-2 nice unfurnished

RANKLIN AV., 1622—2 unfurnished room FRANKLIN AV., 3119—Choice selection large furnished rooms, all conveniences, \$2 upwar-FRANKIIN AV., 2018—Log Cabin Hotel; funished rooms, \$1 per week. FRANKLIN AV., 1244-Nice furnished fro room for light housekeeping. FRANKLIN AV., 3501-Furnished rooms; pr FRANKLIN AV., 1525 (Rear)—One large root on first floor. D. Hennessey & Co., 113

PRANKLIN AV., 2701—Nicely furn room, completely furnished for ho room, completely furn PRANKLIN AV., 3420 (near Grand)-Elegan BANKLIN AV. 2927-Second-floor southe exposed front room, in refused German far lly, for two or three gentlemen; furns heat; reasonable.

RANKLIN Av., 2915-Nicely rurnished fron room; all conveniences; also one light house URNISHED ROOMS—For sale, 8 rooms neatty furnished, gas stoves, for cash. 301

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AMBLE ST., 2041-Two or three unfurnish front connecting rooms; adults; vacant 21s private family. GAMBLE ST., 2628-Rooms for light be keeping; corner bouse; light rooms. AMBLE ST., 2714—A large front roofs, able for two men; very cheap; electric and bath; no other roomers. GAMBLETON PL., + 0137—Nicely room: Olive st. or Suburban cars.

GARRISON AV., 425 S .- Three rooms. ARRISON AV., 18 N.—Nicely furnished r in private family. GARRISON AV., 717 N.—Nice baseme rooms, exchange for work; bath; all conv GARRISON AV., 720 N.—Hot bath, gas, fur nace heat; every convenience; no children moderate prices. GARRISON AV., 722 N.—Well-furnished with all conveniences, for gentleme terms reasonable.

GARRISON AV., 1257 N.—Nice fu nished r in private family, for lady or gent; conveniences; \$1.50. ARRISON AV. 304 N. (corner Olive)—Sou ern exposure rooms; modern; for working GARRISON AV. 1835 N.—Front con-rooms for housekeeping; furnace, gas, reasonable. GARRISON AV., 522 N.—Nicely furnisheroms; single or en suite; all conveniences steam heat; corner Garrison and Washington

GEYER AV., 2047A-8 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$3.50 per week. (7) GEYER AV., 755-Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath, gas; \$16; pri. fam. GLASGOW AV., 1107E-Nicely furnisher room for gentlemen. GLASGOW PL., 3023—Two nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences; very reasonable; refs. exchanged: OODE AV., 1801—One furnished room; RAND AV., 3115 N.—Opposite Lindell two nicely furnished rooms; single or light housekeeping.

RAND AV., 3702—Second floor; two nished front rooms, for two gentlemen; conveniences. GRAND AV., 1907A N.—One ur steam-heated room; all convenience vate family.

GRATTAN ST., 1021—Second floor; nicely funished room, with bath, for two men, \$1.5 Park. one or two furnished rooms, ne papered; housekeeping; \$1.50 up.

HICKORY ST., 2215-Furnished room HCKORY ST., 1332-Nicely furnished roo for light bousekeeping. ICKORY ST., 1911—Second-floor front back room; modern; southern exposure. CKORY ST., 2009-Three rooms and hal

HICKORY ST., 1021—Southern exposed room furnished for light housekeeping; private reasonable. (HOWARD ST., 2310-Two rooms, one up and one down: \$7. INDIANA AV., 3341—Four rooms, \$16. Apply 2022A Keekuk st. NDIANA AV., 3504-Two rooms and kitcher INDIANA AV., 2029 Neatly furnished room; near Benton Park; private bath HEFFERSON AV., 3120 S.-5 large rooms an EFFERSON AV., 1645 S .- Rooms, furnish

JEFFERSON AV., 219 S.—Two furnis rooms: 2d floor; bath, gas; rent reasonal JEFFERSON AV., 2517 S.—Furnished ro one or two gentlemen; \$2 per week; all lines: private. JEFFERSON AV., 221 S .- Bright room couple or gentlemen; housekeeping i

JONES ST. 1213 (between Cook and Page, on block west of Vandeventert--Newly furnished rooms, bath, gas, telephone; all conven-iences; gentlemen only. KING'S HIGHWAY, 2665 S .- 8 nice rooms. (7 KOSSUTH AV., 3651—Corner house; elegantly furnished front room; gas, telephone service and every convenience; \$3 per week, (7) LACLEDE AV. 2940-Three unfurnished rooms, or partly furnished; to quiet couple. LACLEDE AV., 8453-Well-furnished 2d-front room and connected.

LACLEDE AV., 2012A-Three rooms, attic.

LACLEDE AV., 4384—Furnished parlor, in private family; steam heat; hot and cold bath for two gentlemen or ladies employed. LACLEDE AV., 3120—Furnish gentlemen or lady employed; private family; convenience.

LACLEDE AV. 3406—Clean and well-kep connecting parlors; modern conveniences reasonable. LACLEDE AV., 2949—Corner Grairy rooms; single man; 75c a ACLEDE AV. 3105-Two nicely connecting rooms for housekeeping ple without children. LACLEDE AV., 3423-Neatly furnished room for housekeeping; counts with the country furnished dren. dren.
LACLEDE AV., 8317—Newly furnished \$1 person up; also light housekeening conveniences.

LACLEDE AV., 3848A—Furnished 2d-floffront rooms for 2 ladies or gentlemen; p

LACLEDE AV., 3028—Two unfurnished room third floor, for light housekeeping; also for nished room for gentlemen or young coup ACLEDE AV., 3410-Connecting parlor light housekeeping, \$5; second-stery b no children. LACLEDE AV., 3017—Three rooms, furnifor light housekeeping; gas, bath, hot fee.

LAFAYETTE AV., 1510-2 farge rooms, LAFAYETTE AV. 2744-Nicely rooms; gas. bath; steam heat, etc. LAFAYETTE AV., 2632-Furnished room

LAFAYETTE AV., 2801—One large from suitable for light housekeeping; gas, southern exposure.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2850—One room dails; north and south exposure; AFAYETTE AV., 1518—2 furnished necting second-story front rooms; gas a bath; light housekeeping. AFAYETTE AV., 1705-Nicely furnish rooms and kitchen for housekeening: \$0 AFAYTTE AV. 3515 Well furnished southern-exposed room: southern-exposed room; opposite Park; modern dwelling; hot-water car service; family of adults;

A SALLE ST., 3719A-Small hall room, wit A SALLE ST., 1905-Furnished room; vate family of three; refs. required. A SALLE ST., 3227-Neatly furnished from AWTON AV., 3327-Two rooms, for gents LAWTON AV., 3454—Large front room in vate family; privilege of light housekeep

LAWTON AV., 3435-Nicely furnished room, \$1 per week; all conveniences AWTON AV., 3008-Nicely furnished for light housekeeping. ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

AWTON AV., 3002-First and second stor, front; furnace heat; other rooms; \$2 week. LAWTON AV., 2733—Large furnished suitable for two: \$1.25 each. LAWTON AV., 2831-Large front room, nished for housekeeping or several gent AWTON AV., 3415—Two connecting re-southern exposure; reasonable.

LAWTON AV., 2834—Beautiful, clean, sec floor front rooms for light housekeep telephone; all conveniences,

AWTON AV., 8015—Front connecting roo \$2.50; light housekeeping; hot bath; sou ern exposure. AWTON AV., 3534 Comfortable f bright, neat rooms; gas, hot bath, heat; very reasonable. LAWTON AV. 2824—Nicely furnished roo single or housekeeping; gas, bath; pho reasonable. LAWTON AV., 3422-Furnished front root very comfortable and quiet; all conve lences; reasonable rates.

iences; reasonable rates. (T.

LAWTON AV., 3935—Two large front rooms
2d and 3d floors, complete for light bouse
keeping; gas, bath; rent reasonable.

LAWTON AV. 3901-03—One large 2d-story
front room; southern exposure; suitable for
4 gentlemen; opposite Barnes Medical Cdtege; steam-heated, gas, bath, phone; corner
beise; also other rooms.

LEFFINGWELL AV. 724 N.—One large fur
nished room; suitable for light housekeeping

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1013—Two or three
rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; rea
sonable to steady tenant.

LEONARD ST., 910—Nicely furnished front LEONARD ST., 910-Nicely furnished front rooms, reasonable. LEONARD AV., 1030 N.—Nicely furnished 2d story front room, for one or two gents; pri-vate family of adults. (1.

EONARD AV. 1018 N-Two connectifront rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, \$4 week. EONARD AV., 1122—Choice front recony; bath, gas; very reasonable; Grand and Suburban cars. LEONARD AV., 519 N.—Furnished block from Olive st. car and V 8300 west

INDELL AV., 3544-Newly furnished; fine large rooms; but bath. (3)

per week.

INDELL AV., 3507—Comfortable and n
furnished 2d-story front room, with al
for light housekeening if desired; rent
reasonable to desirable tenants. OCUST ST., 2612-Two correcting rooms light housekeeping; also hall room.

OCUST ST., 2311-Nicely furnished roor also housekeeping rooms; all modern con OCUST ST., 2810-Nicely furnished rooms light housekeeping if desired.

OCUST ST., 1712—Large, light well-vent later rooms for housekeeping; also ha OCUST ST. 2612-Connecting rooms light housekeeping gas stove, all conferences; also second-story front.

LOCUST ST., 2715—Nicely furnished, rooms; all conveniences: furnace heat sonable; private residence. OCUST ST. 3229-Nicely

LUCAS AV., 3200-Nice large front room, UCAS AV., 1925-Two large connecting fur nished or unfurnished rooms. UCAS AV., 3430-Nicely furnished large and UCAS AV., 2734—Neatly furnished front sin LUCAS AV., 410-Nice rooms and baths; weeky, \$1 to \$1.50; nightly, 15c to 25c. LUCAS AV., 3020 Newly furnished reasonable; bath and gas. CCAS AV., 3211-Newly furnished

LUCAS AV., 3519-Large, light room; prefer two gentlemen; call. CUCAS AV., 3139—Clean rooms, where ye can feel at home. CAS AV., 3024-Corner rooms and other UCAS AV., 3316-Nicely furnished, clean UCAS AV., 3121-Furn'shed front room for UCAS AV., 3334-Neatly furnished, large

CAS AV., 3440-Lovely furnished room. clean; reasonable. (LICAS AV. 2008—Nicely furnished rooms; conveniences; gents or couple; housekeepii privileges; all conveniences. UCAS AV., 3225—Desirable home ac-dations; lady employed; housekeeping flegus; very reasonable; permanent. LUCAS AV., 3324—One large room, also coom, conveniences; quiet and clean;

LUCAS AV., 3323-Nicely furnished roc CAS AV., 3012-Nicely furnished rooms;

UCAS AV., 2839-Newly

GPHERSON AV. 4123 Second story

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icMILIAN AV. 4567—One or two well-nished or unturnished rooms; all conv-tences; reasonable; no other roomers; McPHERSON AV., 3977-4 rooms and bath,

MAPFITT AV., 4634 Room and kitchen cottage where there are no children. MAFFITT Av., 5641-Two unfurnished rollst-floor front; \$6 per month. MANCHESTER AV., 3217-2 nicely fur rooms for housekeeping; \$3 per week. MANCHESTER AV., 300814 Two furni rooms, suitable for gentlemen. MANCHESTER AV. 2937-Nicely furnity MANCHESTER AV., 3215-Rooms to gen-men or housekeeping; phone; bot bath; \$1

nicely furnished; every convenience; smal family; two car lines; will board if wanted MARCUS AV., 3053-Two unfurnished rooms

MicHiGAN AV., 6322—Furnished front ro-for two gents. MINERVA AV., 5080—2d-floor large front lar; modern conveniences; no other room \$2.50 per week. MississiPPI AV. 1442 (opposite Lafayette Park)—Nicely furnished small front room, hot bath, private family; no children; \$8 per month.

MISSOURI AV., 3339-2 furnished kitchen, very coay; call Sunday m. or write during week. dORGAN ST., 1913-Furnished rooms, house keeping, cheap; also stable and coal stand

MORGAN ST., 4513-Three nicely furnishe rooms; all conveniences; reasonable. MORGAN ST., 8308—Nicely furnished parlor for 2 gents; all conveniences; dORGAN ST., 8301-For gentlemen, nicely furnished front rooms; all conveniences. MORGAN ST., 8126-Nicely furnished root

MORGAN ST., 2840 - Second floor rooms furnished for housekeeping. MORGAN ST., 2744-Nicely furnished cheap; bath and gas. MORGAN ST., \$351—Neat, clean rooms, gents; hot bath, gas, telephone. MORGAN ST., 2809-Two connecting fro rooms, furnished for housekeeping; 2d floo southern exposure. MORGAN ST., 3125-Large front and necting room, furnished complete for l keeping; gas range; also one room. MORGAN ST., 1002—Neatly furnished con ing rooms, for light bousekeeping; also gle rooms.

MORGAN ST., 5092—Nicely furnis with housekeeping privileges; for Jadies. MORGAN ST., 2811—Two connect rooms for light housekeeping; dry and bath. MORGAN ST., 2806—Front and side rooms second floor; housekeeping or gentlemen price reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 2735—Front housekeeping rooms; gas stove; modern; adults; \$2 up; references.

MORGAN ST., 4067—Elegant fu nished south ern exposed parlor, gents or housekeeping; al conveniences; reasonable. MORGAN ST., 2938—Comfortably room for one or two gentlemen MORGAN ST., 4060—Furnished rofamily; one or two gentlemen; veniences: references. MORGAN ST., 4525—Nicely furnished with all most conveniences; 8. phone Delmar 972.

ORGAN ST., 3206-2 lovely co

MORGAN ST. 2024—Beautiful rooms, nicely furnished; gas, bath, etc.; reasonable; also rooms, single or en suite, partly turnished, for housekeeping; MONROE ST., 1215-Nicely MORRISON AV., 1033-2 unfurnished rooms MORRISON AV. 1031-Fu MORRISON AV., 10181/2—Furnished hall room bath, gas. \$1.25: apply today or Monda evening. MILLANPHY ST., 2228 Two rooms and kitchen, to people without children: 2d floor

NATIONAL HOTEL, S20 Pine at.; room steam-heated, electric lighted; baths; locat for the winter now; save car fare; rates low CATURAL BRIDGE RD., 49:9-Two rooms; take Spring av. cars. NEWCOMB PL., 4737-3 nice rooms and bath, suitable for NEWSTEAD AV., 1216A-Two single

NINETEENTH ST. 1437 N.—Seco-front room, su'table for two gen reasonable; convenient to Cass and I lines. NINTH ST., 1426 N.—One large han furnished room for gentlemen; reason NINTH ST., 915 S.—Oue large room, nished, for light housekeeping. nished, for light nonsekeeping.
NINTH ST., 1111 S.-2 furnished rooms; we rent single or en suite.
NINTH ST., 903 S.—Neatly furnished room bath and laundry; housekeeping or sleeping.

NORTH MARKET ST., 4521-Furnished rooms NORTH PARK PL., 1124-4 nice, large rooms OBEAR AV., 1511—Nicely furnished from room, for one or two gentlemen; privat family; reasonable.

O'FALLON ST., 5:7—Single and double room with or without bousekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 3834-Front room; bath and gas LIVE ST., 4234A-Unfurnished from room. OLIVE ST., 1410-Nice large back parlo others; a'so 2 basement rooms.

OLIVE ST., 4019-Furnished room for one DLIVE ST., 3820A-Nicely OLIVE ST., 2110-Nicely furnished front room. PINE ST., 3101-Neatly furnished third floor; all conveniences. OLIVE ST. 1814—Clean rooms, for light PINE ST., 3217—Nicely furn housekeeping and aleadys modern convs. (4) buth; gas; housekeeping if OLIVE ST. 3011-Very nicely furnished hall PINE ST. 3400-Nicely furnished room, with bath: reaconable. Of IVE ST., 3030 Newly furnished rooms; place of the sure; gas, also housekeeping; het and cold water; gas, sonable to permanent, telephone, etc.

OLIVE ST., 2122—Newly furnished rooms for ladies or gentlemen; gas, bath; terms reas.

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LIVE ST., 3018—Double pariors for housekeeping, and other rooms. LIVE ST., 4161-Large front and room; 2d floor; gas and bath. LIVE ST., 3042-Two unfurnished roo LIVE ST., 4014A—Furnished room in priviamily; steam heat, gas grate, phone.

OLIVE ST., 3744%A-Cony, furnish OLIVE ST., 2821-Furnishe exposure; for gents and b

OLIVE ST., 2645—Furnished front room, is floor; good place for dressmaker. OLIVE ST., 2737—Neatly furnished 2d-floor front hall room; other rooms; very reas. OLIVE ST., 2334—Have Just moved in; car take your choice of newly furnished rooms OLIVE ST., 4001-Nice, cool rooms; private family; southern exposure; for two genile men: rent reasonable. (7.
OLIVE ST., 4257-Nicely furnished front room. southers, exposure; all conveniences tlemen; private family; no childre

OLIVE ST., 2802A—Gentlemen desiring like accommodations can get nice clean, cool; gas and bath. desirable housekeeping rooms, \$3, \$2.50, \$2; hall rooms, \$1.50, \$1. OLAVE ST., 4055 Newly furnifurnace heat, all conveniences; dell 2296.

OLIVE ST., 2839-Large, clean, airy rooms all modern conveniences; very reasonable hall room, \$1.50. OLIVE ST., 3115—Newly furnished 2d and floor front; also very desirable rooms; bath, ice water and gas. OLIVE ST., 2024—Beautifully front rooms, suitable for tw bath. OLIVE ST., 2823-Very desirable re-nished; southern exposure; suitable housekeeping or otherwise.

OLIVE ST., 4224A—Well-furnished, heated room for gentlemen or la played, in new flat; reasonable. ol. IVE ST., 1320—Nicely furnished front room, with plane; visitors to commodated. CLIVE ST., 4010—Front and back perfor; suite or single; light and airy; gas and bath; private family; lower flat. ST. 2655A—Neat, small rooms, \$1.25; housekeeping rooms, \$1.75 and \$2 OLIVE ST., 2709-Corner house; 2 furnished front rooms, \$3; 1, \$1.50 up.

CLIVE ST., 1810—2 large, cor complete, for housekeeping; bullvE ST., 2107-Well furnished front second floor; also third-floor back, fo men or man and wife. OLIVE ST., 2841—Furnished rooms; housekeeping, also other rooms; hath. OLIVE ST., 3522-Two rooms, furnished not, for light housekee phone; no children; very people. Gelger.

OLIVE ST., 4255B—Party with references c find front and 1 or 2 connecting furnish rooms, with privacy of home, in family of gas, bot bath, housekeeping if desired.

PAGE BL., 4716—Nicely furnished front root suitable for one or two gentlemen. PAGE BL., 3878—Large 2d-atory front room nicely furnished; bath; conveniences; res

PAGE BL., 4117A-Nicely furnished room; strictly private; all convs. PAGE BL. 8540-Large 2d-story room, AGE BL.

PAGE BL. 4038—A beautifully furnist floor front room; bath, gas, steam beat tlemen or ladies employed; strictly PAGE BL. 5749A-Lady whose husband fra APIN ST., 1410 (3d floor) hall room for 75c per week

APIN ST. 1408 Two large front rounfurnished; bath; rent \$8.50. PAPIN ST., 1432—1 or 2 nicely furnis rooms; single or en suite. rooms; single or en suite.

PAPIN ST., 1554—Neatly furnished room gents; also complete for housekeeping; and up. PARK AV. 3219—Three rooms, unfurnished gas, hot bath, hot water, telephone; connec-ing; suitable for couple. APIN ST., 1717-Two nicely furnisher come for light housekeeping; bath and co

PARK AV., 1927—Furnished connecting hour PARK AV., 812-Nice front room for PARK AV., 1002-1004-2d floor rooms, newly decorated. Franciscus Co., 703 C

PENDLETON AV.. 1823—Furnished and un furnished rooms, \$4.50 per month, with bath PINE ST., 2008-Basement rooms PINE ST., \$401-Hands PINE ST., 2820-Large, beautiful suite for light housekeeping; tera PINF ST., 2648 Furnished rooms, for gent men or couples; all conveniences. PINE ST., 3149-Desirable furn for light housekeening; all cons PINE ST., 3039-Nice front PINE ST., 2001-Large, airy

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY. PINE ST., 3431-Fu

PINE ST., 3435-Large, li INE ST., 2022-Nie hot bath, gas; al-furnace. PINE ST., 3216—Nicely gas and bath; price re PINE ST., 8003—Two nicely is for housekeeping; use hitchen \$3.50.

INE ST., 3004-Com PINE ST., 2010—Nicely furnished rooms; light housekeeping; two gentlemen; gas, bath. PINE ST., 3416—Nicely furnish ond-story room; gas, porcela reasonable. INE ST., 3529-Eleganti

PORTIS AV., 3140-Three nice rooms for light housekeeping; near Tower Grove Park. RIDGE AV., 6108A—Neatly farnia for two gentlemen. tiDGE AV., 6174-2 nice connecting rooms; bath; second floor, for light housekeeping

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ROOMS.—Two large furnished rooms, within six blocks of Lindell entrance of World's Fair. Ad. Miss Case, 1116 Grattan. OOM-Elegantly conveniences; re ployed; phone 1

housekeeping; Ho L 98, Post-Dispute OMS-2 nie 4000 block, Page bl.; reasonable, Ad. H 14 HOOMS-2 nice, light, e front rooms; gas, bath; 2 blocks from Lafar ette Park. Ad. M 141, Post-Dis.

ROOM-Large, neatly furn

BOOMS—Nicely furnished room for two gents or ladies employed, in private family; no other roomers; veniences. Ad. M 186, Post-Dis. DOMS-Nice furnished rooms. OCM-Furnished room on Wells av., for two gentlemen; heat, gas and bath; in elegant new flat; half block west of Union av.; house will be complete Sept. 30. Ad. L 22, P.D.

tooms-Grand and Easton, two pice con-necting rooms, folding doors: also other rooms, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable steam heat; all conveniences; no housekeep-ing. Call folds 35404 Easton av. tooms—3 rooms, nicely furnished, complete, for light housekeeping; bath, clean, furnace heat, gas range; couple with no children or young lady employed would find this very

ROOM, FTC.—Elegant furnished front room for rent to gentleman; gas, hot bath elega-private family: Compton, Park, Grand 4th st. car libes; all conveniences; break-fast if desired; no medical students; term-ressonable. Ad. K 168, Pust-Diapatch. ROOMS—Unfurnished rooms, one or more, by week or mouth; Chouteau av. neighborhood; I room, 75c to 82 week, 85 to 87 month; 2 rooms, \$1.75 to \$2 week, \$6 to 81; month; 2 rooms, \$1.75 to \$2 week, \$6 to 81; month; 3 rooms, \$2.50 to \$3.50 week, \$10 to \$14 month; 4 rooms, \$3.50 to \$5 week, \$15 to \$20 month. Webster, 1018 Chouteau ar., \$50 loch phone D384. RUSSELL AV., 2728-Good room; all contenes; small private family; very reas. RUTGER ST. RUTGER ST., 1918-One two gentlemen or light RUTGER ST., 1801A-Neatly form RUTGER ST., 525-Nicely furni-one gentleman; private family ST. ANGE AV., 1121-Furnished to ST. ANGE AV., 1114-Purn

ST. ANGE AV., 1823-Neatly for ST. ANGE AV., 1227-Large room, for light housekeeping ST. ANGE AV., 1301-Neatly ST. PERDINAND ST., 4285

ST. LOUIS AV., 3500-Nicely fur private family. ST. VINCENT AV., 2017A-Nicely fur rooms; private family; modern conven ST. VINCENT AV., 34364-single front room; all oos half block new teachers' o

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ST. VINCENT AV., 30011/2-Large furnished front room, southern exposure; gas, bath; private family. SARAH ST., 1719 N.-2 unfurnished rooms. SARAH ST., 506 N .- Finely furnished rooms SARAH ST., 1321 N.—Two connecting house keeping rooms, with small adult family; nies for people employed; gas, bath, furnace; no plane; phone Lindell 2283.

SARPY AV., 4112-Furnished room, for light SEVENTH ST., 2878 S.—Nice clean room, for gents and housekeeping; reasonable. SEVENTH ST., 2861 8.—Nicely furnished rooms; light housekeeping; private family reasonable. (7.

SEVENTEENTH ST., 1402 N .- One room and kitchen.

SHENANDOAH AV., 4150A—New; private home; elegantly furnished; electric bath; phone; modern; front room, \$16.

SHENANDOAH AV., 1218—Neatly furnished second-floor room, gas and bath; gentleman or lady employed; \$1.25 per week.

SHERIDAN AV., 2724A—Nicely furnished room, in private family. (7. SHERIDAN AV., 3130-Three rooms, with

SHERIDAN AV., 3055—Five rooms and bath, 2d floor, single or en suite; central loca-

BIXTEENTH ST., 114 S.—Rooms, furnished for housekeeping: 2 connecting, \$3 week.

BIXTEENTH ST., 1439 N.—Two connecting completely furnished rooms, with water stove and everything needed in housekeeping reasonable to couple. (7)

SIXTH ST., 1127 S.—Three nice rooms; water in kitchen; only \$8.

SIXTH ST., 1420 N.—Nice furnished front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; refs. required.

SIXTH ST., 1401 N.—Large room; house-keeping or batching; or gentlemen; \$1.50 up. SPALDING AV. 5631—Furnished rooms, two south, one east; very light rooms; 3 for

SPENCER PL., 6416—Three rooms, 2d floor Inquire within. BPRING AV., 28 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping, \$1.75 week upwards; gas, bath, etc. (6)

STEWART PL., 1830A—Elegantly furnished room for one or two gentlemen in private family of three adults, one-half block from Page car line; reasonable.

STODDARD ST., 2810—Furnished front room, second floor, for light housekeeping; reas.

SPRING AV., 721 N.—Elegantly furnished rooms, with bath, furnace heat; prices reas. TAYLOR AV., 902A N.—Rooms, bath, gas; private family of two.

THERFSA AV., 20 S.—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front room; convenient to cars; reas. THIRTEENTH ST., 2851 S.—2 nicely furnished front rooms, bath, light housekeeping, \$2 week; private family.

THOMAS ST., 2843 -Three rooms and bath second floor.

second floor.

THOMAS ST., 2621—Large room in private family; near 2 car lines; students or permanent employes preferred.

TWELFTH ST., 1611—Parlor, bedroom, dining room and kitchen, furnished or unfurnished; rent reasonable; call today.

TWELFTH ST., 2300 S.—Room complete for housekeeping; running water; steam heat; phone Gray 1288. (7) TWELFTH ST., 2300 S.—Room complete for housekeeping; running water; steam heat phone Gray 1283.

TWELFTH St., 115 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or gentlemen.

TWELFTH St., 1081 S.—Nicely furnished front room for light housekeeping; gas, bath, laundry; \$3.26.

\$1.50, \$2 each.

TWENTY-SECOND ST., 2908 N.—Nicely furnished front room, with bath, for one or two gentlemen, with board.

TWENTY-THIRD ST., 539 S.—Nicely furnished.

VANDEVENTER AV. 242 S.—Nicely fur-ulahed room for 2 gentlemen, southern ex-posure: gas, bath. R AV., 1914—Furnished front room, for two or three gentlemen, \$3 week; board can be had if wanted. VERNON AV., 5583—Private family have a large, nicely furnished room for gentleman; all conveniences; reasonable.

VISTA ST., 3559A—Nicely furnished rooms; modern conveniences; rent reasonable. VISTA AV., 3803—Neatly furnished southern exposed second-floor front room; hot bath and gas; in private family.

WALNUT ST., 2713-Neatly furnished front room; private family. WALNUT ST., 2611 (In rear)-2 nice large unfurnished rooms; water in kitchen; \$7. WALNUT ST., 1516—Furnished rooms, large, small and connecting rooms, \$1.25 up. WALTON AV., 1213-Nicely furnished room in private family; bath and gas; price reason-able; Page car.

WASH ST., 1801-Neatly furnished room, with bath; gents or light housekeeping.

WASH ST., 1815—One room, first floor; two connecting rooms on third floor for house-keeping.

BELL AV., 3439—Nicely furnished room and board; for two gentlemen; very reasonable; furnished.

WASHINGTON AV., 2002-Nicely furnished washington at large front counse all conveniences at course family. WARHINGTON AV., 2002-Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; private family. (7) WASHINGTON AV., 3140-Lurge, e'egantly funished rooms in private family: modern.

BLAIR AV., 1821 (rear)-Wanted, children to board; mother's care. Mrs. Harris.

WASHINGTON AV., 2822-Large, newly dec-ocated rooms; nice bath, gas; all convs.

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WASHINGTON AV., 2246—Newly furnishe front room, suitable for two gentlemen; gas WASHINGTON AV., 1523—Neatly furnished room and kitchen for housekeeping; 2d-flood hall room \$1.50, small room \$1 per week. WASHINGTON AV., 1301A—Large room for bousekeeping; cheap; other large and small rooms; reasonable. WASHINGTON AV., 2822—Nicely furnished front rooms; all conveniences; clean and cheap.

WASHINGTON AV. 2822—Nicely furnish rooms; lst or 2d floor; gas, porcelain bat yery reasonable. WASHINGTON AV., 2743—Nice room for going to school, to share with girl going school; home comforts. WASHINGTON AV., 2828—Furnished basement; laundry work pays the rent; two family; quiet place. WASHINGTON AV., 3422-Rooms; nicely fur nished; hall room, \$1.50 a week; also other rooms.

WASHINGTON AV., 3031-2d-story front; so ex.; furnace heat, hot water; also other rooms. washington Av., 2937—2d-floor southern exposed rooms; steam heat; rates to par-tiles; permanent people; te ephone C738. WASHINGTON AV. 1637-Furnished parlor second floor; also other large rooms; cheap free bath. (2)

free bath.

WASHINGTON BL., 4406—Nicely furnished room, private family; one or two gentlemen; phone 2235 Forest.

WASHINGTON AV., 2628—Well-furnished room, \$1 week, including bath; board, \$3 week; excellent; everything first-class. WASHINGTON AV., 1414—Newly furnished rooms, \$1 week up; rooms for housekeeping (3)

WASHINGTON AV., 3501—First-class fur-nished rooms, modern conveniences; select location; telephone; reasonable rate. (2) VASHINGTON AV., 2929—Nicely furnished rooms, steam heat; hot bath; phones; mod-ern. (2)

WASHINGTON AV., 3422—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room, suitable for two; also other rooms. (7) WASHINGTON AV., 1508—Large front room for housekeeping; hall room, \$1.50 per week

WASHINGTON AV., 3544—Suite of 2 beautiful connecting rooms: private bath, steam heat; also single rooms. (3) WASHINGTON AV., 3207-New rooms are far ahead of old ones; fitted up last Tuesday; cost no more; low rent; bath, gas, furnace heat.

neat.

WASHINGTON AV., 2818—Front and back parlors; stanjonary washstand; suitable for 4 gents at \$1.50 each; gas and hot buth included. WELLS AV., 5852-Large second-story front room, convenient to 3 car lines; convenient to two-Catholic churches; nice for Catholics; reasonable. WEST BELLE PL., 4439 Furnished front room; southern experience; all convs.; reas. WEST RELLE PL., 4120-Single front room furnished.

VEST BELLE TERRACE, 4556—Two connecting unfurnished rooms, two closets, gas, bath; complete for housekeeping. VESTMINSTER PL., 4259 Pleasant WINDSOR PL. 3648—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; private family.
WINDSOR PL. 3648—Ergant front room, newly furnished; all conveniences; own home; block from Odeon; \$1.50 per week. 109A OHOUTEAU AV.—Clean, nicely furnished small or large rooms; \$1.25, \$1.50 a

St. George Hotel \$2 a Week Up HOTEL ASBESTOS, 12th & Pine

FOR COLORED PEOPLE. CAUMONT ST., 620 N .- Neatly furnished rooms for colored, with conveniences to cook. BEAUMONT ST., 612 N.—Four rooms, first floor, to party without children; references required.

BEAUMONT ST., 820 N.—Neatly furnished roots for colored people; conveniences to CHESTNUT ST., 2318—Furnished rooms of unfernished, for respectable colored people. AIRFAX AV., 3959—Elegant furnished rooms for colored.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1010 N.—Farsished rooms for colored people; second floor.

LUCAS AV., 1905—Neatly furnished front room and others; all conveniences.

MANCHESTER AV., 3315—2 rooms in rear; first floor. Inquire 25 S. Channing av.

MARKET ST., 2224—Furnished rooms, 2 gents or espectable married couple, colored. TYLER ST. 1215—Two furnished rooms, for NORTH MARKET ST., 4309—One furnished gents or lady; price reasonable. 43) room for colored. VANDEVENTER AV., 1046A N.—Newly fur-nished 2d-floor room, with gas and bath. PINE ST., 1404—Furnished rooms for colored.

rWENTY-SECOND ST., 826 S. (Colored Peo-ple)—3 nice large rooms; good condition; open; \$11.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY.

Heydt.
AUBERT AV., 747A—Large, nicely furnished room, in private home, with board if desired. (7)
AUBERT AV., 740—Large front room, private family; bath, gas, furnace; breakfast if desired. (2) BARRY ST., 213-Room, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board.

V. 712—Neatly furnished room; iveniences; southern exposu e; rerate.

2020—One large unfurnished room, or oid gentleman; rear.

2021—One large unfurnished room, battmer Av., 5003—Nicely furnished front rooms, with breakfast, for persons employed; bot batt; furnace heat; all conveniences; bot batts furnace heat; all conveniences. hot bath; furnace heat; all conveniences; private family; 3 people; 3 car lines; rate low. WASH ST. 1811-Room, with or without light housekeeping; basement room; also hall board; steam heat. Kin. D133.

BELT AV., 1360—Rooms, with or without board; private family; all conveniences; near car lines. BOARD-Room and board; Catholic men; front room, southern exposure; Cathedral parish; Berlin av; \$10 per week for two; private family. Ad. H 119. Post-Disparch.

lines.

LUCAS AV., 2032—Room and board for one right perfect family; private f

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY.

ASS AV., 1833—Large, southern-exposed font room and board, 2d floor, suitable 2 or 3 gents; gas, bath; private familfirst-class table board; \$4 each. OHAMBERLAIN AV., 5688—Two rooms, bosid, for gent; strictly private family. HILD TO BOARD-Nice place. 6361 We av.; Easton av. cars. CHOUTEAU AV., 803—First-class room and board; \$4 a week; rooms \$1 up. HOUTEAU AV., 1928—Private family wou board 2 gents; clean, south-exposed room best home cooking.

DHOUTEAU AV., 1000—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen or excellent board; bath and all convs. CLEMENS AV., 5736—Four or five gentle can have the best accommodations at sonable price. sonable price.

OLEMENS AV., 5723—Elegantly furnishe rooms, with board, for gentlemen or couple private family.

OLEMENS AV., 5723—Elegantly furnishe room, with board, business men, students professors; within walking distance Wastington University; private family.

COMPTON AV., 1120 N. (flat No. 4)—Fur nished front room, for 2 gentlemen, with board; steam heat, hot and cold water. OTTAGE AV., 4653-Nicely furnished roo with or without board. COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4408A—Furnishe room for gentleman; breakfast if desired. COOK AV., 4142—Nicely furnished, clean, airy rooms, with board; reasonable. with board; gentlemen of couple. COOK AV., 4515 Doom and board; 2 young men or couple; nice location; home comforts COOK. AV., 3687—Room and board for one or more gentlemen; private family; so. ex OOK AV., 4290—Large rooms; good board; gentlemen or ladies employed; phone. COOK AV., 3808—1 front room; rent reasonable; with or without board.

OOK AV., 4649—Room and board for three young men, \$5 per week each. OOK AV., 4320-Room and board in private family; excellent accommodations; steam heat; reasonable. OOK AV... 4508—Newly furnished front room all modern conveniences, with board; res sonable: beautiful location. OOK AV., 8648—Desirable second-stor; front room, with board; plano, phone Lin dell 15; reasonable.

OOK AV., 3832—Large, light rooms, single or en suite; board optional; modern conven-iences. OOOK AV., 3637—Room and board for on or more gentlemen; private family; south e.n exposure. (82

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COOK AV., 4304-Well-furnished room; southern exposure; home comforts; excellent board; private family; reasonable. (7)
COOK AV., 3730-Front and other rooms; 1st. 2d floor; with or without board; home cooking; quiet street; near 4 car lines; reas. (7)
COOK AV., 4540-2 elegantly furnished connecting front rooms; single or en suite; istelass board; phone; adults; bath; all modern conveniences private family.
CRITTENDEN ST., 3439A-Nicely furnished ORITTENDEN ST., 3439A—Nicely furnished room for couple or 2 gents, with board it desi ed.

DELMAR RL., 3837—Nicely furn'shed rooms; table board; phone Lindell 2009.

DELMAR BL., 3817—Large room, with board; special price to 2 or 3 gents. (2) DELMAR BL., 4267—Front room, with board, suitable for 2 gents, 53. DEID AR BL., 3597—Desirable rooms, with board, for gentlemen; strictly first-class. ELMAR BL., 3810—Nice'y furnished, newl decorated room, with good board. DELMAR BL., 3849—Nicely furnished steam-heated front rooms, with board; all convs.

DELMAR BL., 3941—Large front room; southern exposure; good board; suitable for two gentlemen; \$5. DELMAR BL., 4202—Neatly furnished rooms, third floor, with board, for young men em-ployed. (5)

DELMAR BL. 3891—Pleasant room for two gentlemen, with board; refined surroundings; reasonable. (7) DELMAR BL., 3816-Handsomely furnished men or ladies employed; reasonable.

DFLMAR BL. 4422—Newly furnished front room, with good board; private family; degrable location; all conveniences.

DELMAR BL. 5232—Newly furnished rooms; good board; electric light, Bell phone; reasonable.

1ACLEDE AV. 32204—2d-story front room for couple or 2 gentlemen; reasonable.

1ACLEDE AV. 32214—Nice clean furnished room, with board; home cooking; reasonable gas and heat. rooms; home cooking and comforts; gentle-men or ladies employed; reasonable.

sonable.

DELMAR BL. 4353—Beautifully furnished front room; also side room; with board; to first-class people only.

DELMAR BL. 4224—Beautiful room, with board; board; private family; everything first-class; home cooking.

DELMAR BL. 3861—Delightful 3d-floor room, private family, home cooking; private family; everything first-class; home cooking.

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DELMAR BL., 5250A—Nicely, newly furnished room for two; private family; no children; breakfast if desired; \$12 month. DELMAR BL., 4101—Board and room, two or four gentlemen; \$4.50 each; furnace heat; gas. DELMAR BL., 3710-With or without board, nicely furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen; modern conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 3873—Room and board for 2 gentleme in private family; references exchanged. cnanged.

DELMAR BL., 5185—Newly decorated rooms with bath and phone; table best or no pay; no such accommodations elsewhere in city for \$1 per day; service A1. (2)

\$1 per day; service A1. (2)
DELMAR BL., 4135—Two large rooms, southern exposure; electric light, gas, phone; good
Southern home cooking; convenient to Suburban and Olive cars; prefer married couple
or gentlemen. (7)
DICKSON ST., 2925—Nicely furnished front
room; southern exposure: board optional;
terms reasonable. (1)
DUNCAN AV., 4332—Second-story froat
room; all conveniences; with or without
board; private family; Laclede car.
EADS AV., 2624—Eleganity furnished front

EASTON AV., 4511B—Nicely furnished room, private family; use of kitchen, or will board party; telephone Forest 3815.

EVANS AV., 4016—Furnished room, with or LUCAS AV., 8310—Southern-exposed room, with board for one or two people. BOYLE AV., 721 S.—Nicely furnished room for one or two gentiemen, with or without board; private family; reasonable; 4 car lines.

Without board.

BYANS. AV., 3029—Comfortable furnished hall I board.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY. FAIRMOUNT AV., 5160A—Large, light, well furnished room; every convenience; superio table; two gentlemen. (7 FAIRMOUNT AV., 5146-Large double smaller room, with best of meals; pri-

FAIRMOUNT AV., 5163—West End; Suburban cars; refined party desiring first-class board; reasonable; private family; second story connecting and large room. FINNEY AV., 3718A-Good room for or gentlemen, with or without board. FINNEY AV., 4120—Neatly furnished room strictly private family; board if desired. FINNEY AV., 3641—Nicely furnished rooms first-class board; all modern conveniences. FINNEY AV., 3704—Second-story front rooms nicely furnished; all conveniences; first class table. FINNEY AV., 3648—Large room with goo board for couple; \$35 month; also single rooms; \$4 and \$4.50 week.

FINNEY AV., 4246—Nice rooms and goo board, \$3 and \$3.50; ladies employed; private family. FINNEY AV., 3667—Furnished or unfurnishe rooms, with board; all conveniences; term reasonable. FINNEY AV., 3650—Back parlor, furnished; gas, bath and furnace heat; with or with out board. out board.

FINNEY AV., 4207—Comfortably furnished rooms and board, in private family; modern house and every convenience.

LAD AV., 8803—Nicely furnished front room with good board, for two. PLAD AV., 4155—Front room; all conveniences; southern exposure; private family; with board for 2; \$40 per month. FLAD AV., 4119A—Nicely furnished room good board; private home; reasonable; Comp ton Heights. FRANKIIN AV., 3022A—Nicely furnished room with board; front hall, back parlor; \$4 a week.

FRANKLIN AV., 2839—Nicely furnished, large room, with 1st-class board, for 2, \$4 per week. PRANKLIN AV., 8402—One room, near Grand av., furnished; board if desired; gentlemen preferred.

PRANKLIN AV., 8429—Large, comfortable rooms; home comforts; first-class table; reasonable. (68) GO/GAINTIELD AV., 4538—Nicely furnished room, with or without board; bath, all convenences; private family; reasonable; refs. GARRISON AV., 717 N.—Second-floor from and other rooms, choice board; phone, bath rates this week. (3

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3ARRISON AV. 324 S.—Bright, sunny, reat
second-floor front room, newly furnished;
board if desired; home cooking; private
family. family.

JARRISON AV. 609—5000 west; second-story large front room nicely furulshed; southern exposure; suitable for couple; all modern conveniences; South German cooking; everything first-class; Washington, Delmar and Page cars pass; Bell telephone 965. RAND AV., 2539 N.—Furnished room and board; private family; comfortable; good substantial mea's. GRATIOT ST., 612-Upstairs; nicely furnished front room, with or without board, for two gents.

gents.

HARTFORD ST., 3834—Tower Grove Heights;
fine large front room, second floor, with 1stclass board; reasonable. (ENRIETTA ST., 2858—Nicely furnished room with alcove; board optional; Compton car; conveniences. CICKORY ST., 1804 Nicely furnished 2d story room with board; hot bath; all conv. HIOKORY ST., 1042—Furnished bright room; board; bath; private; reasonable; central location; three cars.

furnished; conveniences; to couple or gent board if desired; reasonable. RICKORY ST., 1820—New and elegantly fur nished parlor suite and second-floor front other rooms; first-class board; ready for Oct 1; engage rooms now; Bell Main 5372. (99) JEFFERSON AV., 2023 S.—Rooms, with board couple or gentlemen; German family. (2) KENNINGTON AV., 5146—Room, with or with out board; family of 3; terms reasonable.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 844 N. rooms nicely furnished, with family; reasonable. ACLEDE AV., 2001A-Nicely furnished from room, with board if desired.

LACLEDE AV., 4040—Elegantly furnished second-floor front room and first-class Ger-man board for one or two refined gentle-men; every convenience; nice neighborhood; three car lines; telephone Lindell 1492.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2625 -Furnished room and board for 2; furnace heat; all conveniences. LAWTON AV., 3313—Large, light room; good board; home comforts; \$3 per week.

LAWTON AV., 3313—Large, light room; good board; home comforts; \$5 per week.

LAWTON AV., 3308—Nice furnished room, excellent board; private family; furnace heat; all conveniences. EADS AV. 2624—Elegantly furnished front room; all conveniences; private family. (7) LINDELL, BL., 3650—Desirable rooms, with board; strictly 1st-class; refs. exchanged.

single of control of the private family.

EADS AV. 2642—Newly furnished second-story room; all modern home comforts; adjoining hot bath; gas, closets, furnace; good table and phone.

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LINDELL BL., 3942—First-class board; business people and couple preferred; reasonable.

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LINDELL AV. 3548—Furnished rooms, with or without board; third-story front for four without board; third-story front for four gentlemen. gentiemen. (7)
LJNDELL BL., 3629—Elegantly furnished, ait new; superior table. Call and inspect; reason able rates. (7)

LUCAS AV. 3521—Beautiful, light southern rooms, bath, furnace, telephone; excellent meals; gentlemen; reasonable. (7)

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY. UCAS AV., \$213—Elegantly furnished ro furnace heat, hot bath, and above all, very best table board and a home for week.

LUCKY ST., 3638—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two; board if desired; \$4 per week. LUCKY ST., 4829—Neatly furnished room bath; housekeeping if desired; board option al; private family.

McMILLAN AV., 4567A-Nicely furnished rooms, for gentlemen, with or without board McMHLAN AV., 4715A—Neatly furnished room with board, for couple; private fam-ily; furnace heat and conveniences; must have references. McPHERSON AV., 4468—Large, cheerful room furnace heat; electric light; bath; breakfast if desired.

McPHERSON AV., 4000—Bright, newly fur nished rooms; all comforts and conveniences excellent board and service. Lindell 1992 MANCHESTER AV., 3215—Room—to quicouple; phone and all convenience.

MARKET ST., 2201—Nicely furnished rooms with or without board. MAPLE AV., 5531—Very desirable large front room; southern exposure; with board references.

MAPLE AV., 5091—Newly furnished room with board, for two gentlemen; modern cor veniences; \$50 per month. MARCUS AV., 1705—One nicely furnished room, with board, for 2 gentlemen. MARYLAND AV., 4101—Neatly furnisher rooms, with or without board; reasonable Lindell 1211.

MISSOURI AV., 1619—Room and board in nic homelike place.

MISSOURI AV., 1226—Furnished 2d-floor fron room for light housekeeping \$2.25, or board for couple; all conveniences. MORGAN ST., 4066—Nicely furnished room all conveniences; board optional. folio AN ST., 4114 Furnished rooms, with board; also day board. MORGAN ST., 3422-Nicely furnished room with board.

with board.

MORGAN ST., 3971—Large room, with board; permanent people employed; furnace; all modern conveniences; 55.

MORGAN ST., 3129—Gentlemen boardbrs wanted; home of widow lady; every attention; reasonable; Küloch C1413. (6) MORGAN ST., 3431—Nicely furnished rooms with board; reasonable; home cooking. Kin loch Alico.

MORGAN ST., 3311—Nicely furnished room board optional; all conveniences; small pr vate family. \$12, 3 gentlemen; also second-story from board if desired. MORGAN ST., 3513—Large, light furnishe room; prefer gentlemen; will rent with a without board. NEBRASKA AV., 1554—Room and board; southern exposure; private family; terms reasonable.

TICHOLSAN PL., 28—South of Lafayett Park; room, excellent board; gentlemen o ladies employed. NINETEENTH ST., 1542 N.—Room and boar for 2 gents; private family. OLIVE ST., 4221A—Nicely furnished rooms steam heat; means if desired; reasonable. (7 OLIVE ST., 4344-Very pleasant front root all conveniences; reasonable. OLIVE ST. 3744—Nicely furnished room; ex-cellent meals; steam heat; for two refined gentlemen. (7) M.) & ST., 3645—Nicely furnished rooms with good board; all conveniences; phone Lin dell 412.

desired.

LIVE ST., 2946—Beautifully furnished large front room, with breakfast and 6:30 dinner private family. LIVE ST., 2221—Nicely furnished 2d-floo front room, with board; also other rooms very reasonable. very reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 4279—Newly furnished 2d-story front room; with all modern conveniences; strictly first-class table; southern exposure; quiet home.

OLIVE ST., 4610—Delightful connecting second-floor rooms; southern exposure; good board; modern private home; reasonable. Phone Forest 3744.

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OLIVE. CORNER GARRISON—Newly fur-nished, pleasant rooms, with breakfast, din-ner; few boarders; select couple preferred; pleasant place to live. Entrance 304 N. Garrison av (16) Garrison av

OREGON AV. 2112—Neatly furnished reom; bath, all conveniences; private family; with board; one or two gentiemen.

PAGE BL. 4705—Room and board; every modarn convenience; reasonable.

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SPRING AV. 522 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, with good table board.

SPRING AV. 729 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; also day boarders; Suburban line. board; one or two gentlemen.

PAGE BL. 4705—Room and board; every modern convenience; reasonable.

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PAGE BL. 5020—Rooms with board for gents only; Kinloch 2607L.

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STEWART PL., 1430—Neatly furnished room; with or without board; modern convenience.

STODDARD ST., 2712—Nicely furnished room; bath; board optional; or couple or gentle-

PAGE BL., 4680—Front room, with or withou board; also connecting room; private fam ily. (7 LAFAYETTE AV., 2843—Desirable rooms; Ist-class board; steam heat; private family.

LAFAYETTE AV., 3130—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; conveniences; reas.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2825—Furnished room and board for 2; furnace bear unished room and board for 2; furnace bear unished room and board; very reasonable; furnace bear unished room and board for 2; furnace bear unis PAGE BL., 4368A—Neatly furnished rooms, with or without board, in small pri. fam.

PAGE BL., 3538—Third-floor furnished room, suitable for 3 gents; good table board.

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PAGE BL., 3544—Handsomely furnished front room; furnace heat, hot bath; with or without board.

PARK AV., 2617A—Neatly furnished nail room, with beard; for lady; first-class. (i)

PARK AV., 3007A—Pleasant rooms; home cooking; modern conveniences; private family; \$4 to refined people.

PINE ST., 3123—Board, \$4 to \$5 weekly; bath, gas, phone, piano, parlor, home cooking. (7) PINE ST., 3024—Neatly furnished rooms, with or without board; reasonable; telephone, etc. PINE ST., 3407—Furnished rooms, with or without board.

PINE ST., 3427—Two connecting front rooms, convenient for 3 or 4 gentlemen; excellent table board.

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EIGHTH ST., 911 S.—Rooms for 4 gents, with board; \$3.50 per week each.

LOCUST ST., 2229—Nicely furnished front and back room, with breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner.

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ETZEL AV., 5251A—Nicely furnished rooms, for gentlemen; private family; board optional.

ETZEL AV., 5551A—Nicely furnished front and back room, with breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner; all conveniences.

(I) LOCUST ST., 2229—Nicely furnished rooms, for gentlemen; private family; board optional.

EUGENIA ST., 2339—Nicely furnished second-floor rooms, with or without board; ladles floor rooms, with or without board; ladles undergraded and second-floor rooms, with or without board; ladles they wish to eat, plenty hot water; telefloor rooms, with or without board; ladles they wish to eat, plenty hot water; telefloor rooms, with or without board; ladles and ladles they wish to eat, plenty hot water; telefloor rooms, with or without board; ladles and ladles they wish to eat, plenty hot water; telefloor rooms, with or without board; ladles and ladles they wish to eat, plenty hot water; telefloor rooms, with or without board; ladles and la ROOM AND BOARD—Good home and board for two ladles; all conveniences; strictly private. Ad. M 46, Post-Dis.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Jewish family; excellent board; bath, phone; West; Suburban car. Ad. 146 Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY. ROOMS WITH BOARD—One or two nicel furnished rooms, with board, for young mer in private fam ly in West End; references Ad. M 25, Post-Dispatch.

cther room; private family; 3 blocks north of Tower Grove Park; board optional. Ad. K. 120, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD—Private family want to room and board 2 employed ladies or gents; everything homelike; central location; terms \$3.50 week. Ad. K 20, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS AND BOARD—6 or 8 gentlemen can find first-class accommodations with board; no other boarders; reasonable rates; West End; 2 in family; phone Forest 1450. ROOMS AND BOARD—Rooms in private fam-ily, where there are no other boarders; board optional; references exchanged. Ad. L 3, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Widow, living alone, with cosy home: rent nicely furnished room, with board; very reasonable; to young lady employed. Ad. H 107, Post-Dispatch. ROOM—A neat furnished front room; convenient to 3 car lines; with breakfast if desired; very reasonable; in West End. Ad. L 187, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Room for 2 young men in private family; good board; near 2 car lines; all conveniences; \$25 each; near Union av. Ad. F 43, Post-Dispatch. av. Ad. F 43, Post-Disparch.

ROOM—A widow living 5000 west has a large,
bright, cheerful room which she would like to
rent to two young ladies employed; home
comforts and congeniality will be appreclated. Ad. D 46, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD-Lafayette Park district; large second-story front room, suitable for 2 persons; modern conveniences; table board

ROOM AND BOARD—Nicely furnished 2dstory front rooms, in West Ead; private
home; gents only; all conveniences; breakfast optional; Page and Suburban cars, Ad.

142, Post-Dispatch.

1600MER With Account of the control of the cont ROOMER Wtd.—Young lady employed to take furnished room with private family; board if desired; unusually low price; hus-band traveler; would desire company. 1460 Belt av.

ROOMS—Opposite Reservoir Park, % block from Grand; couple would rent the entire second floor, well furnished, n a modern dwelling; but-water heat; four large, light rooms and bath; to party of gentlemen; breakfast if desired.

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ROOMS AND BOARD—One or two gen'lemes
or couple who would appreciate a comfortable home and good table may find same,
very reasonable, by inquiring at Luecking's
Pharmack, Compton and Lafayette. Pharmack. Compton and Lafayette.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Two gentlemen or two ladles employed can find southern exposed 2d-floor corner front room, with superior accommodations, in private home of 8 adults, 7000 west; gas, fine bath, nice yard and porches, pure air and fine nights to sleep; home cooking, nicely served; fresh eggs and chickens; one block to Suburban cars; fare, 5c; time 50 minutes to 6th and Locust sts.; price to permanent people, \$20 and \$22.50 each per month. Bell phones, Maple 36, or address M 50, Post-Dispatch. USSELI, AV., 4056—Room and board; well furnished; all conveniences; reasonable.

ST. ANGE AV., 1306—Three rooms, 3d floor, partly furnished, one room, 2d floor, for gents or ladies, with board.

ST. ANGE AV., 1027—Boarding; two connecting rooms, with board; for 4 gentlemen; conveniences; \$5. ST. FERDINAND AV., 8785-Nice front room for light housekeeping, for two young men board if desired. soard ir desired. ST. VINCENT AV., 3004—Nicely furnished rooms, with board, for gentlemen; private family; moderate terms; very reasonable.

ST. VINCENT AV., 2821—Furnished southern-exposed front room; small family; board if desired. ST. VINCENT AV., 3004A—Neatly furnished upper room, for 2; also small room; break-fast if desired; modern. T. LOUIS AV., 2908 Room with board; private family; home cooking. SELBY PL., 1015 (opposite Carr Park)—Neat-ly furnished rooms, with or without board; nall conveniences; Southern Jewish people preferred; convenient to all car lines. (7) SIDNEY ST., 906-Room and board for two gentlemen; all conveniences; Bellefontaine and Cherokee lines. SPRING AV., 352 N.—Large, desirable room for 2; all conveniences; good table. (4)

PAYLOR AV., 1231 N.—Southwest corner; 1st-class room and board, for couple or gents. (7)

AYLOR AV. 423 N.—Room and board in private family; terms reasonable; telephone Forest 2278. THIRTEENTH ST., 1014 N.—Boarders wanted in private family.

TWELFTH ST., 1505 S.—Nicely furnished front room, downstairs, with board; with bath and all conveniences; for 2 gents. TWENTIETH ST., 2623 N. (2d floor)—Neat-ly furnished room, with or without board. TWENTY-FIRST ST., 305 S.—Furnished room with or without board; private family.

WASHINGTON BL., 3720—Large front room table and service first-class; choice location WASHINGTON AV., 2635—First-class 100m and board; convenient to all car lines. WASHINGTON BL., 4411-For gentlemen home comforts; references exchanged. WASHINGTON BL., 3899—Handsomely furnished apartments; fine table; references.

WASHINGTON BL., 4210—Rooms, with board, if desired. WANHIAGTON RL., 4271—Single room, with board; all conveniences; two car lines. WASHINGTON BL. 3883—Second-floor front; best board; modern conveniences; phone Lin-dell 208. (7)
WASHINGTON AV. 3422—Rooms, nicely fur-nished; good board; \$5 weekly; single or en suite; all conveniences. (7)

EASTON AV. 3036—First-class rooms, furnace heat, hot bath; all conveniences; first-class board; home cooking.

EASTON AV. 2049—Lovely second-floor front rooms; all conveniences; first-class board; for two gentlemen or man and wife; home comforts; private fam.ly.

ELEVENTH ST. 2705 N.—Nicely furnished so, ex. front rooms for 2 gents, with board, single or two gentlemen; no other rooms; reference sequired.

ELEVENTH ST., 805 S.—Nicely furnished so, ex. front rooms for 2 gents, with board, single or en sulie; strictly first-class room and board in private fam.ly.

ELEVENTH ST., 805 S.—Nicely furnished for housekeeping \$4.25; also 2 rooms furnished from \$4.25; also 2 rooms furnished for housekeeping \$4.25; also 2 rooms furni WASHINGTON AV., 3402-Nicely furnished rooms, with board, for two gentlemen or couple. WASHINGTON AV., 2025—Newly furnished front 'rooms; good table board if desired; reasonable. WASHINGTON AV., \$116—Neat room, borns cooking, nice crowd, young people; hardwood parlor floor for dancing; terms reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 3422—Neatly furnished room; board; hot bath; rate to young man or student.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY. WASHINGTON AV., 2526—Suitable rooms, steam heat, for men or opployed; home cooking.

VASHINGTON BL., 3815—Large, well nished rooms and board; hot-water good table; Bell phone Lindell 2202. WASHINGTON BL., 4612-Flegant front r with board; two gentlemen; also room young lady.

WASHINGTON AV., 2628—Rooms and ex-lent table boa:d; everything first-clas; week; all foods home cooked. WAS/IINCTON AV., 2843—Nicely furni rooms, with board; all conveniences; boarders accommodated; telephone. WASHINGTON AV., 2028—Large second-stor front room for couple, with alcove, balcong gas, bath, furnace heat; phone; tec man-American kitchen; reasonable.

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lences; phone Lindell 2303. (2 WESTMINSTER PL., 8928—Second-story fron, room, with board; references exchanged. (7
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ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Two young mea wish board with private family, in good resi-dential district; state full particulars. Ad. M 152, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—First-class room and board for couple; private family; be-tween Lidedil and Morgan, Sarah and King's highway. Address, Sunday, L di, Post-Dis-SOOM AND BOARD Wid.—By young man, o good habits, board and room in private family, within 8 blocks of Grand and Shenar doah. Ad. J. E. Watson, 2339 S. Grand. doah. Ad. J. E. Watson, 2399 S. Grand.

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WEST BELLE TERRACE, 4561-Five roombeth, furnace, fatures, full janitor service
rent \$27.50. Eunanuel Well, 512 Securit

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did locality; convenient to cars; cheap is
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COOK AV., 4353A—Five rooms and bath; 2d floor; \$27.50. Hildenbrandt & Noble, 623 COCK AV., 4753-Furnished flat, 4 root furnace, silver and linen. RA AV., 1517—Pive rooms, with bath; ELMAR BL., 5034A-Six rooms; elegant; jan itor; finely decorated; onen; \$37.50. L. Fi

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HOME FOR \$4250. 4126 Castleman av.; a 2-story brick, gray-front dwelling of 7 robons, with all conven-lences and furnace; beautiful interior; fine mantels; nicely decorated; owner in house; will show you through.

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No. 2628 Arsenal at., 4 rooms and bath or th floor and furnace; just put in fine condi-n and can make terms to suit you. AIPLE & HEMMELMANN, R. E. CO., 622 Cheatun; st. A NEAT HOUSE, ONLY \$2400.

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Two Elegant Modern Homes in Clifton Heights, Each \$3750. 6216-6320 Clifton av. each a 2-story Queen
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A GREAT BARGAIN. 27 McCausland av., northwest corner Array, 8-room ornamental brick residence, stone foundation, slate roof, cabinet mans, eception hall, finished basement, gas, initiod walks, etc.; lot 125x185; covered in shade and fruit trees; 2-story stable and rings house; separate yard and shed for ickens; for price, etc., see
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1270 Wilson av.; convenient 4-room

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3711 Hickory st., 2½-story 9-room frame; rock foundation; lot 25x120; 3 families; rents \$23 per mouth; price \$2300; easy terms, J. F. BRADY & CO., 1139 Pine st. \$500

AND BALANCE MONTHLY 3944 FAIRFAX AV. 721 Chestnut at.
FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.
4 and 5 room flat, 4615 S. Compton av.
5-room cottages, 6000 to 6026 Pennsylvania
3 and 4 room flats, 206 to 212 Bowen at.
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Castleman Av., \$5500.
For above price we can sell a beautiful 2-story 9-room brick residence, with all the usual fittings and conveniences, at No. 127; one of the nicest places in Compton Heights district. Owner anxious to sell. Will consider reasonable offer.

Thomas St., 2937.
A 2-story brick house containing 10 rooms, arranged as first-class flats, with gas and bath. Lot 20x118. Very well built. Street, sewer and alley made. Make a fair offer on this.

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Bartmer Av. 34000. 6135 Bartmer; full 2-story 8-room frame, on rock founda-tion; granitoid basement. gas and city water; convenient to best car line. Lot 50x150. Price 34000

Washington Av., 3662.
Two and one-half-story brick residence, containing 11 rooms, reception hall, hot-sir furnace, bath, granitoid laundry, etc. An exceptionally well-finished house. Lot 30x233.

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Division St., 1815. A 6-room brick house with 2 finished basement rooms; water and gas on both floors. Let 15x83

South Temth St., 826. Two-story brick residence of 8 rooms, reception hall; all con-veniences. Lot 25x117.

Cote Brillinnte, 5850.
Two-story frame, residence of 8 rooms, bath, finished basement, etc., all in first-class condition. Lot 50x140.

Arlington Av., 1602. Neat 6-room brick cottage, pice hall, gas, the cellar, etc.; as-phalt streets. Lot 25x135. Price \$2750

Three Houses \$3500. 2604 N. Sarah st., three 1-story frame houses of 3 rooms and basement each, including 4050 and 4061 Cottage av.; gas and granitoid basements; corner is vacant; lot 52.6x120; rents

Three-story brick residence; stone front; 10 rooms, bath, furance, gas, mantels, granitoid collar, sheds, etc.; and in good . . \$7500

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4236 Cook av.; 2-story brick residence of 5 rooms, bath and all conveniences.

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A 1½-story frame house of 4 rooms, on a brick street; alley and sewer also made; gas in the house; good washouse in the yard. Lot 25x120.

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One-story and basement brick, containing 6 rooms; every convenience; a cosy little home, which can be purchased on easy terms. Lot 25x140.\$2500

St. Ferdinand Av., 3741. Five-room brick cottage, re-ception hall, bath, bot and cold water, and all modern conven-tences; street, sewer, sidewalk

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE MPROVED PROPTY FOR SALE

Only a Few Left

Out of a total of over 34,000 front feet which we began selling last February, being about 1000 lots, all have been sold but 96 lots.

On many of the streets all the lots have been sold: on others there remain in some cases only two or three, and others eight or nine lots. As stated above, only 96 lots in the entire subdivision of Tower Grove Heights remain unsold.

We have enough "prospective buyers" to close them all out before the snow flies. Those who want a lot in the district around Tower Grove Park should secure a lot at once. No such low prices can be found on any ground in St. Louis. The owners have authorized us to sell those few remaining lots at extremely low prices-prices that are ONE-HALF their real value, and as low as many outlying and unimproved lots are selling for in other districts. To close them out, prices have been made from \$24 per foot upwards, with all street improvements made. We have never sold such bargains and urge our clients to buy now. When these few lots are sold it will be impossible to buy other ground as desirable at any-

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THE BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN Modern 6-room residence; bath and furnace; lot 25x140; 1117 Bay-MCNAIR & HARRIS REALTY CO. Eighth and Locust.

September Bargains.

3822 Morgan at., 10-room stone-front; all modern improvements; newly papered: owner nonresident and must sell; reduced to \$4750.

4046 Castleman av., 9-room brick house; furnace, bath, etc.; large stable in rear; lot 33x 122. Price \$5500.

4748 Michigan av., a new 2-story 6-room brick, arranged for two fan-liles; sewer and gas; lot 20x127 (complete in two weeks): \$3300.

3422 Osage st. 2-story brick house, arranged in flats; 5 and 6 rooms each; separate furnace and inundry, screens, bath, hot and cold water. cemented ceilar; lot 40x125. Price \$7000.

2220-2224/4 and 2222 Wash st., three 2-story bricks, arranged for six families; separate entance; renus for \$864. Price \$5500.

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Reduced to \$3750 3108 BELL AV., a modern substantial 2½-story brick residence of 8 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, etc. The lot is 25x135. At the price above this is really a cheap house. It ought to sell at once. MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent,

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1411-11A Lucretia, \$3500.
Three and 4 room flats; baths, stable; rent \$468; lot 25x125; well built. 1953 Arlington, \$4700. Eight-room brick house; lot 50x170; stable; asphalt street.

N. W. Cor. Belt and Ridge, \$17,500.
Three stores and 5 flats; rent about \$1000; property partly new; improving rapidly; lot 79x125.6; for cash or trade; make offer; splendid future investment.

3680 Blaine, \$5000.

Nine-room modern brick home; lot 82x 128; fruit trees and shrubbery.

1362 Burd, \$3500. Eight-room modern brick dwelling, lot 25x125; owner will show premises. 5948 Horton Place, \$4500. Nine-room modern brick; lot 33 1-3x

6750 McCune, \$2600. Six-room brick; stable; lot 41x125. 2732-34 Morgan, \$6000.

Five and 6 room modern flats; rent
\$600 year; lot 26x135. 110 North Market, \$1950. Six-room brick; lot 17x75; easy terms.

916-16A Page, \$7500.

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On Your Own Terms, Owner Sick S'x-room brick house for \$2500; 13-inch wal tone founda'ion, slate roof house that ough b sell for \$3500.

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Handsome 9-room residence, 1222 Clara avenue; just completed. inclades furnace and street improvements. \$1000 cash required. terms. Open for inspection.

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Southeast corner Third and Lucas av., fronting 103 feet on Third st. by a depth to the alley, which is 20 feet wide. For price and particulars see

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1314 S. BOTLE AV., 2-story brick of 6 rooms, city water, sewer and gas; street and sidewalk all made; price \$2200.

4396 CHOUTEAU AV. 4-room brick, built on rear of lot; city water, sewer and gas; street and sidewalk all made; price \$1500 make an offer; must sell.

4220 VISTA AV., 2-story brick of 6 rooms, for 2 families; 2 facts of 3 rooms each; city water, sewer and gas; lot 25x125 to an alley; price only \$2500.

3672 RUTGER ST., 2-story 8-room brick house; 13-inch walls, bath and water closet; ball; a first-class house; can't be built for the money and you get the ground for nething; city water, sewer and gas; street and sidewalk made; lot 25x137 to an alley; price walk made; lot 25x137 to an alley; price 4546 GIBSON AV. 2-story 9-room brick; as

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6416 WISE AV., 1½-story brick of I non13-linch valls; nearly new; city water, eaand gas; furnace; lot 28x164 to an alicprice \$2100.
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Sunday REYOLUTION IN STLOUIS



the idea is, it is based on an actual condition. And certain of the Revolutionists in this city are

not devoted alone to propaganda and discussion, but to actual preparations for conflict. They are drilling regularly and prebusy agitators among their leaders.

Chief among the radicals-and an almost paradoxical fact it is-are the Chinese. There is an element verging on opera bouffe in the thought of almond-eyed restau- contingency is concerned, are the Poles. rateurs, chop suey artists and washee. To be born a Pole is to be born a revoluwashee devotees spending sleepless nights tionist. Such has been Polish history that perfecting themselves in the use of arms each new-born babe inherits a feeling of aniwith the hope of wresting their govern- mosity toward whichever of the three powment from the controlling powers, but that ers-Russia, Austria or Germany-he is held thing is being done and that hope is held subject to. This is not a thing to be denied by the Celestials of St. Louis. Nor is it a by a Pole, but rather something he is proud circumstance to be made light of. The or- of. Polish boys in St. Louis have for their ganization, of which the local one is a part, drillmaster is national in extent, and whatever the of the blood of the old peerage of the days final result of the preparations may be, before the dismemberment-Count Apolthere is no gainsaying the deadly earnest- linaris Theodore Rymowicz-known to the ness of the Chinese who are now taking inhabitants of the Ashley Building, where their preliminary training.

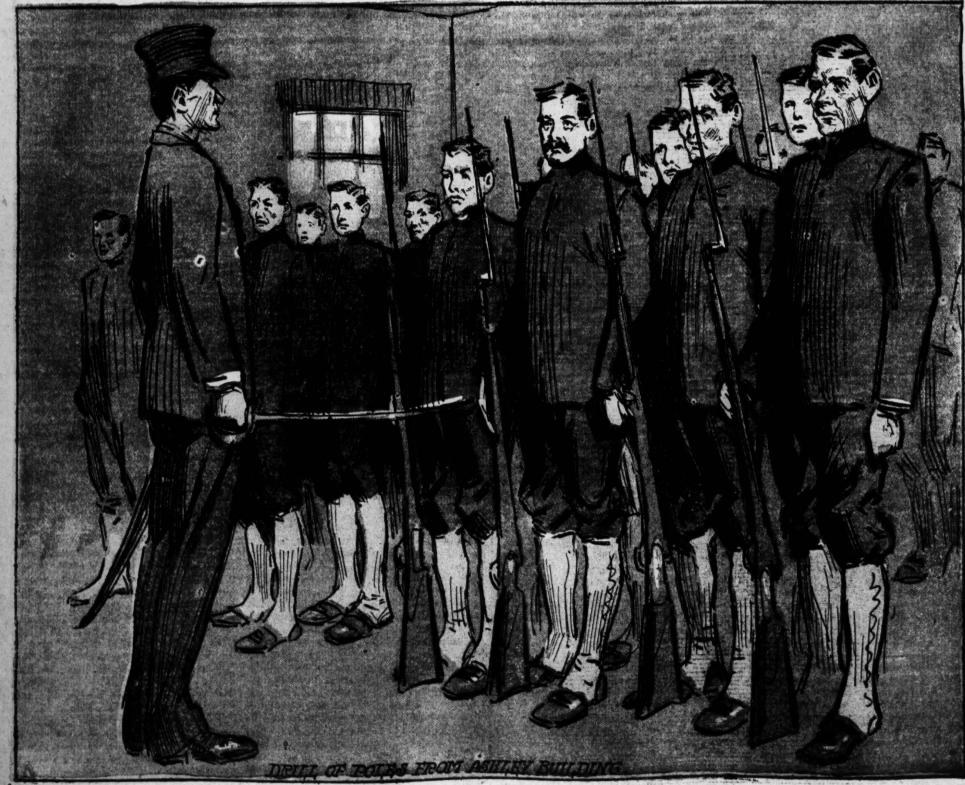
for was given a decided impetus by the the belief that if they are ever called upon

revolutionary societies in He had been on a tour of the United States, St. Louis! Startling as inspecting the various local organizations, conferring with the leaders and infusing new spirit and purpose into the rank and file. A banquet was tendered him while in St. Louis by the members of the local society, and he stated at that time that the work of preparation was in progress throughout the United States. This society paring to put into execution in the direst has headquarters on the Pacific coast and is nanner the schemes that are hatched by strong numerically and financially. It avowedly and openly has for its object the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty in China.

> Next in importance, so far as their actual preparations for a possible revolutionary

he lives, as A. T. Waldo. Mr. Waldo regu-No. 20 South Eighth street is headquar- larly instructs a class of Polish boys and ers for the Chinese revolutionists in St. young men in the manual of arms and in ouis, and there they meet regularly to target practice. While his allegiance to his rill. A few weeks ago the local organiza- new country is so strong that he expresses





the members of his military class will exer. est, hard-working advocates of the same United States, the Polish spirit shows in the tion in the domain of Emperor William. drilmaster when he adds the hope that if These people are just as loyal to the United

must necessarily be a person who believes in land is abiding. blowing up or cutting the heads off of the Added to these there is in the cosmopol-reigning or office-holding powers. Thus, itan background of the restless foreign popcertain Russian societies are revolutionary ulation of this city a hetrogenous lot of the and still do not go so far as to stand for disaffected. Here is one of the Young Turks dynamiting the Czar. Others-more rad- who looks forward to the time when the ical-would overturn the existing order of Ittoman Empire will be brought up to date.

was sufficiently enthusiastic, to show that of revolution still flickers. Occasionally one the Irish contingent here is actively in sym- comes suddenly on a native of the restless pathy with his constitutional views, but Balkans, and if you can get close enough to there are not a few who believe in stronger him you will find that he cherishes a secret measures than these championed by Red- and deadly hatred of some ruler of his mond and who are contributors to the Physi- former home. A Spanish Carlist or two and cal Force Fund

most pregnated with revolutionary beliefs ists of the most radical kind. and the one at present most active in providing ways and means for their compatriots and striking lot. Of Latin extinction usuacross the sea to carry out their designs on ally, there is occasionally amongst them an the Government. But the same condition adventurer of some other nationality, but that makes them so active also makes them who owes allegiance nowhere except to the cautious, for the power of the Secret Po- World of Fortune. Many of them are highlice of the Czar is great and far-reaching. ly educated and are particularly advanced There are Nihilists in St. Louis of the most in social and "diplomatic" arts. desperate, determined character. Men and Honduras, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentinewomen exiles there are here who have been practically all the countries below the Isthand a few who have escaped from Siberia. agitators and revolutionists of those coun-Regular organizations of the most secret tries, forced here to get out of reach of the character are known to exist among the Rus- Government they have sought to destroy, sians in St. Louis, and, like the Chinese or- or urged on by the hope that here they may ganization, they are generally affiliated furnish their incipient revolution with that with other similar organizations throughout most important and most frequently lackthe United States and in their native coun- ing element of success-the money to try. News of the doings in Kishineff, Odes- finance it. Very similar to the South Amersa and Warsaw comes to these people al- icans are representatives of revolt in the most before it is cabled by the news associa- West Indies. These are not as numerous as tions. Their knowledge of what is going on they once were, previous to the Spanishin those centers is absolutely up-to-date and American War, but seasons of activity accurate. They are constantly furnishing still come upon them occasionally. funds and supplies to their less fortunate Throughout the foreign quarters of St. friends on the other side and every week sees Louis the fires of revolution smoulder new refugees brought over through their as- and the revolutionary spirits of many sistance. Deserters from the Russian army countries either brood sullenly over past have arrived in St. Louis with their uni- and present wrongs or work actively forms still with them.

that there are probably twenty-five thou- freedom, revenge or personal aggrandizesand in St. Louis. These are honest, earn- ment.

cise their qualifications in defense of the tenets that find such widespread recognioccasion offers for them to battle for the States, their adopted country, as were the freedom of their own land they will not be men who "fought mit Sigel" during the Civil War, but their interest in the condition It is a mistake to hold that a revolutionist of their friends and relatives in the Father-

Scattered about, and rather numerous in the John Redmond's reception in St. Louis aggregate, are Italians in whom the spirit a few Spanish Republicans are to be found, The Russian colony in St. Louis is the one and not a few South American revolution-

deported or driven from their own country, mus-are represented in St. Louis by born

and constantly to bring about a condition Of German Socialists it has been estimated that will satisfy their various motives of

EXIT THE TERRITORIAL U.S. MARSHAL



question of time-and the bier of this fallen autocrat.

the Great Southwest.

he is known in Indian Territory today, and were the title. drawing to a close. This United States Mar- degrees removed from the real United States Mar- it was necessary that a man have experience on shal is different from his brother official and tyrannical. In Indian Territory—and more par- he might be called upon to operate. And when a power over life and property within his frequently been a dissolute, dissipated tyrant, stop- gold indeed if he is not tarnished. As a matter of jurisdiction. He has not been altogether ping at nothing to gain a conviction for the sake fact, many of the old United States Deputy Maran unmixed evil, but more anathemas than been, except in individual instances; cool, by some private personage of nerve and determina-

ones among the personnel will be relegated end, and it is needless to explain that those measthat the United States Marshal could not well be to that bourne whither went the bad cow- ures will oftentimes be harsh ones. lioy, the gun fighter and the frontier gam- His real acts of bravery are magnified and lead business, even if always on the side of law and

now that Statehood for had numerous Indian wards to look after. But efficient officer is often condemned. Oklahoma and Indian the coming of Statehood will mean the going of the in the old days. In the old days the coming of Statehood will mean the going of the in the old days. In the old days the coming of Statehood will mean the going of the in the old days. Territory is only a ances of the palmy days to act as mourners around sary, in the case of the Indian Territory Marshal, has been their principal work. Those of them who

paratively short time sarily so, possibly, owing to the conditions which point of arrest and the point of imprisonment lay disturbing element among the Indian tribes as has have surrounded him, but certainly so, whatever many dangers that might cause the heart of even a whisky, and condemnation and punishment of the vious. And Statehood will sound the death bad man, a lawless individual turned seemingly ability of an attempt at rescue on the part of his prove. knell of one more picturesque character in law-abiding-for revenue only. Occasionally a fig- companions. If such a rescue were attempted, it -like that of "Bucky" O'Neil, for instance-that his man over or that he must fight desperately and The day of the United States Marshal as has dignified it and spread a glamour over all who even to death. And even if no rescue were at-

as he has been known in Indian and terri- More often the territorial United States Marshal his man from escaping of his own efforts. torial countries for many years past, is -who is usually a deputy marshal two or three To be qualified for all these varied requirements of the States. In many cases he has been ticularly before the opening of the lands in that man has gone through such experiences as would and is a dictator-an official of arbitrary section of the country to white settlers-he has fit him for these requirements he must be pure an unmixed evil, but more anathemas than Blatant bluffers, many of them, who took advan- peradoes. If these were really faithful to their blessings have been called down on his head tage of their official positions and arbitrary powers official duties they brought down upon themselves by the people he has been supposed to pro- to ride over the rights of inoffensive citizens, there the intense hatred and contempt of their former teet. A man of bravery he has always have been not a few instances where their bluff has pals. been called and all the wind taken from their sails No one thing is regarded by a criminal as mor tion. In the very nature of things no set rules of ranks of the "enemy." And with the hand of every With the coming of Statehood the best of action can be laid down for the guidance of a ter- man against him-for his faithfulness called down him will be elected to positions as sheriffs ritorial United States Marshal on detached duty, the wrath of the outlaw and the unfaithfulness of and peace officers, while the objectionable far from a superior officer or a court of law. He other officers brought him under the ban with better must use what measures are necessary to gain his citizens—under these conditions it can easily be seen

the swashbuckling official to further acts that are order. more picturesque than necessary and savor more. Along with instances of almost barbarous eruelty

concedes especially in those territories where tacle Sam has that his acts fasten upon his.

the coming of Statehood will mean the going of the in the old days, before the establishment of disure has stood out from the ranks of this profession meant either that the Marshal must tamely turn through the Indian country has met a United tempted, the official must watch ceaselessly to keep

a man of milk and water in the conduct of his

Picturesque, daring, oftentimes reckless and of bravado than of pure courage or even of legality. to the prisoners in the power of one of these men official's devoted head have been poured the vials of husband was taken away. mous, the United States Marshal has long powerful individual in the territories, as the one territorial community in the Southwest stories of be most desired when hardest to get. In this conforming as a dominant figure on the horizon of his to be the most feared or the most fear tory in the Southwestern Territorial countries, and with the individual who deserves the reputation class. Officers have been known to travel for days about the United States Marshal as a class, said: of the Apaches, as the Parisian hooligans are termed, year.

Maybe some day their bones have been found at the base of some tree or rock fortress, along with an empty ammunition case, which told tersely the tale of how the end had come, while a profusion of exploded cartridges told likewise that the defense had been desperate and, perhaps, deadly.

That he be quick on the trigger and accurate of aim were qualifications to be looked into in the ter. To some extent these conditions have changed west. Changes of this kind are what are making Statehood and the final outgoing of the United States Marshal a certainty. But the old class still reigns in many places and many of them will see many individual instances, rightly so. their undoing only when the territories become

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that he take his prisoner, no matter what his of- have done this duty faithfully have performed a States, brought on by friends with political influ- with the coming of Statehood, to the revenue and that he take his prisoner, no matter what his of- have done this duty faithfully have performed a States, brought on by friends with political influ- with the coming of Statehood, to the revenue and the control of the duties of the dutie probably of only a com- For an autocrat he has been at the best-neces fense, to Fort Smith, Ark., for trial. Between the great service, for no other thing has been such a ence. Each court district has its chief marshal, who

States Marshal and conversed with him pleasantly age, and they will be the first Sheriffs of our new before passing on, only to be overtaken later by another officer-or even by the same one-who accused him of having liquor secreted about his person or wagon-and who searched him and found the stuff. The first visit had been made for the purpose of secreting the liquor, and the traveler, although innocent, found himself convicted by a conspiracy

On the other hand, the reputation of the United States Marshal has suffered because of the innate objections that a certain class of citizens have to the "Lid." These are law-abiding citizens, often business or professional men, who have desired to bring liquor into the Indian countries for their own use. Although such a violation is only technical. perhaps—the real spirit of the law being only to protect the Indians and not to interfere with the the duty of the United States Marshal in such act. And although he may be at once a judge and a liver of good liquor-and usually is-it devolves upon him to enforce the law, a portion of which requires that he confiscate whatever liquor is discovered and pour it onto the ground.

Thousands of gallons of whisky and beer, imported strictly for private use, have been thus destroyed wedding breakfast awaited them, at the con by Marshals in the Indian countries, and upon the

United States Marshal. After living two years in the Territory, however, I have found that the United States Marshal must necessarily be clothed with autocratic powers.

appointment of a Deputy United States Marshal. years has been-in a lawless country where the rather than to closely scrutinize his private charac- only arbiter of right or wrong has been might. with the rapid recent development of the South- have come to the conclusion that his reputation has whole, although I realize that a great many of my

"But the day of the United States Marshal is aning. Even now the old bully has gone out large detail of the circumstances surrou be applied to the United States Marshal of the second degree Mason, a fine fellow, although ag- you be a boaster—and Col. Garrett has not that rep-States—who is usually a reformed business man of gressive and somewhat arbitrary—necessarily so, utation—this killing of an outlaw. Most of them have sleek, strong appearance and a goodly political pull he says, in defense of his conduct whenever he can friends and their friends are usually des -but to the territorial United States Deputy Mar- be induced to discuss it-in the discharge of the revengeful. One of them may reshall, who is always designated as a United States duties of his office. The other deputy-every good- is a part of the spice of life with the Marshal—without mentioning the fact of his depu sized town in Indian Territory has one or more doom is foreshadowed in the preparative state of his deputies—is an ex-cowboy, a hard rider and an old new stars to the flag of the United Sta resident of the country, who knows all the bad. With the coming of Statebood there will still be Ferreting out "introducers"—bootleggers, in other men and who has run out of room for notches on United States Marshals, just as there are now offi-

appoints the deputies for the various towns, as I haw mentioned. These deputies are not infrequent- again will there exist the organized bands of horse and reputation cares to take the risk incident to handle and Arizons have seen in their palmy di But more than one peaceful, law-abiding traveler the office. Naturally, the district Marshals have ... And in the extermination of these gangs the brough the Indian country has met a United much 'pull,' because of their positions and patron. United States Marshal, as an occasional individual,

> towns, the deputy marshal served as the only peace officer, his place is now partly taken by police as in ton, Rogers, Green, Cherokee Bill, Buck, Jennings spoils.

As Sheriffs of New States, While the Inefficient and Corrupt Will Follow Other Frontier Characters Off the Stage—Some of the Old Officers Were Courageous and Magnanimous, Others Petty, Tyrannical and Untrustworthy-instances of the Better Class.

has lost much of his picturesqueness by having his weapons out of sight. Of the well known officers of Indian Territory, G. W. Teal of Tules is prob years, going from Joplin, Mo., where he was a po-liceman. Bud Ledbetter, stationed at Muskoges battles and to him goes the credit of exterminating Dr. Leo Bennett, in charge of the Western District of Indian Territory-with 12 men under himis also from Arkansas

Many incidents might be pointed out to show that the United States Marshal who is just on the verge of passing off the stage is not wholly bad. Partichas had, real business to attend to and has not dethere have been, here and there, men of wonderful courage and no little distinction. President Roosewriting of his books, and in his appointments "Bucky" C'Neil, to whose courage and character the an objectionable character, but not serious, had been President has paid a wonderful tribute, has a ready

> was once a United States Marshal, and of whose read like Sunday school literature, is Col. Pat Gar-Carrett is credited with having put an end to the

senorita. But you can't, even to this day, get much

duties that devolve on territorial Marshals will go, will devolve on State and local peace officers. Never has played a wonderful, a daring, part. But in the case of other individuals of the service—and these, perhaps, more numerous than the first—the off bers, not infrequently, if stories local to the South-States. In the old days of the Cook, Starr, Dal- western country may be believed sharing in their

Strange Marriages in Prison

illegal sale of decorations, has just been married to Lest men and surrounded by gendarmes, whose d awa the girl of his heart, an actress who, betrothed to sabers and loaded revolvers precluded any attempt him in his prosperous days, had refused to desert at rescue, the marriage service was duly read. On him when under a cloud. The bridegroom was sup- their return to jail they were allowed three-quarters

A unique marriage took place at Manchester, a his long journey to French Guiaus, where, should year or so since, between a young gipsy named Ashton, who was under arrest for desertion from his The prison of La Sante, Paris, was the scene of a A unique marriage took place at Manche regiment, and a pretty gipsy girl of 18. Through the marriage between an Anarchist named Bricon and kindness of the police authorities the ceremony was his aweetheart, one Maris Delange. They received kindness of the police authorities the ceremony was celebrated at a local church, Detective Clynes, who had arrested the bridegroom, acting as best man. On the party's return to the police station an excellent of which the unwelcome escort made its appearance,

About the same time Paris was the locale of a . Trains on the principal British railways traveled

well-educated and high-born criminal, who has Vanmer. Manacled and handcuffed, Lees was conyet two years of imprisonment to serve for the veyed to the church, where, with two warders as

HER FIRST HUSBAND

The Remarkable Romance of Ruth Emery, a Girl of Old Quebec ---The Bride and Bridegroom Whose Honeymoon Was Short Lived --- The West, and the Rich Widow Beresford --- "You Were My First Husband!" --- A True Novelette From Life.



have been spending their years."

from being uncommon. Once upon a time less. be young, just out of school, innocent and historic plains. unsophisticated. But styles in fiction have Should you look carefully through the parish reg-Their story is unparalleled in all the realm of fiction. It would be unfair to give the tion, century after century, despite all the philosophers and moralists.

These were blissful, poetic days, that short 30 day known before.

a woman past 25 would have found none so sight of a dear face. Cupid scored another victory ruin of the stormdevoted as to read him. The heroine must there that night as the lovers looked down on the

changed; so have styles in real life roof the marriage: James Hurlbutt, aged 20, and mances. There is, therefore, nothing unusual in the physical appearance of this more serious burdens of post-nuptial life, the praccouple, yet they are enjoying the most tical will argue, yet the world has a good old way unique honeymoon ever spent by any couple. of solving its problems, generation after genera-

reader the slightest inkling of the plot; he honeymoon, before the depleted purse made ne esmust simply await the climax, with the sary the incursion of the groom into the busy world. guarantee that the like has never been They passed all too quickly—one never-to-be-for-gotten night standing before the clergyman in his robes, then a few fleeting days of elysian life together, then a parting, sadly sweet.

XACTLY 20 years ago this month a young Out into the world fared James Hurlbutt, bound couple stood on a vine-bowered, moonlit for the States, where opportunity knocks not only porch in the Upper Town of Old Quebec. once, but twice, thrice, a score of times at every It is a city of history and mystery, of adventure door; where the young and love-ruled fancy they and romance, the stronghold of the Old World in can see gold dollars growing on bushes, with fame the New. When Sir Gilbert Parker cast about for hovering near by to crown the victor of many a hard-

OR the past week a couple that the love of tonight would live through the Certain it is, free of Quebec and the Dominion, out in the States, where fame and fortune did not come Manfully struggled the lover to persuade her. to his beck as quickly as they had dreamed, away honeymoon in St. Louis. "If the time ever comes when I can look upon from the waiting girl-wife, James Hurlbutt began a There is nothing unusual another woman and love her more than I do you, new existence. He is not to be blamed aloue for in this. Thousands of then that moment will be my last," he vowed. "Rauh- what happened. Distance lends enchantment, runs brides and grooms annually come to this city

not knowing that there would be any future exand his love and time and absence may work mirto spend a few blissful days that shall istence; rather would I end all without hope of any- acles or wreak disaster. So, with this couple. Neithbe pleasant memories all their lives. Neither thing beyond the grave than to find a moment's er James Hurlbutt nor his wife, she who but a few is it particularly out of the ordinary that bitter-sweet pleasure with another. You I love weeks before had been Ruth Emery, would admit in both the bride and groom, in this instance, are well on toward middle life, that both have been married before. Such late-day never denied; only the brain argued that the day who is the most or the first to blame for a lovers' marriages, such second marriages, are far might come when he would prove cold or faith- quarrel. They come into happy lives like an April rain cloud, cast darkness over the face of the sun the hardy novelist who chose for his heroine

But the heart has a way of triumphing over the sometimes are gone before danger is done; alas, brain once it leaps at the sound of a voice or the alack, sometimes linger until years cannot efface the



each other, yet both too proud to acknowledge fault, Fate had not seen fit to bring their severed lines to-James Hurlbutt and his young bride found them- gether again. Possibly he remembered vowing eter-

asterisks, he could interpolate a chapter describ- carnation those days; he was not even trying to no longer; she was Mrs. James Hurlbutt now. More ford was not her second husband. There was l ing some scenery or lug in bodily some new characters to entertain the reader while the years passed. Were this a play, the dramatist could escape the task by printing on the program: "Between Acts II and III 20 years are supposed to elapse." But being no more than a reporter of actual happenings, he life without food of any description, liquid partake of food during 12 months, and yet was able band." must needs set down in cold type what could so easily be passed over by novelist and dramatist.

Consider, then, bluntly put, that almost twenty years elapse. The scene has already changed from Old Quebec to a great Western city; now the scenery upon a busy, prosperous mining camp of the trans-Some have seen little whitening piles of bones mark- of water.

scene as no other land than ours could show.

Thus vowed the lad on the vine-bowered porch of the good old summer time and the glorious autumar, death of the husband, the home has been troken health and good looks; Monica Mutcheterin, a Swa- lare passed and good looks; Monica

handsome a woman as God ever put breath into, sir.' Your true Westerner is as gallant as your Southerner, and gifted with ability to paint even the illy.

A few weeks ago and Mrs. Rufus Beresford was

the reigning sensation in the hotel world of one of the West's great mining towns. Today he who would find Mrs. Beresford would seek for her in vain. Did he inquire, however, for Mrs. James Hurlbutt he would be given the itinerary of the wedding journey, in which St. Louis was included, and with proper diligence he would find the object of his The first time that James Hurlbutt, now a man

turned 40, set eyes upon handsome Mrs. Beresfor l his heart leaped high in his bosom. As though a loud voice were megaphoning from the housetops, he know that he had met the one woman in the world for him. What drew him to her he could ha dly tell; her beauty, her wealth, possibly one or both, but greater than either, a personal magnetism, an invisible cord not to be severed, struggle as he might. But James Hurlbutt did not struggle. He had no desire to. Possibly there came to him the face of a women of Old Quebec of two decades before. What had become of her in those intervening years he did not know. They had never heard from each other Misunderstanding gave way to recrimination, the since that fateful day when her message had been daily letters became few and far between; loving received. She had gone her way and he his and selves at the parting of the ways. "Finis" had been nal faithfulness to that woman of Old Quebec, but written to as pretty a love story as was ever read time and the sight of handsome Mrs. Beresford were the vow's release.

Hurlbutt was in a Western city when the last let. The James Hurlbutt of 20 was an ardent wooer. ter came. "It must be all over between us," she so also was the James Hurlbutt of 40. An intro-Neither love nor pride could stand such a blow, back to a former existence, as though they had both the numbers rolled lucky. And that night James Hurlbutt gathered together lived once upon a time, had been lovers perhaps on Mrs. Beresford nodded her handsome head. She out of the clear sky and struck at his feet, in neithmind the girl he had sworn to love and protect until tances; some place where there was nobody else in James Hurlbutt. all the great wide world; just those two and none It was a pure case of love at first sight with both seated across from him had lived as the wife And now the chronicler of this story must needs others. The reincarnationists will immediately argue parties. And now the chronicler of this story must need others. The reincarnationals will have been an and died; pass over 20 years, lacking but a few months. Were that they had indeed lived before. James Hurlbutt

A few days later hotel society was startled by the widow had married again; yet here she sat decomposition of this story must need the startled by the widow had married again; yet here she sat decomposition of this story must need to the startled by the widow had married again; yet here she sat decomposition of this story must need to the stor

wrote. "Either we must live apart or live in perfect, duction once secured, no time was lost by the im- analyze his emotions nor to describe the charm that not seem possible. It is my wish that even our core something in the manner, the appearance, the con- his love for her; his only fear that it might not be band." versation of the woman which seemed to harken reciprocated. So one fateful day he cast the die and Had a cannon shot struck the train squarely in the

his few belongings and set out westward bound, to the banks of the Nile, or on the steppes of Russia, was willing; nay, she would blush to admit it er event could James Hurlbutt have been more begin life anew and forever banish from heart and or on the mountain tops of the West of vast dis- above a whisper, she was anxious to become Mrs. startled.

pass over 20 years, lacking but a few months. Were that they had indeed fived belief. Sand they had married again; yet here she sat deel this a novel the writer could insert a few stars or was not bothering his mind with thoughts of rein-announcement: Mrs. Harry Beresford was a widow ing that the man who had succeeded Rufus Ber



than that, she had flown eastward with her accepted lover. Already they had been married and were

Lucky man, said hotel society, and, fickle ever, worshiped at a new shrine.

Bride and groom were speeding eastward some twenty-four hours or so after the wedding ceremony; they had quit the Missouri River and were well nigh into the trans-Mississippi East agam. There had been 24 hours of happiness supreme,

beginning a life that was to have no sorrows. "Do you know, dear, we really know so little of

each other," began the wife as she artfully con menced her tale. "What is there to tell?" commented James Hurl-

butt, as he leaned back in comfort and studied the face that had driven the blood surging through his veins and still haunted him with its mystic attrac-

"I know, for instance," went on the wife, oblivious to the interruption, "that you have been married before; you have told me that; and yet I am

"It's a case of quits," laughed the husband, content with his life and lot. "I've been married before, it's true, but so have you. I am your second husband, it is true, and you are my second wife"-

"Ah, that shows how little we really know about

center of that car, had a bolt of lightning traveled

He had married Mrs. Rufus Beresford, the woman Rufus Beresford for years; the man had died; h would not allow the thought lodgment for a money "You were Mrs. Rufus Beresford," he began, stat

mering, stumbling about, groping for the light. "Yes," she confessed, "yet you are my first hus-

Vienna champion faster is trying the experiment for Dr. Plot, in his "Natural History of Stafford- the track to end all this misery of certainty? Bety three weeks; but this period falls so far short of shire," tells a remarkable story of a woman, one ter death than such an ending to such a pure story

"You call me faithless, you-you-you. Listen Missouri. A great hotel is filled with guests, core by abstaining from food for 42 days; and in the bread and butter; or, if meat, not above the quantity of a pigeon's egg at most," while her only bevoyed the grave than to find a moment's bitter. have followed in the wake of the Argonauts of '49. spirits for 50 days on a Spartan diet limited to sips erage was a spoonful of milk and water daily. And sweet pleasure with another. You I love now and yet, although this was Mary's modest fare year you I shall always love."

Speechless, the man gazed at the woman. A mad

tume de rigueur, the women resplendent in bright. from November, 1751, to July, 1755, swallowed noth- formances. Unfortunately, we do not know what! "You are my second husband, yet you are my first; I am your second wife and yet I am your first,

Feats of Famous Fasters.

or solid? At the moment of writing a to do a good day's work on his father's farm. existing records that the feat scarcely reaches the Mary Waughton of Wigginton, who appears to have of love undefiled, love immaculate. dignity of a fast. At the Aquarium two "hunger- reduced the problem of living to its lowest material Death! What put that thought in his head? Yes, shifters have finished their task and again we look artists," Signor Succi and M. Alexandre Jacques, limits. Thus, says her historian, "she does not eat it was the woman across from him, talking: some years ago tied for premier honors in England in a day a piece above the size of half a crown, in

ing the scene of defeat and death, others have sunk But even such feats as these are mere pauses be- after year, she is described as "a maiden of fresh their pick into the resisting earth and seen the yel- tween meals compared with some of the fasts of complexion and healthy enough." Another Stafford- thought was surging in his brain. Could be rever low flash that has driven maddened men across a past generations, if we are to believe contemporary shire worthy of the eighteenth century, one John speak? continent. It is a survival of the fittest; such a records. Thus we learn that a young French girl, Adams, lived for 20 years, it is said, on a daily crust Christina Michelot, after an attack of fever was of bread and a glass of water, and yet was famed Triumphant, her face flashing victory and love. It is a picturesque gathering; the men in cos- utterly unable to swallow any form of food, and for his muscular strength and his plowing per- the woman answered only by proposing a riddle:

Leod actually lived without partaking of any form would touch neither food nor drink for 51 days, and again, the demoniac voices pounding in his ear

survived to our own day enshrined in Border verse. gripped hands there together in the swiftly-flying mad stars will forsake their courses before his love simist, spoiling pretty days, pretty lives and pretty for any American home.

18 months on a daily glass of wine and water—a was incarcerated for not paying his creditors. So moonlit porch in Old Quebec.

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Such a queen she was once, but now, through the dietary on which she somehow managed to preserve indignant was he that not a mouthful of prison.

Such a queen she was once, but now, through the line for 32 days. The fame of this line for 32 days. The fame of this line for 32 days. The fame of this line for 32 days.

like armed men," sang the poet, while the lover, he swore neither time, trial nor triumph could ever her evident refinement that she belongs to the high- woman narrowly escaped suffocation and the at- mous John Scott of Teviotdale, whose fasts have answer was a laughing loving confession as the two lacking the gift of rhythm and meter, has declared efface.

er class, by her gown that life has been kindly with tempt had to be abandoned.

gripped hands there together in the swiftly flying to the present day that "There's a thorn with every rose," says the pesher, by her every act that she is gracious, a fit queen A Harrogate girl of 12, one Ann Walsh, lived for John's first experiment as a faster was when he Pullman, as they had one night on a vine-bowered.

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the best setting obtainable for the most stirring fought battle with a wreath of immortelles. Loneromances that his fertile brain could concoct he ly, but with heart beating high with pride and hope, could find but one fitting place: Old Quebec. There stayed the bride in the little cottage home, cheeris romance in the very air. The reader of history fully waving farewell to her liege lord as he set will recite the story of the Titanic struggle on the gayly forth that day to battle for her and win his plains of Abraham, but saucy Dan Cupid has waged spurs on the victorious field they had many a time

morial lovers have breathed fiery pledges, they have knight of old carried a glove or a banner or a veil. long ago dead and buried? tests of their love. "My love for the doth march ried a photograph and a picture in his mind which woman, of middle age to be sure, but showing by like armed men," sang the poet, while the lover, he swore neither time trial nor triumph could ever he swore neither time frial neither time f

other woman will appear and you will forget me: changed their costume, possibly they put aside some will reply: "Mrs. Rufus Beresford, widow of a days refused to touch food of any description. About the bread and water were quite untouched, and in the gloaming as she whispered:

New Mexican miner as rich as Crossus, and as the same time, too, we are informed that a French John seemed none the worse for his abstention.

Those will be same time, too, we are informed that a French John seemed none the worse for his abstention.

many a flercer battle, his arrows have slain more and oft pictured together in fancy's realm.

men in Quebec than fell before the fire of Montcalm. Gallant knight in the days of old, when knight hued gowns, with diamonds flashing on neck and ing at all more sustaining than water. Remarkable John ate when nobody was looking. hood was in flower, never set forth for the Crusades bosom. Nouveau riche, may sneer the descendants to say, after nearly four years of this starvation In the two cases which follow we get on to more I hear Rufus Beresford's name, and yet I declare you Romance was pulsing in the air as the young more hopeful of wealth and fame and the guerdon of those who landed on Plymouth Rock, but the vic- diet she gradually recovered her health and lived reliable ground, since the feats described are little are my first husband. There is out one answer. couple standing there, their arms entwined, plighted of love, and never left behind a more loving, more time of their scorn care not; it is Life, full, rich, long in the land. For a year and three-quarters, it more remarkable than those of our own time. In am"their troth for ever and a day. From time imne- encouraging or fairer maiden. Only this difference: throbbing, and who is interested in the ancestors is said, a Ross-shire woman named Katherine Me- 1771 a Stamford man made a wager of £10 that he | Suddenly the cloud lifted, the light shone out made rash promises, they have roamed the earth for Knight of Old Quebec a couple of decades ago car. In the center of this gay gathering is a handsome of sustenance. Once during this period an attempt he won his bet handsomely.

grown older and your love has grown colder, some the back of the theater, hero and heroine have just to assure himself that his guess is right, and he had among his patients a monomanize who for 61. When the door was opened at the end of 32 days and cuddled still closer in the darkened corner there.



Released at Sunrise 500 Miles Away, the Birds Will Come Home by Sunset Over a Route Never Before Traversed-Known to Reach a Speed of Mile or Mile and Half a Minute and Maintain It All Day—Many Are Shot, Killed by Hawks and Lost in Other



ODAY, weather conditions permitting, the Futurity Race of Homing Pigeons belonging to the Mound City Homing Pigeon Club, will be flown. The birds

will be released at Piedmont, Mo., 100 miles distant. Next Sunday the regular 100-mile race will be conducted, birds being released at the same point. On Sunday, Sept. 24, birds will be released in the 150-mile race from Corning, Ark., and on Sunday, Oct. 1, the 200-mile race will be flown, birds being released on that date at Swifton, Ark.

These the the regular "Young Bird Club, and are conducted annually. The bling event. There are a number of homnot all of them belong to the club. An at- no use of breeding racers much before that time. They are entered on the referee's books. tempt to get all of them together in the or- You can't get the band sooner, and if your bird. When the pigeon returns from his flight he enters and sometimes as many as four prizes. In addition ganization and to interest others who are has grown much you cannot slip the band over his his loft through a wire door which is so arranged there may be a cup, or some other trophy given by

Parkinson, 1219 Euclid avenue, St. Louis, came in If you were to find a Homer pigeon marked B. partment and takes the brass band from its leg. privately marked band on their legs and ships them from a 106-mile race with its head almost torn Y. 580 and would write to the secretary of the This band is thrust into a timing clock—the in- to the railroad agent at the point from which they from its body. Another in the same race, the prop- National Association of Homing Pigeons at Phila- vention of a St. Louis man-which is so arranged are to be liberated. This agent has been instructed erty of H. W. Buschman, 3196 Sheridan avenue, delphia, he would turn to the registry books for that the insertion of the band stops it. The clock in advance how to proceed. He must feed the arrived in a badly battered condition. Oftentimes the year 1905—as indicated by the letters—trace out is then sent to the club where the referee and those pigeons certain things at certain hours, give them they come in to their lofts after a long flight, worn the breeder to whom band No. 580 had been sold appointed for the work take the band out of the plenty of water and air and release them at a speciout and exhausted until they can scarcely move and at once let you know to whom your captive clock and compare it with the registry number on fied time. As soon as they are released he must

are exceedingly valuable because of their records just feed it on grain, give it plenty of water and ahead by the person who liberated them, and the of the weather and the direction and character of racing for a good purse, are shot down. In some a few days, then turn it loose. It will go home As lofts in different parts of the listrict are of Then the birds are off—usually in a bunch. They letter; states a heavy penalty attaches to the shooting of without any further ceremony than to rise in the varied distance from the starting point the birds' rise and circle and then point straight for home. a Homer and an attempt is being made to extend air and circle a few times in order to get its bear records are obtained by figuring the average num- rising a little as they go and gaining speed until To whom it may concern: these laws. Not infrequently the birds become ings. exhausted and are captured. Some are captured hundreds of miles from home. As all registered birds bear an aluminum band on the right leg In this connection a St. Louis Homer racing man sible to locate the owner. Frequently, too, a pigeon had been in a race and one of them failed to show owner brands his birds by stamping his name and up. A few days passed and he received a letter address on their wings. The finding of a bird thus from a postotice a few miles away from St. Louis. or unheard-of sport. Some of the letters received that I caught your pigeon. He was shased by de their powers of recuperation are marvelous and in begin to fall, and then, if he has not come within It is as gentle as a bird can be. Two days ago I them. by St. Louis pigeon racers regarding birds that have hawk and flew by de barn on de horses backs, and a few days the racer begins to look for a thought I would crop one wing off so I could let This was the first relay race ever con been found are interesting and in their turn show was saved by de hawk." The letter stated further to make another flight if given the opportunity. roosting place. He avoids all of his kind, whether it go about the place. On clipping one wing I found the United States and the longest one ever rated in the interest the capture of a marked racing pigeon that the pigeon would be treated accordingly as Racing stations are established at points approxi- wild or tame, and usually alights in some bare and that on each wing was this address: If shot or the world. Mr. Parkinson, who arranged the race

the National Association and the other the Feder much about pigeons to believe anything of that N. J. He has some of the finest maps and survey. Home, home is the thought—instinct you may call all you know of it. Please write soon and oblige distances in order to teach them self-reliance. After the property of the contract of the co these, or they may conduct independent racing con- his barn? He realized that this must be a valuable mine the exact location of your loft and have it starts until the end finally comes whether that and

ON BIRD'S LEG.

THE FEATHER THAT IDENTIFIED

A STRAY PIGEON [

keeps it out of the way of the cats and rats for time of their arrival is indicated by the stop-clock. wind blowing.

marked often creates something of a sensation in It was very evidently from a German and a part of closed, rapidly stiffening and apparently dying at-on, on until the late sun drops in the west-on care of this place and the Atlantic coast and communities where pigeon racing is a little known it ran something like this. "I write to tell you when the evening shadows is about well, it never has refused to eat for me. the message from the St. Louis mayor attached to Homer pigeons that are to be racers are treated thanking the German for his trouble and instructing tant from the central portion of the home district. a vacant school house. like members of a royal family—and right royally him to liberate the bird any clear, sunshiny morn- St. Louis has two courses, one to the west and the Sometimes he has settled down within ten or wing it is in print made with red ink, if this bird States. He states that the experiment with the redo some of the St. Louis heroes of the racing field ing and telling him that it would come home by other to the southwest. The stations to the west twenty miles of home. He is up with the first peep is from St. Louis it is a long ways from home. I lay racers proves conclusively the practicability carry themselves, as though aware of their own imitself. Then he watched for the return of the bird, are Jefferson City, 100 miles; Otterville, Mo., 150; of sun and goes for water and food. This is a task live twelve miles north of Clarksvilletown, Ark., on sending messages by relays of pigeons from \$4.5 portance. Even before they are hatched birds are but it did not come. One morning, however, a big. Holden, Mo., 200; Osage City, Kan., 300; Linds- for the Homer, for he has been brought up in the a high mountain called Mulberry mountain and 3 Francisco to New York. Pigeons have long break picked for races to be flown far in the future and jovial-faced German appeared at the door with a borg, Kan., 400; McCracken, Kan., 500; Leoti, Kan., lap of luxury. One of his difficulties on this second miles from the low gap springs. Please write and used by armies to carry messages, but they are

Races" of the Mound City Homing Pigeon This band bears serial letters indicating the year letters and registry number, the racing pigeon car- in front of your house to the cross streets on ether the bird was born, and the register number of the ries another brand on his left leg, and usually is side. In return you will be sent a diagram locatparticular bird wearing that band. For each year's marked on the wing by the owner's name, this being ing your house exactly and giving the miles and prises are comparatively insignificant in birds the serial letters are changed. As t e bird done with an ordinary rubber stamp. The second fractions of miles distant from your loft-from the being a clean sporting rather than a gam- it cannot come off, although the band is still lose just before the birds are entered for a race, the your loft—to the various racing stations. enough that it does not hind or hurt the bird's foot. referee selected for the occasion places certain caba- When a race is determined upon the owners who As the serial number for the current year is listic marks, letters and hieroglyphics. These are wish to take part pay an agreed fee. This is for ing pigeon fanciers in St. Louis, although selected by the general society on Feb. 14, there is known only to the referee and judges of the race. expenses and purse. The purse is usually divided

feet. By this method the racers of each year are that when the bird opens it an electrical circuit is the club or by some member of it, or, if the race not now fanciers is being made, with prom- kept relatively of the same age. All letters of the closed and a bell rings in the house. The owner be national in extent, there may be sweep-stakes, alphabet are placed in each of two separate boxes of the bird is thus apprised instantly of its re- grand prizes and derbys. and one is taken simultaneously from each box. turn. After entering the door which forms the cir-EENEST and most exciting of all sports is Whatever the two are they constitute the year's cuit the bird has still another door to pass through the racing of the homer pigeon, its devotees serial. For instance, the serial of the National before it gets into the loft. During a race this secclaim. Swift as the wind, no other cres. Association for 1905 is B. Y. Thus all Homers ond door is kept closed. The bird is thus a captive day before they are to be shipped to the point from life, is gamer than marked B. Y. were born this year. N. A. indicates in the small compartment between the outer and which they are to fly-100, 200 or whatever number rise to sunset and come home in the face of the the serial letters on the outside of the band is a who has been alarmed by the electric bell. The on their legs he finds whether or not the birds are owner readily catches the bird in the small com- of the same relative age. He then puts his own

pigeon belonged. In the first place, however, li the their books to see that the band is the one placed telegraph the racing secretary of the home district and a great many, in turn, have been found. Man is not the least dangerous of the Hemers' pigeon you have caught is unhurt and simply worn on this particular bird before the race. The time telling him the hour, minute and second of the enemies when racing or traveling. Often birds that and tired, and you desire to have it go on home, the birds started on their flight has been telegraphed starts, together with a statement of the condition

between the rising and the setting of suns.

into several parts, there being a first and second

ber of yards covered each minute during the flight, they disappear from sight at a velocity exceeding, I write this letter to tell of a pidgeon that come York, Pawtucket and Boston. A duplicate message

ation. Local societies may affiliate with either of kind, for had he not raised hundreds of them around ing instruments in existence. If you want to deter- it if you like—that fills his breast from the time he

KING LOFT RAISES WIRES B. COMING IN CONTACT WITH WIRE A GIVES THE ELECTRIC SIGNAL AT C.

United States, and in England, where the sport is man has letters by the dozen similar to this. Mr. more universal, the number runs into the thousands. Parkinson alone has a large number. One is in one flight from France across the English Channel Marysville, Ohio, and tells of finding a pigeon will it has been estimated that 8000 pigeons were lost as Mr. Parkinson had purchased some time a result of meeting a storm. In the district of which from Thomas Wright of Medford, Mass., a suburh of St. Louis is the center a great many have been lost, Boston. The bird was on its way back to Medford,

On one occasion John Parkinson, a Homer fancier the entire distance. living at 1219 Euclid avenue, received the following Recently a relay race was arranged b

If only one day has been consumed the entire time oftentimes, that of the fastest express train. On, to my house about the first of June. It came early from Mayor Wells of St. Louis to the Mayor is computed. If more than one day, then the time on they go, over hills and valleys, fields and forests, one morning, and on being shot was brought to the Boston, written on thin paper and secretary rising high in the air as they approach a mountain house and when closely examined was found that an an aluminum capsule was attached to the Pirds have been known to acquire the enormous range, dodging here a hawk that drops from the its right leg was broken, although no shot went right leg of each bird entered in the race. speed of a mile and even a mile and a half a minute heavens above them and there literally distancing through its body. On its right leg was a silver The birds of some of the relays were caught in and maintain it all day long, coming into the loft another that has given chase, putting on an extra band bearing 2 letter T. C. 2350. This was storms and several of them were lost. Since so completely exhausted as to be found lying over burst of speed when fired upon by some hunter who on the band, also on the left leg was a time Mayor Wells has received a number of letters on their sides with their beaks open and their eyes has no idea of the value of the game he is shooting brass strip bent around its leg. I have taken from people who caught the pigeons at various properties of the pigeons at various the owner should indicate. The owner wrote back mately 100, 150, 200, 300, 400, 500 and 600 miles dis- barren old tree top, or even on the top of a barn or caught report to Parkinson, 1219 Euclid avenue, St. and released the birds at St. Louis, is one Louis, Mo. This address is on two feathers on each best known Homer pigeon experts in the United basket under his arm. In the basket was the 600. Those to the southwest are: 100 miles, Pied-day's trip is to escape his natural enemies. He can tell me why this Pidgeon is so far from home and if being superseded now by wireless telegraphy. mont, Mo.; 150, Corning, Ark.; 200, Swifton, Ark.; no longer out-wing the hawk and he must hide and it has been Blowed away in some storm and how If you want to raise Homer pigeons it can be done ing and registering a Homer and the methods em- "I brought him home," announced the German 300, Alexander, Ark.; 400, Fulton, Ark.; 500, Big slink like a hunted thing-ignominious and disgrace- long it has Been since it was last seen or heard on your back lot, but you must arrange to ful this seemse to the proud spirited Homer. He is from and if it is a carrier and if not is it a News your home in one place permanently. placed by the racing association to keep track of triumphantly. Then he explained that although the Sandy, Tex.; 600, Mount Calm, Tex.

ful this seems to the proud spirited Homer. He is from and if it is a carrier and if not is it a News your home in one place permanently. Homer the same time avoid substitution or owner of the pigeon had said that the captor should some standard of measurement must be recognized from its wing. If no one your Birds are flown when quite young. The Some standard of measurement must be recognished from the distance and make the did not propose to take any such nized by all racers, else confusion would exist. For the talons of a hawk or struck wings in any manner are at once simple, in turn it loose, he did not propose to take any such nized by all racers, else confusion would exist. For the talons of a hawk or struck wings if no one you. Birds are flow measurements the nature of the purpose of making these measurements the nassociations of Homing pigeon would come home from that the purpose of making these measurements the nassociations of Homing pigeon would come home from that the pigeon breeder couldn't the purpose of making these measurements the nassociations of Homing pigeon would come home from that tional societies have storm somewhere in his glorious flight. But never tised soon, if anyone knows of these is called the store that the purpose of these is called the purpose of the purpose of making these measurements the nassociations of Homing pigeon would come home from that tional societies have storm somewhere in his glorious flight. But never tised soon, if anyone knows of this Bird Please them first at one mile, then at three, ten, flight the purpose of these is called the purpose of the purpose of making these measurements the nassociations of Homing pigeon would come home from that tional societies have storm somewhere in his glorious flight. But never tised soon, if anyone knows of these is called the purpose to take any such indications of the purpose to take any su ments in the United States. One of these is called distance and make him believe it. He knew too an official surveyor. He is Peter Witzel of Newark, is he discouraged, nor has he any idea of giving up. write to me soon as you get this letter and tell me and thirty. They should be tossed singly at

although it had been housed up here in St. Louis for three months previous to its escape. Another

UST what the quality of the Pigeon is which makes it possibl bir! to find its way home for !

bir to find its way home for tances over a territory never before by it is a mooted question. In recently, the view has been advan the bird has a sixth sense. Discussi whether the Homer found its way the sense of sight or by instinct been rife. According to scientific cations and measurements, a piece

number of cities with St. Louis as the starting and Dale, Johnson County, Ark., June 20. Boston as the finishing point, the route being vi Louisville, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Washington, New

Dale, Johnson County, State Ark. lectively at fifty and seventy-five miles.

tests. Each of these societies sells to any nem one, he said, else the owner wouldn't have marked registered send to Mr. Witzel the street and block is with his mate in the loft at home, in the hands . This bird was one Mr. Parkinson had released at At 100 miles the first racing is begun. They are ar who desires them, little seamless aluminum it as he did, therefore he carried it home, taking it is in, the exact distance from your loft to the of some stranger who detains him knowing not what Swifton, Ark., 200 miles from St. Louis, in a race, trained as diligently as a race horse; exercise. street in front of your house and the alley back the importance of his catch may be, or as the meal it had been shot while flying low over the Ozark and practice flies being a regular part of the part

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My Thrilling Fight With a Madman 1400 Feet Above the Earth Robert E. Scanion

Aeronaut Tells the Extraordinary Story of How John A. Williams, Crazed With Drink a d Desire for Notoriety, Grasped the Trapeze of His Balloon and Was Carried Up-Scanlon's Frantic Efforts to Break Williams' Hold-A Terrific Fight in Midair While a Horror-Stricken Crowd Looked On-"When I Gazed Into His Face His Eyes Were Bursting With Terror"-"Help Me, Oh, Help Me," Cried the Doomed Man-Bursting of the Balloon-300-Foot Drop of Parachute Before It Opened-Williams' Hold Broken by Jerk of Parachute When It Opened-His Fall to Death-An Experience Without a Parallel in Aeronautics. OST terrible and terrify. Never, so long as I live, will I forget that face as point. He was holding on with that same desperate

from drink, with an insane desire to do looked death in the face. something out of the ordinary, John A. As long as he looked into my face there was grasped me, his arms classed from behind around Williams, also of St. Louis, threw his arms some hope for him, nerve-wearing though it was my body and holding fast to the trapeze bar in around Scanlon, grasped the trapeze har of on me, but the fascination of the earth overcame front of me. the balloon just as it left the earth and held most certain; the earth drew him as a magnet. I twisted my head and caught sight of his face. on, the balloonist fighting desperately to was looking up when he fell, trying to manage the strained, distorted face. Strange as it may seem, break his hold until they reached such a parachute. I felt the lightened weight on the this horrible vision, instead of frightening me and height that he knew Williams would be parachute, but scarcely realized what it meant be terrifying me, calmed me instantly. I now fully killed if dislodged. Then, at the risk of his fore the sound of the dull, heavy thud of Wil. realized that I had a madman to deal with and my own life, Scanlon attempted to hold the liams' body striking the earth came up to my ears. brain began working on the problem before me. madman with his feet, and finally, as a last had been killed; that his life must have been abso- time than I have consumed in telling it, or than you desperate resource, cut loose the frail para- lutely crushed out. Before that I had been nerved will have taken to read it. The balloon had risen chute for a drop to what he fully expected by the necessity for action; I had fought with the rapidly, the air currents cutting briskly against my would be certain death for both, when the methodical calmness that one acquires after much face and cooling it, although they could not d.ive balloon reached such a height that it burst familiarity with death in midair, for my life and away the hot breath of the maniac. My fright was from the extra weight and the gas was es-

canvas as Scanlon had expected, dislodged days.

ing of any happening it appeared to me while I struggled and fought tensity of a drowning man. in the history of balprobably both, was doomed to a certain and hor- to hit him in the face with my clinched fist and thus looning was that which rible death. I can see it now, and I have seen it dislodge him. Then I kicked with all my might, occurred to Robert E. night after night in my dreams. It was a hor- hoping to strike his shins and cause him to let Scanlon of St. Louis at rible, desperate, distorted face that stared into loose. In vain I struggled and tried to sciamble Red House Park, near mine for the first hundred feet; ashen, pitiful, ter- up where I could get the momentum to literally

For 300 feet the two men fell with the action, but it was driven away again in a moment thing was with me. With the sight of his face, parachute, then it opened with a jerk, when I myself struck the ground with force enough which told me that it was useless to attempt to get which, instead of tearing the overweighted to shake me up badly and send me to bed for a few him to exercise any discretion, came the realization

I owe my life to two things, my own self-pos. death for him to drop. was saved in a manner more nearly miracu- strongest ever made for a one-man ascension.



lous, even, than any of his other remarkable i never saw Williams before that day. I was Then I struggled around facing him and attempt-

During all this frightful experience Scan- I'm busy; wait till she gets on her feet." Even a thousand feet or more below us. That was the lon remained as calm as though nothing out then I paid little attention to him and perhaps never worst thing he could do, but it couldn't be helped. of the ordinary was happening, devoting would have thought of the interruption again had I knew that the end was coming soon, in one way every energy to what he fully regarded as a it not been for what followed. Many people bother or another, and my brain was busy trying to evolve forlorn hope in an attempt to save himself

me when I am about to ascend and I pay little at- some plan to save us. I do not wish to brag or
tention to them, for I must concentrate myself en- appear egotistical in the statement, but I was as and the man who clung so grimly to the tirely on what I am doing. I remember that Wil- calm then as I am now, safe on the ground. It was trapeze bar below him. Even when Billy liams said: "Well, I'm going with you." Then I due to the training and to that peculiar tempera-

bruised and exhausted, Scanlon directed

A balloon rises with terrible swiftness when it reached a height where the balloon could not much his friend to "Take care of that poor devil; first leaves the earth. You have a dizzy sensation and longer stand the pressure of the atmosphere and our earth with such force that it left a full. houses, trees, objects sail out of sight in an instant. ourselves to the parachute. Before this I had length impression, broadside, three inches As I rose this time I felt a clawing, kicking some- hoped dimly that the balloon might survive and that deep, and the life was crushed out of him, I couldn't turn my head, and for the fraction of a with me. Now that slight hope was gone, but it

escapes from death in the 3000 balloon as- passing around the balloon to see how it was "walk- ed to steady him and hold him by wrapping my legs censions that he has made during the 14 ing up," as we call it—filling out with the gas— around his body. But it was of little use, for ne was when he came up and said: "Partner, I want to go a very large man, while I am small and short. All up with you." I said: "Don't bother me, man; this time he was staring, fascinated, at the carth, Allen, Scanlon's manager and partner, ran walked back around the balloon, saw that every- ment one must have before he can become a sucto him after he had fallen to the earth, thing was in readiness, attached the straps to my cessful balloonist.

I'll take care of myself." But Williams a feeling that the earth is falling away from under combined weight, when I saw three distributing was past helping; his body had struck the you rather than that you are rising from it. Peop'e, cords break and I knew that we must now trust

if, indeed, he had not died of fright in mid- second, and just as I realized that a man was did not increase the danger in my mind, for I had air or even before he let loose of the trapeze scrambling at my back in midair, I was panic expected it. I should say that we were now in the stricken. An illuminating thought of the man who neighborhood of 1400 feet in the air. had accosted me just before I let loose crossed my . Pulling myself up on the bar at last, by a supermind and I cursed him and called out to him to "Let human effort, I sought to cut the rope and cast Drunk? Yes, probably so; but a mad- that was almost deathlike and in which I could gan to collapse. Williams, all this time, had held retain his hold. man just the same, whether from drink scarcely struggle, much less raise myself to the by his hands, not having the strength or training to But a worse danger than that confronted us. The other cause. No one could look in his face, as trapeze bar. I saw, now, his hands clenched in their draw himself up to the bar.

Cahokia, Ill., on a recent Sunday. Made when the madness passed from it and the man us loose before we reached such a height that

that of the madman who clung to me, realizing only momentary; it came and went almost with one A sickening sensation passed over me with the re- confronted us, but to the fact that some hor ible

Williams and hurled him to his death. session and the strength and capacity of my bal. In a flash, too, all the dangers of the situation Scanlon came down with the parachute and loon and parachute, which are the largest and came over me. Here was a balloon built for one man of 128 pounds carrying two, one of 124 and the other a very large man, weighing, as I have since learned, 182. It was almost an absolute certainty feet. And it seemed just as certain that if I cut the parachute loose it would be torn to shreds with our weight when it opened. Let me impress on you the startling rapidity with which these conceptions of our situation followed each other through my mind. My appreciation of the situation was almost instantaneous. And the man seemed to have been brought out of his temporary insani v by the swift rise and the terrible predicament into which his madness had brought us.

> In the face of death-in any great crisis-one notices the little, the minute things. I saw every line in his face, noted his eyebrows and lashes and his nose. Before this he had not uttered a sound other than that made by his forced breathing. Now he spoke pitifully through his set teeth and said:

"Help me, O, help me!" "Hold on tight, boy," I said, by way of encourag-

thing behind me. It was startling, terrifying. I could "ride it down" and carry Williams to safety

proper. When it is cut loose it is released from in proportion. The expected thing was that when WILIAMS was crazy without question word did he say, but he grasped me in an embrace hole appeared in the top of the balloon and it bedo whatever was in my power to hold him on should They brought a wagon and hauled me

Long as I

Live, Will I

Forget the

Expression

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Terrible

and tendons in them strained almost to a breaking aeronauts throughout the country. It is not dis- enough for two. It was 24 feet in diameter, and But I had known it to fall as much as 500 feet and feesion ever had such an experience.

Midair." him. "It's no use," Billy said, when I told him to -Robt, E. Scanlon go to the other man's assistance. "I came by him and one look was enough; he'll never go up in Allen had stood below throughout the whole this bag and opens, but it falls fast and far before the parachute opened umbrella-like it would turn scene, the only one in the crowd who realized fully it opens. And when it does open it comes with a wrong side out and tear to shreds, hurling both of what it meant. He never expected to see me alive it opens. And when it does open it comes with a wrong side out and tear to shreds, hurling both of again and people who saw him say that his actions jerk that will almost loosen the hold of a trained us to the ground below. In spite of this, to me, were pitiful. When men have faced death together go, man; let go or you'll kill us both." Never a the parachute loose, and finally succeeded, just as a man. I thought of this and knew that there was certain end to our wild flight, I tried to clasp my as many times as we have they become greatly at-

"Never, So was not frightened at that. But the fall through

and so unexpected.

"I Cursed Him and Cried: 'Let Go! You'll Kill Us Both.' He Held on, Grim and Terrible, and Answered Not a Word."

tended, but is kept in a bag below the balloon for two it should have been 48 and built stronger

persenute was built for a man of 128 pounds. It With a mighty rush of air the parachute dropped, but this is the most territying of them all. did when I turned toward him after we started desperate hold on the bar in front of me, the muscles My parachute is unlike most of those used by was unusually well built, but it wasn't strong dropped, dropped, dropped, dropped, dropped, dropped, dropped, dropped, but it wasn't strong dropped, droppe

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-Robt E. Scanlo

the air was a terrific ordeal on the man changing at

enced. It unquestionably drove the breath from

his body and may have caused him to faint. It is

up in utter astonishment to see it ill and steady and hold, the weight on it decreased -my mad com-

psnion's hold had either relaxed in death or a faint.

or he had been jerked loose waen the parachute caught. I realized it and did not realize it-the

fact that the parachute had neld was so estonishing

of his falling body. Sounds from he earth can be

heard distinctly at a surprising height. I sietened at the sound, picturing involuntarily in my min's the scene below me. A moment later I landed my-

elf, bruised and stunned, about 200 yards from

where Williams had hit and not more than 400 yards

from where we had started. I lay there until Billy

But in another instant I heard distinctly the thud

Suddenly the parachute caught and as I looked

even not impossible that he died in that fall.

my side—the most terrible of any he had experi-

New Trysting Places of St. Louis Lovers

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The Local Pyramus and Thisbe Still Contrive to Meet, Though the Sunken Gardens Are Gone and "Meet Me at the Louisiana Monument" Is Only a Memory—The Sunny Corner of Sixth and Olive, the Grim Ruler of Nineveh, Lindell Pavilion at Forest Park and the Quiet Shades of Tower Grove.



all affairs of the heart that come under its knowledge-a kindly interest, to be sure, but the kindliness of it is not always apparent to those mort interer

As love is as blind as the rest of the world is sharp-sighted it often-ostrich-like-hides only its head and disports itself with an abandon that makes the watching public smile. But those couples to whom the sentiment is most tender and sacred and in whom the fires of romance burn more brightly have always had a Trysting Place-poem. song and story confirm the statement. In St. Louis the new Trysting Places are by no means a neglected quantity in the annals of courtship and the watching, gossipy old world wags her head and smiles in sympathy as she sees indication of those places in passing.

EET me at the Sunken Gardens," was the parting adjuration of thousands of lov- know this corner and here hold tryst. That spot-at once beautiful and secluded-into and aristocratic trysting place in St. Louis is in which the prying eye of the searchlights never came, the shadow of the stone carven king of Ancient was the scene of the beginning of hundreds of Nineveh in the corridor of the Mercantile Library. pretty romances that have since led on to a life Exclusive young people meet there and face the of married bliss-or to the divorce court.

But since the gates of the World's Fair closed all lovers foolish. and the Sunken Gardens have lost their beauty The girl, book in hand, waits demurely, nor heeds and romance and become weed-grown wastes wherein the wall legend: "No Loitering Here." When the are frogs, crickets, cockroaches and like creatures man of her choice comes there is a moment's conunromantic, it has been necessary for the lovers of sultation and away they go, perhaps only to ride St. Louis to find a new Trysting Place. For a Tryst- to Westminster Place or Portland together, but ing Place the lovers must have. Not always because even a street car can be made the abode of bliss a stern parent or an over-officious little brother in- when hearts are attuned to love. terferes at home, but-just because. Just because South Side lovers have a Sunken Garden of heir It heightens the tinge of romance. Just because own in which to hold tryst-miniature memory of it's a place of privacy. Just because it is of the World's Fair days is this. It is around the grotto Leaven of Love and adds an individual touch to lake at beautiful Lafayette Park. A little lake, their chapter of the Old, Old Story-just because this, walled with rocks of fantastic shape, some of to have their own Trysting Place is to give their them built up to form seats. It is sheltered from own story another of those thousand shades that view of the street by rising walls of green grass, maiden meet, and together, hand-in-hand, walk off Little less favored as a trysting place in this Youth the world over.

And not a single Trysting Place but a half dozen has Youth found instead of the one-the Sunker Gardens-that did service last year. The Sunken

they can stand, the Maid watching for the Man or known that there was a movement on foot having would have been almost a certainty. the Man for the Maid, and none will know that they offend him has been known to wear as many as six of them.

This was about two years ago, when the King his Ministers understand that if they offend him has been known to wear as many as six of them.

and the lovelight in their eyes when the Right One been legally a man ever since he was 16, and taking approaches. They meet and walk away together, his place on the throne, has dispensed with the serve who now enjoys sovereignty, though formerly four est possible terms, declaring that his life was much French. He speaks English perfectly and almost ing to the Minister of Public Instruction that he to the theater, perhaps, or maybe to the cool depths ices of his mother as Queen-Regent, in which ca- Bourbons sat on European thrones at the same too valuable to be risked in this dangerous manner, without an accent, and on the great ceremonial ce- wished to see him at the Palace on urgent business they are the same too valuable to be risked in this dangerous manner, without an accent, and on the great ceremonial ce- wished to see him at the Palace on urgent business they are the same too valuable to be risked in this dangerous manner, without an accent, and on the great ceremonial ce- wished to see him at the Palace on urgent business they are the same too valuable to be risked in this dangerous manner, without an accent, and on the great ceremonial ce- wished to see him at the Palace on urgent business they are the same too valuable to be risked in this dangerous manner, without an accent, and on the great ceremonial ce- wished to see him at the Palace on urgent business they are the same too valuable to be risked in this dangerous manner, without an accent, and on the great ceremonial ce- wished to see him at the Palace on urgent business they are the same too valuable to be risked in this dangerous manner. of Forest Park where they can find a shady nook pacity she had served from the day of his birth. time. within sight of the old Sunken Garden scene of last He was born six months after the death of his to prevent him carrying out his project. King Al- London and elsewhere there will be no necessity for "I wish to go to the University and her some of last He was born six months after the death of his

LL the world loves a lover, ally haunts Broadway and Olive or Broadway and Washington avenue, ogling the passing beauty show, never intrudes at Sixth and Olive, and the great guild of lovers knows it well and takes advantage it can tell one as far as of that privacy which is the outgrowth of publicity. it can see him. And the The mashers leave this spot sacred to the trysts world deems itself privi-that are held there. This is the most cosmopolitan trysting spot in town—most like the Sunken Car leged to take interest in dens in that respect. There is no class of caste

limit here. The Baden girl and the Carondelet boy: the banker's romantic daughter and her father's clerk; the girl from the factory and the lad who hauls away the candy boxes she has packed-all ers during the World's Fair last year. In contradistinction to this, the most exclusive frown of this old king to whom all love is folly and

Watch the grotto lake and you will see youth and lake across the park.

fighting days, they stand in the center of the "ark for St. Louis young people to communicate with story.

SHAKESPEARE STATUE

TOWER GROVE PARK_

the precious minutes away.

with that of the lovers' hearts.

that might otherwise be wasted a Union Station by present Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha went to visiting the ladies' waiting room on the second floor. Sandroyd House School, Cobham, kept by the Re-Not only is this a trysting place for many St. Louis L. H. Wellesley-Wesley, a descendant of both the young people-St. Louis people don't often visit Iron Duke and the great preacher. It was a rub this particular part of Union Station, so there is of the school that a boy who spilled ink on th little probability of an embarrassing meeting with boards scrubbed it out. One day the little Duke of friends or acquaintances-but more than one man Albany was the culprit, and was told to go to the and woman traveler have formed an acquaintance housemaid and bring a pail and scrubbing brush there that has later ripened into a more profound With an indignant look he reminded his tutor that sentiment. A flirtatious place is this second story he was "the Queen's grandson." The protest brough

are so alike and yet so unlike in the love story of A famous spot for lovers; a democratic spot to feed the swans, or, perhaps, to row in the big same Park is beside the old cannon. Grim relies of Postoffice. Uncle Sam not only furnishes a means Duchess expressed great appreciation on hearing the

nd in these times of peace serve as landmarks of caci other by writing, but also has a not and ... cainly convenient place for the tryst that No place in Forest Park hears more whispered is arranged for in the note received.

vows than do the pillars of Lindell Pavilion. Since Almost any day the sharp-eyed world, still on the the street cars have ceased to go there it is become alert, can get a peep into the romance after romance the mecca of park lovers. Cool and secluded, with at the General Delivery window. Here comes the grounds about it brightened by scarlet flowers, pretty, dainty girl and asks for her mail. Maybe it is all that is different from the busy downtown she gets something; more likely she doesn't. But corner which may have served as the first meeting in any event she saunters down to the Olive street place of the couple who are now enjoying the frui- side of the building and looks listlessly out on the tion of their lovers' plans. Even the clock in the street, or, maybe, perches herself in a window and lofty tower is in sympathy with the sentiment of there awaits the the occasion, for it has stopped. It will not tick her there.

And usually the wait is not long. In the North End the broad waters of O'Fallon swinging in at the door, gives a quick, nervous Park lake attract the lovers, and boats as a vehicle glance around the big room-and they see each of love are in constant commission. Any summer other instantly. Then comes the usually interested

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evening you may see half a hundred lovers floating little consultation before they go out and away of on the lakes, caring not where the boats may whatever errand, real or pretended, lies before them so long as they two are together.

Other places there are, less frequented than these

and woo. The surrounding trees are tall and leaf not yet discovered it and looked in, laughingly, grown, shading many benches and not far away is the little chapter of Youth and Love that is us a band stand from which music comes to mingle folding there.

In the shadow of the statue of Shakspeare-Pard and happy is the pair of lovers who have one in this of Love-Tower Grove Park Romeo and Juliet meet big city that is so secluded that prying eyes have

Cupid entransit finds a convenient spot to while away a waiting hour and make profitable a time dren to be spoilt, as the following story shows: The of the Union Station.

A like statement may be made concerning the youngster was compelled to perform his task. The

EXCEPTIONAL FACTS ABOUT KING ALFONSO, THE YOUNG MONARCH OF SPAIN

Garden knew no caste or nation; here the "400"

The notation in all respects the most important, the adjoining the room of his birth, where there were standing, he is possessed of an enormous amount his motor car, and that if he heard any more of the adjoining the room of his birth, where there were the boys and girls from the time when he first be the controlled the standing of the controlled the standing of the controlled the standing of the controlled the controll met, while there were the boys and girls from the standing, he is passionately lond of anxiously waiting several Ministers of State and of spirit, and insists upon participation in purthese objections the offending Ministers would be tary displays, and from the time when he first be shops. Only one new place is common to them all This is the sunny corner of Sixth and Olive. There creased interest for English people since it became direct male heir to the throne, and a civil war circumstance practically brought about a ministerial with his state advisers. He believes to the utmost of his own, including those of several foreign regis

father, and he was only a few minutes old when he health has from time to time given the Spanish fonso's reply was a very plain statement—that his the words of any but our native tongue to be em-Somehow the class of Callow Youth which habitu was taken on a silver tray into a small apartment people some cause for anxiety; but, this notwith- Cabinet would have to go before he parted with played.

the most interesting of the monarchs who have other high dignitaries, who were immensely pleased suits which, considering the extreme value of his dismissed. -used without regard to class distinction because of its very publicity—its cosmopolitan surroundings.

The most interesting of the monarchs who have other high dignitaries, who were immensely pleased suits which, considering his extreme youth. his here and a model of what a sovereign should visited King Edward since the latter's accession to when they saw him for the has displayed a remarkably firm hand in dealing be. He has scores of different military uniform. The hand in dealing the extreme youth. The hand in dealing the companion of the monarchs who have other high dignitaries, who were immensely pleased suits which, considering his extreme youth. his here and a model of what a sovereign should be into the monarchs who have other high dignitaries, who were immensely pleased suits which, considering his extreme youth. his here and a model of what a sovereign should be into the most interesting of the monarchs who have other high dignitaries, who were immensely pleased suits which, considering his extreme youth. his here and a model of what a sovereign should be wished the monarchs who have other high dignitaries, who were immensely pleased suits which, considering his extreme youth. his here and a model of what a sovereign should be wished the monarchs who have other high dignitaries, who have other high dignitaries, who were immensely pleased suits which, considering his extreme youth. his here and a model of what a sovereign should be a solution of the monarch who have of the monarch who have been no approved of, and at least on one occasion this circular than the monarch who have been no approved of, and at least on one occasion this circular than the monarch who have been no approved of, and at least on one occasion this circular than the monarch who have been no approved of, and at least on one occasion this circular than the monarch who have been no approved of, and at least on one occasion this circular than the monarch who have been no approved of, and at least on one occasion the hand of the monarc

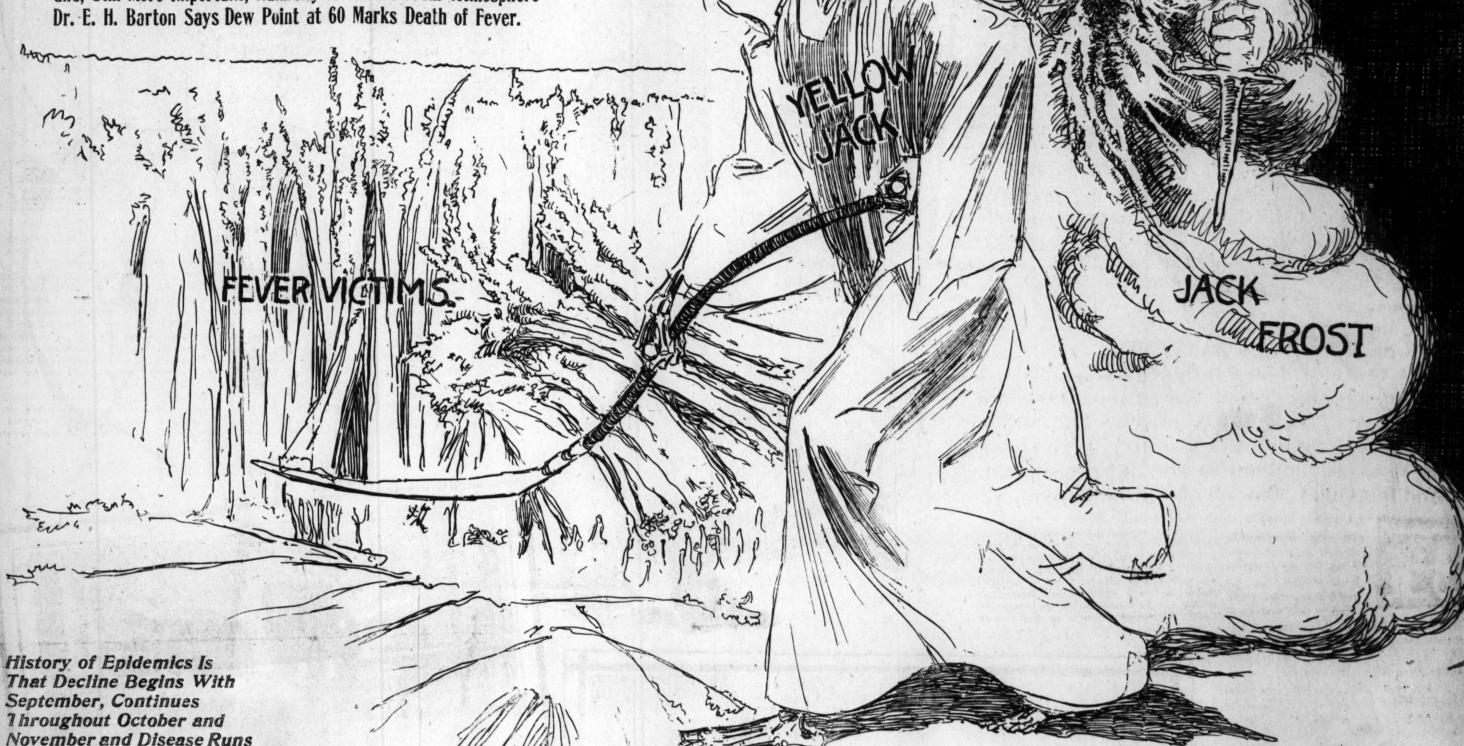
are engaged in a more romantic occupation than He is yet only 10 years of age, but boys and King is not really a Spaniard at all, but a French- suddenly conceived a passion for motoring, and orgirls mature more quickly in Southern Europe than man, for he is a member of what may be regarded dered a high-priced car, with which he announced others. But watch them. See the glad smile on their lips in these northern latitudes, and King Alfonso has as the most famous family the world has known— his intention of touring his country at 40 or 50. He is splendidly educated and speaks four lanand hinting that if necessary they would use force casions in which he will participate in the City of When the Minister arrived, the King said to him

in the divine right of Kings, and never fails to let ments of which he is the honorary colonel, and as

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"RELIEF WITH FROST"

Cry That Goes Up From Fever-Stricken Cities and Districts Throughout the South-Experts Offer Explanation of Fact That Yellow Fever Disappears With Approach of Winter—Temperature Is Lowered and, Still More Important, Humidity Is Forced From Atmosphere—



November and Disease Runs Its Course in December-Dr. W. Hutson Ford Says Frost Simply Visible Mark of Low State of Temperature and Humidity That Is Fatal to Yellow Jack-Cold Kills or Stupefies Stegomyia Mosquito and Stops Spread of Infection.

the people to such a degree. Why?

cian, every citizen-man, woman and child from the field, and that is why it is hailed humidity-the dew point-is above 60 there the humidity out of the atmosphere, Yellow of Jack Frost goes the danger of the spread phere, according to Dr. Ford-and he is. But when it drops below 60 then the disease to the deliverer. of the terrible disease, and that with the well supported by the medical fraternity- begins to lose its virulency. stay of Jack Frost yellow fever will depart has as much to do with the prevalence of And when the temperature has reached falling temperature gets in its work on the permanently. Whatever may be the exact yellow fever as has the temperature, and the that low stage where frost comes, then the stegomyia mosquito-the disease-bearing reason for this - whether the cold kills the comparative disappearance of humidity - the water - is driven out of the insect on which the scientific world has when that harbinger of Winter comes upon Jack, even though it may not be one which stegomyia mosquito and thus stops the sequent upon the fall of the temperature is atmosphere and the yellow fever conditions thrown the onus of the spread of yellow him the mosquito droops and becomes stu- bears Jack Frost on its wings. A stagnated transmission of the disease, or whether the credited with bringing the relief the South no longer exist. In support of this he shows fever. Like any other mosquito, or like pid and inactive, and thousands of them atmosphere increases the disastrous efresult is due wholly to a general clearing-up is praying for. of atmospheric conditions—whatever the This is supported by observations and in- began to spread most rapidly, the mean dreads the approach of Jack Frost. And well as the means of generation, are forced warm and sweaty, and even if the temperareason, it is enough for the people of the! South to know that relief is coming-certainly, albeit slowly—and that in time Nature may always be depended upon to do that which man so often fails to account the third which man so often fails to account the third which man so often fails to account the third which man so often fails to account the third which man so often fails to account the third which man so often fails to account the third which the third which states at length that certain man thought they had purchased. But, arriving in Bratering the account the take advantage of the assistance Nature has a breeze usually springs up to clear the sent in the embodied shape of Jack Front congested at the sent in the s that which man so often fails to accomplish.

Hutson Ford of 4219 Olive street, St. Louis, emigrant offices.

Table prepared during yellow fever epidemic of 1853 showing decrease of death rate as season of frost came: May. June. July. August. September. October. November. December.

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HOW EMIGRANTS ARE SWINDLED ON THE OTHER SIDE.

Just when Jack Frost will come to your as lent agents successful in emigrating. As a matter content to sign an agreement for five years' employsistance if you are afflicted or threatened of fact, the emigrant swindler is a power in the ment at a salary which may be anything between The Borneo Bee-Farmers' Society some years ago by Yellow Jack depends wholly on what land, though it is not often that he falls into the \$10 and \$30 per week.

recognized as a yellow fever authority, and servants, butlers, ex-soldiers and the like, who are ing for an opening for their savings, they were told they had settled down. As a matter of fac, a 103 dad Savannah about a month later-if follows. The decoy, finding his victim, gives aim a started, with a view to cultivating the land they the organizers got their just deserts.

at all-and to depart a month earlier than vestigations made by Dr. Ford and other HROUGHOUT the scared at New Orleans. In New Orleans the fever eminent yellow fever specialists, and par- month being 81-while the humidity was and fever-stricken South may be expected to show itself in June, be- ticularly by the record Dr. E. H. Barton 78. the one prayer today is come widespread in July, reach its height in made concerning the terrible epidemic that In September, when the decline began, for the coming of Jack August, begin to decline with the fall of tem- visited the South in 1853. Dr. Bar'on was both temperature and humidity dropped, Frost. Some other thing perature and humidity in September, de- chairman of a committee appointed by May- the latter to about 70, and throughout Ocmay stop the ravages of crease steadily throughout October and No- or Lewis of New Orleans to examine into the tober and November the dew point reg-Yellow Jack, but no other thing certainly vember and disappear entirely in December. source of contagion that year. He it was istered right at 59 and the number of will-no other agency has the confidence of Frost, Dr. Ford says, is the visible evi- who organized a health board for New Or- deaths grew steadily less. In December, dence that the mean temperature has leans and established a sanitary system when Jack Frost, by repeated attacks on Because it has been tested. Every physi- reached a level where it forces yellow fever there. Dr. Barton says that so long as the the temperature, had driven practically all -in the South knows that with the coming as a deliverer. The humidity of the atmos- is danger of a continuation of yellow lever. Jack gave up the battle and left the field

temperature in New Orleans was about 80, while the humidity was 72. In August, when the epidemic became a scourge and more than 5000 people died of it, the temperature was practically the same as it was in July-the mean registration for the

It is unquestionably true, too, that the

far in excess of this figure were all those English employes and will gladly pay half the pas- a profit of \$300 had been reaped by the swindling who paid part of their passage money to fraudu- sage money of any reliable man or woman who is agent. The party at once broke up, some of them persuaded several hundred girls to emigrate to always crowned with success. After the month and which may be depended upon part of the country you call home. Dr. W. hands of the police, said an official at one of the first frost the decline of cases is marked to keep up, is the certain indication of re-

upon a party of ex-soldiers at the close of the late passage and 10 per cent of their earnings for the most time decime of cases is marked. to keep up, is the certain indication of removed the control of the most time decime of cases is marked. The chief victims of the emigrant swindler are war. When, upon being discharged, they were 'ook first year to be paid in monthly installments after.

In those patients who have the disease it lief that the South is waiting and watching the control of the c who has been through five extremely severe told that if they emigrate to some remote corner of that a certain tract of land in Brazil was for sale number of girls were actually sent to Borneo and active, the weather is such that the patient Frost will be a visitation of an angel who epidemics of yellow fever and has been fa. the earth they will make their fortunes in a few at a low figure and that if a party of 30 could be provided with excellent situations so that their may be presumed to have a better general is at once vengeful and ministering, for he miliar with numerous instances where the years. These swindlers usually work in gangs, send-persuaded to buy it the cost would work out at only recommendations might be published, until it was chance to recover than he had before, and drives the enemy out with relentless and miliar with numerous instances where the dispersion of the synthesis widespread, says it may be walks of life in order to point out to them the addicate of 30 soldiers was easily formed, their berths England at nearly 50 cents per pound more than the atmosphere is thoroughly cleared. depend don to appear in Norfolk. Charles- walks of life in order to point out to them the depend of on to appear in Norfolk. Charles- walks of life in order to point out to them the depend of on to appear in Norfolk. Charles- vantages of emigration. The modus operandi is as booked on an outgoing steamer, and the party the home product when the fraud leaked out and

IACK FROST THE VISIBLE INDICATION OF THE DOOM OF YELLOW FEVER

THE arrest of yellow fever in the fall of the year is not due to any freezing of germs, because it has been shown that germs may be frozen and yet survive, but to the influence of a progressi ve fall in the mean temperature. Also, and necessarily, to a progressive decline of the humidity characteristic of the place and season. This decline of the humidity is probably a more potent factor in the gradual extinction of the disease than any slight fall of the temperature alone, and is brought about by the prevalence of the northwest winds that begin to blow in October. The gradual disappearance of yellow fever, therefore, in late autumn, is due to these two agencies, not upon any germ, nor upon the stegomyia mosquito -which, however, gradually becomes less aggressive as the temperature declinesbut to the decline of the main factors of yellow fever-heat and humidity-upon

By Dr. C. A. Snodgras, Health Commissioner, St. Louis.

S the stegomyia mosquito is regarded by scientific men as the only means of transmitting yellow fever, it follows that the epidemic in the South must cease with the coming of frost. The mosquito which transmits the disease from sick persons is killed, or becomes benumbed and inactive because of the cold. Cases that exist will run their course, but with that condition of temperature which superinduces heavy frost the disease will have run its course. The time of recovery after this will depend wholly on individual cases. Some people recover quickly, others require more time, just as in typhoid or other diseases. From three to six days after exposure is required for contagion, so it may be expected that the epidemic will be checked within a week after the first heavy frost.

Not one frost alone will clear the country feet generally results. of the disease, but the persistent and re- But the steady fall of temperature which runs its course, but the mosquito is in- for, and the final actual coming of Jack

ing helpful in the fight against Yellow in the Northland

that during July, 1853, when yellow fever the housefly, the stegomyia mosquito die. Thus the means of transmission, as fects of the humidity. The body is kept to retreat, while medical skill and atmost ure may be comparatively low there is no pheric revivifying influences combine to cooling effect. With the coming of a storm

certain hand and contributes to the relief of

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A PAGE OF INFORMATION FOR WOMEN

An Early Fall Model Street Suit of Changeable Silk DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF FASHION



HANGEABLE silk will be largely of the collarless bolero type with ap- Then fill the glass up to that point with used for fall costumes and are plied tucks in design. It closes in sur-cold water and set fire to the string, wonderfully effective. Among an plice fashion and has two wide pieces N. B.-By breaking off the top of a ly showing in an exclusive shop was of Persian embroidery in delicate shades broken and battered decanter it may, if in greens and browns, the different as revers. The strapped pieces of silk the base be intact, be converted into a des of each harmonizing beautiful- around the neck are fastened down in front with fancy buttons.

Our artist sketched the design, which

Mousquetaire gloves are worn, therefor soap they should be rinsed cut
as a plain, full skirt, with four upfore the sleeves are quite short, with a daily, otherwise they are sure to become iled tucks at bottom. The jacket is straight cuff of brown velvet.

Sometimes Injurious

dip before breakfast as part of the gospel of health. The asption is warranted neither by exlence nor theory. Very few people are benefited by a bath in the open while fasting. Always the water is der than the body surface, and freently in the early hours of the mornig the air is chilly. Bathing should be ade stimulating to the circulation and he consciousness. If a bather leaves he water just when he is most thorughly enjoying his dip, and dresses uickly, after a brisk rub down, he will net wisely. Many persons stay in until they begin to feel chilly. This is certain to lower the spirits and to injure the system. One should be quite warm brisk walk, and rapid undressing, hould always enter into the program.
t is a mistake to bathe immediately a meal. Midway between break ast and luncheon is the best time.

The Princess Gown pale pink. This is a particularly good ground portion of the globe to look HE Princess gown is gaining in popularity, a fact strongly evidenced at summer resorts where well-dressed woman includes at wardrobe. Our cut illustrates a charmling suggestion in brown dotted natural one pongee. A yoke and bib front of care Russian lace is bordered by two care ribbon.



Trock is out of date, but it is only all, in the course yet firm quality called the name that 1: past. The seby the French fullle ancienne and made the name that 2: past. The seby the French fullle ancienne and made in the name that 3: past. The seby the French fullle ancienne and made in the name that 1: past. The seby the French fullle ancienne and made in the name of linen, plage, madras, that shades.

Another white linen frock took the form of bands of blue linen embroidered in Hardanger work. Linen soutache in white trims some of the pretty linen frocks or varying sizes. In the case under considerate on the case under considerate of the pretty linen frocks or varying sizes. In the case under considerate on the case under considerate of the pretty linen frocks or varying sizes. In the case under considerate on the case under consi

Hints for

the Home

NK-SPOTS ON LEATHER CHAIRS. -Try washing the spots with milk renewing the milk till it is no lon-

ger stained and the spot on the leather has disappeared; then wash with warm water, and, when dry, polish with bo.led

linseed-oil and vinegar, mixed in equal proportions. But an ink-stain should

really be removed as soon as possible after it is made. If it has dried and hardened it is doubtful even if, with

several applications, you will be able

GAS FIRES.-If when lighted the flame is of a yellow tinge, and the as-

bestos is slow in giving out the requisite red glow, you may be certain that the

gas is wrongly lighted, and is, therefore, wasting. The tap should be turned off.

If it was al! right, there will be a slight report as it goes out; if there is no re-

FRUIT STAINS may be removed

TO BREAK GLASS EVENLY .- If you

want to break off a glass jar or bottle

quite evenly, soak a piece of string in turpentine and tie it around the glass

just where you wish the break to come.

THE CARE OF SPONGES .- If used

them, in order that they may air and dry in readiness for the next time of

TO RENOVATE OILCLOTH.-When

be made to last longer and to look quite

new once more by varnishing to over

with glue. Wash the oilcloth thoroughly

and let it dry. Then at night when the

traffic of the day is done, go over it

with a piece of flannel dipped in glue water. Choose a dry day for it, and in

the morning the glue will be quite hard

and the floorcloth new-looking. The

glue water must be prepared some time

before it is needed by putting a small

quantity of glue in a pint or so of water and letting it stand on the stove

roughness, it is very hard to remove

slow to avail herself of opportun sitting to do her work, there is no doubt

till dissolved.

THE hat here illustrated is both TO CLEAN GLASS GLOBES.-Wash

serviceable and pretty. It is them with soap and water to which a beautiful red straw braid, dec- little salts of lemon has been added.

orated with wings shading from red to The great difficulty of getting the

color for late summer and early fall. white is that grease, setting in the

The Tactful Woman the help of soda. After the globes have been carefully washed in the manner

to do is to wait until she sees some chair. Plain ironing and much other signs of his temper before she makes work can be done as well seated on a any decided move. Don't, above all high stool as standing, and at a great things, tell him that the plumber has saving of strength to the worker. The just sent in a terrible bill merely for low chair is useful for resting, or for

making that little alteration. Ron't talk sitting to shell peas or string currants. too much in the beginning on any sub-ject. The woman who follows this ad-

vice will find her evenings pleasanter or the other when separated from shells than if she jupped at once into the heart of things—especially disagreeable things.

or the other when separated from shells or stalks. Economy of strength is an important matter both for mistress and maid, and, though the latter may be

Visiting the Sick that convenient seats would prove a great boon to the mistress whenever N a sick room open the door she happened to be obliged to give any promptly without rattling the han- assistance in the kitchen.

from table-linen by moistening the s.ain with milk and then covering with pow-dered common table salt. Asterwards

port, the gas was being wasted.

wash in the ordinary manner.

to remove it entirely.

shops under the name of linen welt.

all with the practical nature of the tained in a frock of dull pink linen by

Still it is linen that is fashion's fa- frock.

Paris has the biggest debt of any city using inset bands of coarse, while cah in the world. It amounts to \$400,000,000.

the Nursery

NE of the most common and greatest mistakes made by mothers is the use of fear as a compelling agent towards their children. Fear is a thing which children, especially very little ones, should never know, and if threats and ghost stories are kept from them they need never learn it. The knowledge of fear makes a child cowardly, where naturally he or she would be without self-conscious

Too much care cannot be taken in regard to the choice of properly fitting boots or shoes for children. They should be neither too large nor too smail, and should have low, flat heels. The latter should be immediately "righted" soon as they begin to wear on one side. If the toes of the ch.ld's foot show a tendency to overlap—as is frequently the case when a child first begins to run about-they should be massaged with the hands once or twice a day. If this be done when the curving commences it will correct any such defect, and also keco the feet in good shape. It is a great mistake to permit a baby

to have a rubber teat, or any other article, constantly in the mouth to keep him quiet. The action of sucking promotes the secretion of an undue quantity of sallva, and the constant pressure of a foreign body between the l.ps spoils the shage of the mouth. A child THE vogue for white is as keen as rounded fronts and extends well over who is in the habit of sucking a paciis apt to transfer his attention to his mouth except the top of his feeding bottle at his regular meals.

suffer from weak ankles. A baby should and some sea salt, a small handful of water. After drying the ankies they should be well rubbed with a little olive oil. In case of bow legs never allow irone to be put upon the cald's legs unless by medical advice.

TREATMENT OF MEASLES.-It triffing complaint that need not be noticed, and few people realize how many hundreds of young children die every year from it. If mothers would only remember that warmth is essential and that every child with measles must be kept in bed, there would probably be few fatal cases. As it is, however, this simple precaution is neglected, and the bronchitis or inflammation of the lungs that supervenes is one of the commonest causes of death.

interests of their children, if parents, and mothers especially, realized more than they appear to do the importance of fresh air and sunshine. Children should live out of doors, they ought to be brought up in fresh air and sunshine. Without it they droop and die, for "life is a sun child," and its beginnings canwrap. One of the best models of the trip front of the bodice draped, it is far not thrive deprived of its native eless season is a hip-length jacket. It is made the processing that herefore. needs of adult life.

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inquiries to the mark, but go straight to the bed and speak in a clearly such to the bed and speak in a clearly such to the bed and speak in a clearly such to the bed and speak in a clearly such to the bed and speak in a clearly such to the bed only the intelling is forward ever so little. Step up the bell of the whole books of interest that will enter a good as a brush for pollshing as too. The prudent ways keep a few new ideas with your invalid as a few hand and use a few new ideas with your invalid as the power in your invalid as the power hand and use a few new ideas with your invalid as the power hand and use a few new ideas with your invalid as the power hand and use a few new ideas with your invalid as the power hand and use a few new ideas with your invalid as the power hand and use a few new ideas with your invalid as the power hand and use a few new ideas with your invalid as the power hand and use a few new ideas with your invalid as the power hand and use a few new ideas with your invalid as the power hand and use a few new ideas with your invalid as the power hand and use a few new ideas with your invalid as the power hand and use a few new ideas with your invalid as the power hand and use a few new ideas with your invalid as the power hand and use a few new ideas with your invalid as the power hand and use a few new ideas with your invalid as the power hand and use a few new ideas with your invalid as the power hand and use it for willing it for will make the will be more offort. Hand of the will be more offort with a few new ideas with a few new ideas with a few new ideas with your invalid as a few hand power is the food of newspaper at hand and use it for willing it for will make the will be more offort. The way of bringing it are a bedden to hand of the will be more offort. The way of the foot, and make the kneep with power hand of the will be more offort. The will make the will be more offort. The will make the will be more offort. The way of the material and power is the power hand of the wil

ever and a favorite fall suit is the hips. A black velvet collar reache lightweight while broadcloth. The half way down the front on each side his fingers or thumb if his accustomed skirts of such suits are walking length. To be worn with this is a jaunty lit comforter is taken away. It is better with deep hem heavily stitched and the tle white beaver hat, trimmed with

not to ermit him to take anything in blazer coat, lined with white silk, has black and white wings.

Do not allow a baby to attempt to Chic Atternoon Hat walk too soon, and then it will seedom



A is pale blue Neapolitan with Tam finish they are. Batck Spanish lace O'Shanter crown. The brim is feetive are large black Spanish lace of the should be sh faced with thny folds of black tulle and shawls, just dragged round the shou FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE .- How shaded blue wings and blue velvet rib- ders over some pale color.

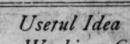
The Linen Coat

wrap. One of the best models of the the front of the bodice draped, it is far next thrive deprived of its native element. In childhood the foundation is laid for mature life. Pale, delicate, hothouse children, when brought up in the heated atmosphere of the luxurious modern home, have no stamina for the future. A robust, hardy childhood, socured by plenty of outdoor life, even in cold weather, simple nourishing food at regular hours, without meat, cake, pastry or sweets, clothing that permits of perfect freedom in the making of mud ples, and other childish delights, besides the early to bed of the old nurband and ples, and other childish delights, besides the early to bed of the old nurband and the graceful draping, seems smarters and more effective.

Wrap. One of the best models of the the front of the bodice draped, it is far more becoming than heretofore. No double-breasted, with a front dart and a trimming is necessary on either silk of the fulness at the armholes being regulated by smell on the sleeves are all-sufficient. If a more elaborate effect is desired, then more elaborate effect is desired on the slik arm more elaborate effect is desired, then more elaborate effect is desired on the slik arm heretofore. No double-breased, with the regulation coat sleeves, the fulness at the armholes being the interpolation on the slikent. If a more elaborate effect besides the early to bed of the old nur-besides the early to bed of the old nur-but it is better still in a coat of this sery rhyme, would help to lessen the kind to strap the seams, and in that terrible mortality among children, and case make your seams to come on the grant of them some backbone for the

Going Upstairs

It is not often that so violent a change in fashion takes place in one searching the from a lady teacher of this year. Last summer's sleeve is so physical culture. It is intended for women, but men may learn something can be done with the sleeve thing from it also. 'In ascending the something can be done with the sleeve stairs keep the body mutterst and don't in the way of bringing it un-to-date.



for Working Girls necessary one, too, for girls white in smoky, dirty towns. It is a white washing-silk blouse, so loos that it can be pulled on over the delicate lingerie blouse which is so muc in vogue this summer. The blouse has a the neck, with long ends to tle in front so that the whole thing is a protection from the soil and dust that will accumulate on coat linings. It hooks at the neck and at the bottom of the walst, as the elastic at the waist and wrists en ables the wearer to adjust it over most elaborate blouse.

Shawls of lace and embroidery hav for some time been used as evening wraps. Beautiful examples in black an white Spanish patterns are much vogue over muslin frocks at garden par DAINTY hat for afternoon wear ties this season, and a quaint and prett

The Princess Model

When Going Away

Sleeve Alterations

T is not often that so violent a change ascending the chimney will then effe



Charming Lingerie Blouse Notes From



slimy and most unpleasant. In any case

BLOUSE of the sort above pic- broidery, edged with finely plaited ruf- be adowed first of all to crawl about Sea Bathing Is

Practical and Stylish

ter, and let the sponge soak in the fall and even winter season batiste. Several rows of black baby the should be bathed every morning the addition of silk foundation. Velvet ribbon running from shoulder to the should be bathed every morning. rinse in clean warm water. Many peo- The stock and square yoke is made walst line gives tone to the already atple make a habit of putting their from all-over batiste embroidery, ber- tractive model. The two buttons in sponges outside the window after using dered on each side with scalloped em- front are of the finest pearl.

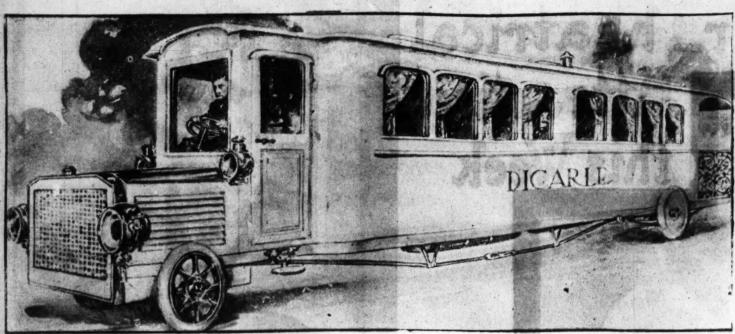
For Mountain Wear



promptly without rattling the handle. Walk in quietly, but do not take ostentatious care to glide in absolute silence. Don't pause and murmur inquiries to the nurse, but go straight to the bed and speak in a clearly audible every-day tone to the patient. Choose topics of interest that will entertain without being exciting, leaving a few new ideas with your invalid as food for pleasant reflection after your leave-taking, and making only a passing reference to the present malady. Look as fresh and pretty as the power in you

NEW AND STRANGE THINGS IN AND ABOUT ST. LOUIS

The Biggest Automobile.



dctures of a monster automobile which called upon to do so. s an enthusiastic tourist, but he dis- in Park Lane, the London home ikes to go out alone. He therefore dukes and South African millionaires, wants an automobile which will carry a it is impossible to buy a residence unave a capacity of 100-horsepower, will street, which is not so "select," \$150,000 estates of the Howards. Earls of Cartina or some similar instrument usual- or the portrait of a Mohammedan won- times the stream of lava issuing from when a farmer sees it coming he will there is a house now for sale for wh. ilot house, bathroom and kitchen, and fair and Belgravia there is scarcely a the party may enjoy itself much of the house that has not cost at least \$50,000. tels. There will be sleeping berths for fashion and omparative cheapness in

Lawn Trimmer.



worked so hard with the oldfashioned lawn mower and have fallen exhausted upon its dull blade so times that anything new in the way of a lawn trimmer will be halled to a promise of emancipation. A revention is not what it might be but it offers some hope. It consists of a mower blade immediately in front of the main knives, the idea being that

n the history of the world, it having een maintained 35 years. It has other emarkable features as well, as the trikers are members of Parliament.

rowd. The one he is having built will 'der \$300,000, while for a house in Park 38 feet long, 5 feet wide and 12 feet is the minimum that is required. Berkemb a tree. The machine will boast a 40,000 guineas is being asked. In Maythe matter of house value is Chelsea, where a good house can be bought for \$15,000. But anywhere in Piccadilly or near Hyde Park the would-be house

> In the Colorado Desert there are rainstorms during which not a drop of water touches the earth. The rain can be seen falling from the clouds high above, but when it reaches the hot, dry air beneath the clouds it is entirely ab These strange rainstorms take place in regions where the thermometer often registers 128 degrees in the shade.

purchaser must be prepared to pay any-

thing from \$125,000 to \$500,000.

rent of a five-roomed house in Henry

Swinging Cradle.





OW that archery is reviving interest returns in the ancient expect with the long bow. It is parts could shoot about as accurate preciated the bow. It was far from a harmless weapon. Even an amateur with the bow and arrow up to say that harmless weapon. Even an amateur with none of the practice and builded up attength which the ancients possible that moderns have not apparts could shoot about as accurate lation than those of any living author. Up to the present lie books have been a harmless weapon. Even an amateur with none of the practice and builded can shoot. Of course, the arrow losses dialects. His first appreciators, currency at the length of it; flight increases because it is easily affected by first greek translation of his work was the Lord Chief Justice of England was well known as a price of England was well known as a part of England OW that archery is reviving in curacy of the weapon are both surprissis with a bow. The range and ac- the air currents.

it is suspected that it will put them to

sleep. Swedish school children under the guidance of their teachers annually plant about 600,000 trees.

Whenever an inn on the Cumberland

iter cabled for a poem. Mr. Zangwill been prohibited. dispatched the rejected verses, which were paid for at a high rate and When the mezzotints after Reynolds, "boomed" as the work of a celebrated which at the Huth sale at Christies

The German Empress is an early risand when she is staying in the coun-letters of "Catherine Lady Bampfylde. try she often stops her carriage at the As recently as 130 a million sight of group of children and lets not fetch more than \$15, but a few them climb into it in search of the years later the price had risen to 140 bentons which she carries with her for guineas, and four years ago 350 guineas are little ones she the delectation of any little ones she was reached in the Blyth sale.

into the grave, and an appropriate them have recently been prohibited in and towns, and those of the fourth as burial service is repeated. The temper-several countries. In Russia all cards the President may direct. ance advocates in the crowd cheer fusti-bearing the portrait of Tolstoi are con-ly, and the droughty element become fiscated and destroyed; in Turkey no The crater of Mauna Loa, in the Sandmock mourners, or jesters, as the fancy card bearing the name of Aliah or of wich Islands, the fargest voicano in the takes them. The strains of a concer- Mai omet, the photograph of the Kaaba world, is 20 miles in diameter. Some-

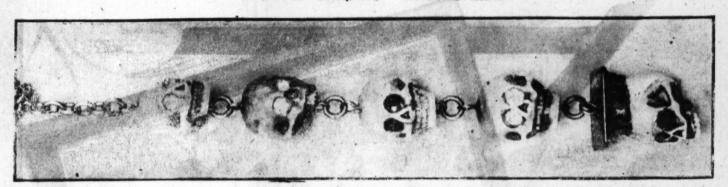
hist inn to have its signboard buried in Saxony all postal cards are prohi at Lanercost, ited which refer in any way to a recent

whose license was taken away by the adventure of Princess Louise; in Portu-gal the postal officials have been in-structed to destroy any card which is designed to cast ridicule on the King on Jews' Free School, Spitalfields, Israel account of his corpulence; in France Zangwill, the now famous author and strenuous efforts are constantly being playwright, composed some verses and made to keep out of circulation picture imidly sent them to the editor of an postal cards which are an offense to American magazine. They were prompt-good taste; and, finally, all cards rely returned. Some years later, when ferring to the late Queen Draga Machin fame had come his way, the same ed-and to Prince Henry of Holland have

salerooms in London fetched such remarkable sums the other day, were firs The German Empress is an early ris-er, and sits down to breakfast with the Century, 15 shillings would buy any one Emperor, winter and summer, punctu-of them, and even Mr. Huth, when he ally at 8 o'clock. At 1 o'c'ock made the collection which has just been imperial couple dine with dispersed, doubtless secured most of children; guests are but seldom these portraits for comparatively small their children; guests are but sendent these portraits for comparatively since invited to this midday meal, and when they are they are treated quite en famille. She is exceedingly fond of children, of all sorts and conditions, the country is the country to the country of the try she often stops her carriage at the As recently as 1865 a similar state could

The naming of vessels of the United to meet, although frequently the final analysis is not suggested, but the final analysis is not suggested, but the final analysis is not suggested, but it is suspected that it will put them to collected. As a sort of libation a bottle. collected. As a sort of libation a bottle of spirits, generally whisky, is poured. Postal cards with certain pictures on of the third after the principal cities

A Outer Pilipino Watch Chain.



man of Luzon. The chain is a series of Servian and 80 Bulgarian. Last of all dice, the eyes set with emeralds, dia- lations. monds, garnets and rubles.

There was established in Italy some five years ago, by private parties, an enterprise called the Italian Society of Permanent Chemical Inspection, for the analysis of food products and official certification of their purity. The com-

mercial firms subscribing to it stamp their food products with its guarantee, and a purchaser has at any time the right to request free an analysis of any sample he may send in. The enterprise has obtained the adherence of a very considerable number of the best houses, and controls food preparations to the practical inventor and scientist, M.

made a very interesting experiment in He has discovered an entirely new method of melting all kinds of old glass and transforming it into material though of a small one. They are the though of a small one. They are the for bables, it is a simple of Ratzeburg, and they are strik-ing against the reactionary constitution, brought up in this new invention are imposed by the Grand Duke of Meckleurocked up and down instead of side-imposed by the Grand New Archery

Old and New Archery

| Archery | The street selected was a principal thoroughfare, which was under continuous and heavy traffer, and yet the glass is still as sound rotes, the home of the Tinganues is the last of the native Philippine hability and thus prove to the world the value of his discovery. The street selected was a principal thoroughfare, which was under continuous and heavy traffer, and yet the glass is still as sound rotes, the home of the Tinganues is the World's Fair. Standing in a corner of what was the village of the Igornotte, the home of the Tinganues was a principal thorough and they traffer. fic, and yet the glass is still as sound rotes, the home of the Tinganues was as when first put down. Mr. Garchey in rather marked contrast to those of chaims for "cerasno-crystal," as he calls the head-hunters. Set well up from the head-hunters. much more reasonable figure than any other reliable building material now on the market in Europe or America, and that it is practically indestructible.

> Beigium is organizing a tournament of the prophets. Competitors, it should, perhaps, be explained, must be proph-ets of the weather, and the contest is ets of the weather, and the contest is expected to act as a practical test of meteorological proficiency. The competition is organized by the Belgian Astronomical Society, and M. Arctow-ski, the meteorologist of the Belgian and an official of the National Observatory, will act as judge. The test will be to forecast every day for 15 days the weather for the morrow. Two hundred pounds is offered as a prize, and it will go to the competitor with the largest number of "rights." The competition is injernational.

fluency, is enamored of French cooklearned about driving, repairing and tions on the route. even building a motor car.

LAMBERT of St. Louis has lowing 30 years 18 Greek translations in which 52 languages and dialects are len pleasure. His many ingenious de brought from the Philippine were printed. In the new Russian spoken. It is 2000 miles in length and vices attracted the attention of Edi-Islands a queer and somewhat bibliography of P. Dragonoff there ap- bears on its current four-fifths of the son, who always sends him any new uncarny watch chain made by a China- pear 130 Czech translations, close on 100 commerce of Eastern Europe.

sinall human skulls carved from lvory come Portuguese and Roumanian trans- Shepherds believe the wool on a The Danube flows through countries the weather.

Last Filipino House.



HE home of the Tinganues is the whereupon young Hofmann promptly last of the native Philippine hab- invented a pair of skates that could be itations to fall before the axes folded up and put in the pocket, so that and it has been estimated that each and the flames of the wreckers at he could slip away and enjoy his sto- shot costs \$1500.

the ground, it was a model of neat-ness inside and out. But during the summer while the work of destruction has been in progress all about it, the weeds have grown up around it and through the floor of bamboo strips, and lattery it has looked like a house in a deserted village, which it is. All of

night a crowded reception, and the hossmallest native States of India. He is when he replied "Castles," she told him war, who is wholly English in his tastes was extreme when she received next ind ways. His Highness. Sir Jagatjit morning her gard of invitation, in her Singh Bahadur, is French in his symovn handwriting, with a polite explanathies—speaks the language with rare nation of the cause of her mistake.

ing, and reads everything in that The cheapest railway journey in Brit. tongue which is worth reading. He is ain is the one on the Edinburgh to an enthusiastic motorist, and has had North Leith line, a distance of three

"Castles," and thereby hangs a tale. A former Lord Cassilis attended one The Rajah of Kapurthala, now again tess failed to recognize him. Rather in London, is the ruler of one of the sharply she demanded his name, and Z, and somewhat in contradistinction that he had no invitation, and practical-to our other Oriental visitor, the Gae's- by turned him out. Her mortification

several natives taught all that can be and a half miles. There are eight sta-

Even an amateur of feet as the average revolver expert printed in & different innumers and a very elever electrican, and devolves and in the strength of the arrow loses dialects. His first appreciators, curitiments with the air in the strength of the arrow loses dialects. His first appreciators, curitiments with the air in the strength of the sum of the strength of the streng

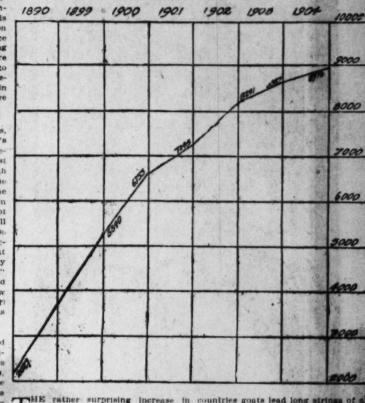
invention which he has completed.

Sir Alfred Sharpe, K. C. M. G., H. M. Commissioner and Consul-General in The curlier the wool, the finer will be 'British Central Africa, has shown a good deal more than even the usual ups and downs of the Colonial administration. Once when he had been to meet the Admiral on the East African station, who had come ashore for a few days' big game shooting, Sir Alfred went in advance of his guest, and on rossing the lake his boat was attacked and promptly sent to the bottom by an infuriated hippopotamus. The Consul managed to swim to an island in midstream, from which he only escaped by clutching at a passing dugout which was floating down the current. and he lost a valuable set of guns which the Admiral had intended to use on his

The biggest cannon ball ever made weighed 2600 pounds, and was manufac-tured at the Krupp Works, Essen, for the Government of the Czar. The gun cent invention patented by a Missourier explorer and geographer, prison ecormistrom which this projectile was fired is an. He had looked often for a hand er, revolutionist, scientist and litteraalso the largest in the world, and is rail upon street car seats, but had alplaced in the fortifications of Cron-ways failed to find one. The result was tion in the fact that, although he is stadt. This gun has a range of 12 miles, that he invented it himself.



Suicides Increase.



suicide in the United States is male daily to and from the mount illustrated by this chart. August but it is in South Africa that the is the month of the year when life most is regularly kept and employed as loses its charms, and the pistol is the leader of sheep. Should a blindly principal instrument of dissolution, storm of rain or hall drive the she Suicides in the United States are all before it, or cause them to haddle to the sheep of the she suicides in the United States are all adults, almost without exception. This sether in a corner, so that there is is not true of some other countries, danger of their suffocating each other Germany and Prussia being especially the trained goat will wake them unfortunate in the suicidal tendency of and, by a method of his own, industrial tendency of the suicidal tendenc their children. It is not uncom Prussia for children to destroy them

selves because they are whipped otherwise disciplined at school. New Lamp Bracket. Henry Phipps, the American million aire, was born at Philadelphia in 1809, the son of an English shoemaker, and

began life at the age of 13 by earning \$1.50 a week as a jeweler's errand boy The foundation of his fortunes was laid when he became partner with Andrew Carnegie's brother, Thomas Morrison Carnegie, in a small fron foundry, and in 1865 Andrew joined them. He had 40 per cent of the stock and the other three partners each had 20 per cent. It is several years since he was able to retire from active work at the great steel mills he helped to build up.

Seat Hand Rail.



be shown sometimes leads to re- sic was how to turn over the pages form. This is illustrated in a re- a lady. He has been in turn soldier

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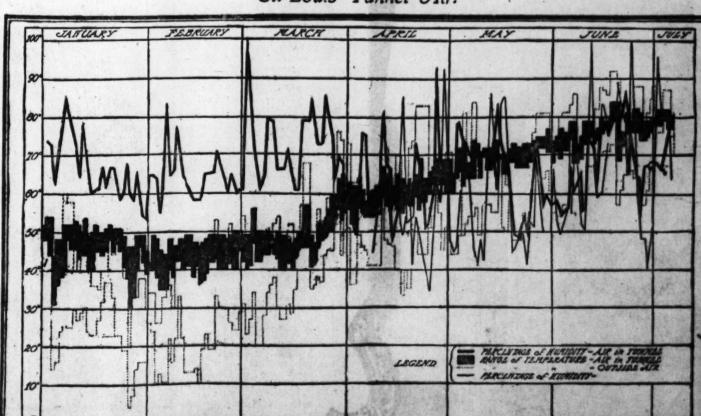
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are riveted together with pivoted plan and may be opened, stationing the lam

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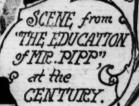
It is said that he had a better claim to the throne than Alexander II. His. career has been unique. As a boy he wished to study music, but was discouraged by his father, who told himthat all a man required to learn of mu vor at the Russian court that he was In Switzerland and other mountainous appointed Chamberlain to the Czarlos

St. Louis Tunnel Air.



The St. doubtless produce some startling devel- the other, and the map shows how far circulation in

and other Theatrical Attractions this Week



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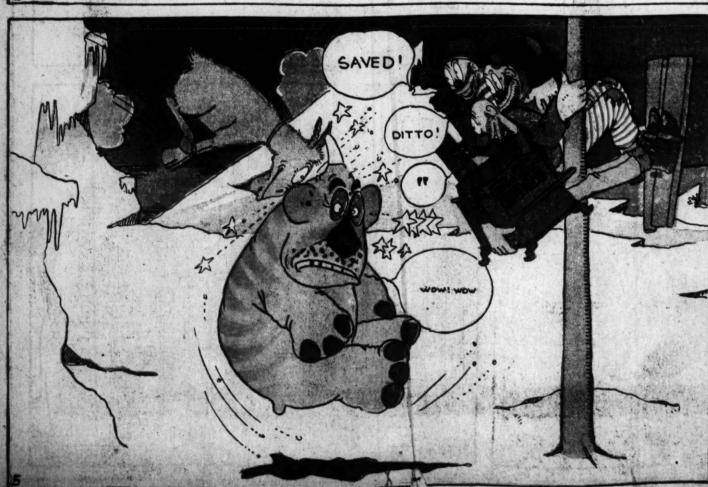
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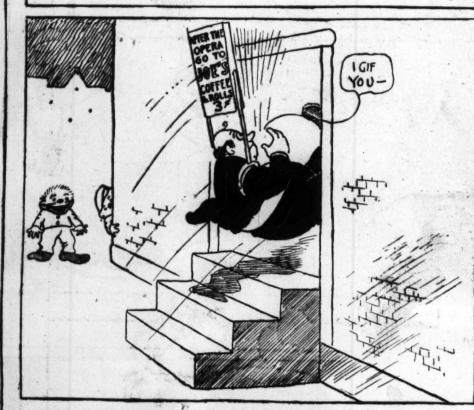


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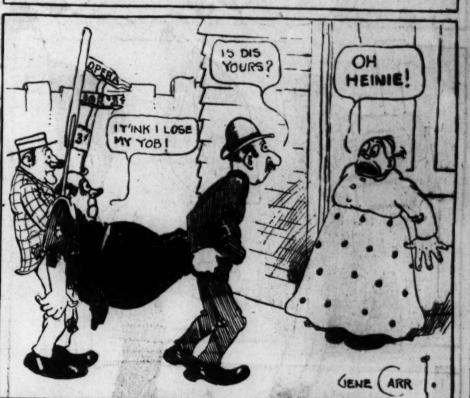












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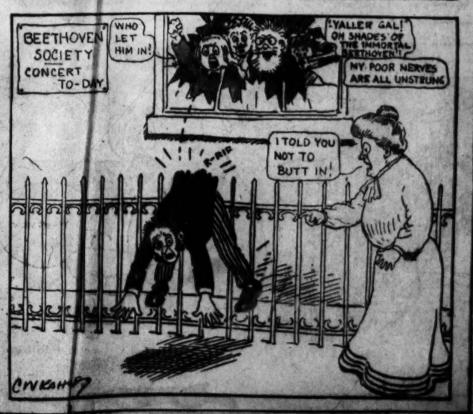




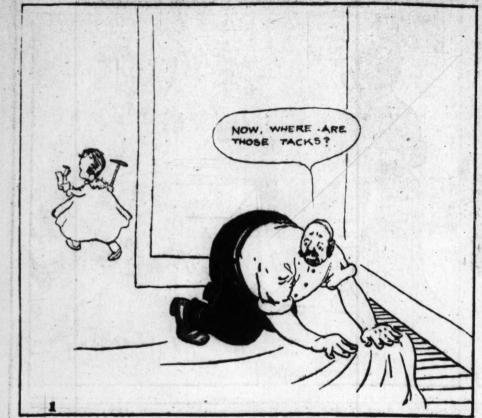








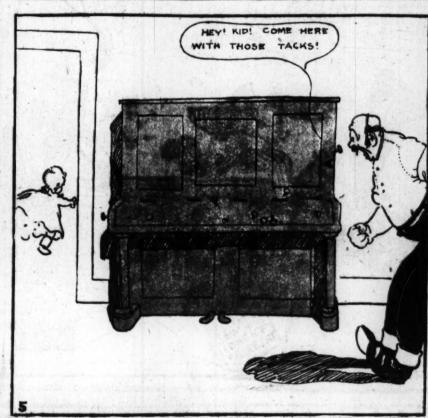
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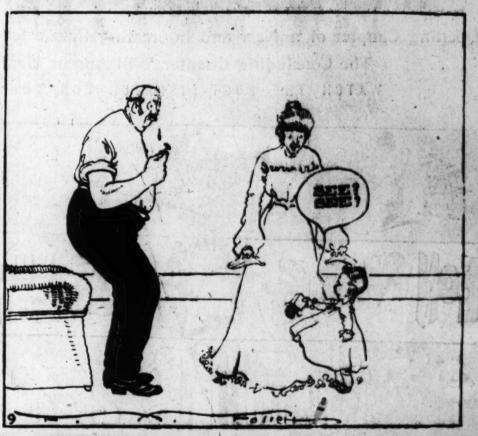






















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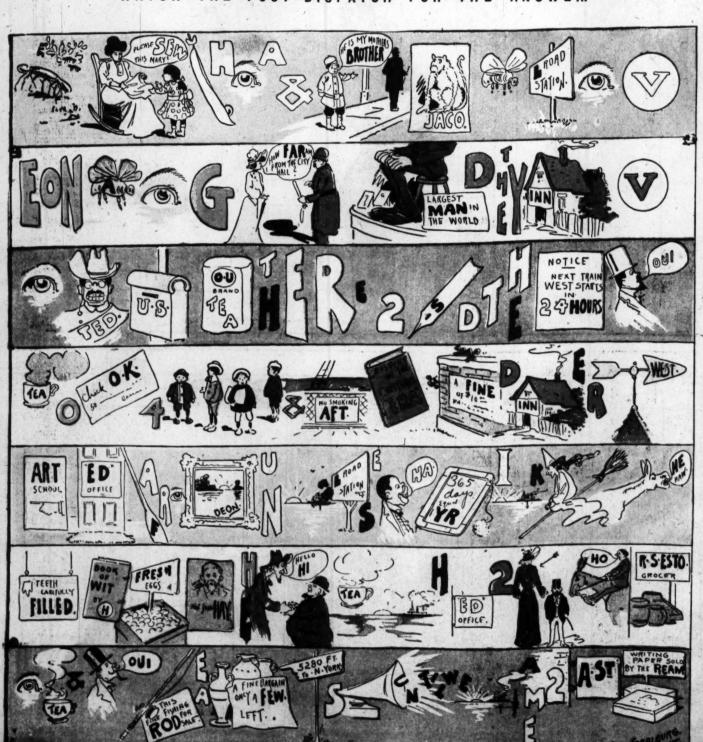


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